Louis Wins
The Brown Bomber outpointed Bob Pastor in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last night. Details on Sports Pages.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, followed by occassional rain tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 35.

NO. 22,143 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937 **** XX Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Sloan Rejects Strike Truce After Seeing Miss Perkins

Motors Head Returns to N. Y. After 2-Hour Conference Here.

Sends Decision From New York

SituationCalledDelicate; Remains Silent on What Transpired.

BULLETIN.

By the Associated Press.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, notified Secretary Perkins early this morning he could not go through with a tentative strike truce agreement he had made with her yesterday afternoon.

Sloan had agreed tentatively with the Labor Department chief that he would start negotiations with the striking United Automobile Workers in Michigan on the call of Gov. Frank Murphy.

This decision was reached at a conference here. Sloan then returned to New York, from which city he canceled the agreement.

Confered 2 Hours.

By William V. Nessly.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., came to town yesterday for a secret conference with Secretary of Labor Perkins, talked with Miss Perkins for two hours with regard to the General Motors strike, and returned to New York.

In an interview, Sloan said, according to the United Press:

"I think you'd better ask Miss Perkins exactly what transpired at our talks. The situation is very delicate. I understand Miss Perkins refuses to be quoted.

"However, you'd better say that I confirmed the fact that I was invited to go down and confer with the Secretary of Labor on the subject of the strike."

Miss Perkins earlier told reporters Sloan had come to see her at his own request.

"We had a discussion on the subject," Sloan said. "It was agreed that I would let her hear from me. I am leaving Washington with the understanding that I'd let her know further of developments.

"We discussed various things for a couple of hours. I am leaving Washington with the agreement that not later than 10 a. m. tomorrow (Saturday) I will inform her of my decision on the points discussed."

Senate Pushes Inquiry.

Meanwhile, the Senate committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties, yesterday summoned "various officials" of General Motors to a hearing here February 8 an 9. The names of those summoned were hot disclosed.

Chairman La Follette, Independent, of Wisconsin, also said that six officers and employes of the Railroad Audit and Inspection Co. would be arraigned in District Court here Monday on charges of refusing to testify before the committee.

Another development in the many-sided labor front yesterday was expressed opposition of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the request of Secretary Perkins that her department be granted power of subpena in strike investigations.

New Labor Rules Planned.

At the same time President Roosevelt made it plain he is exploring prospects for new labor legislation, dealing with maximum hours, minimum wages and child labor, though no program will be ready for some time.

Miss Perkins appeared for a time last night to be succeeding in her ten days of efforts to bring about resumption of negotiations between officials of the company and union heads. Negotiations were broken off in Detroit at their beginning because of failure of the United Automobile Workers to evacuate all the plants held by "sit-down" strikers, a condition in the aggreement for negotiations.

The union insisted evacuation had been halted because General Motors had "broken faith" by dealing with another organization while the union was insisting on recognition

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AMERICA SPEAKS

"In the General Motors strike, are your sympathies with the John L. Lewis group . . . or with the employers?"

This is the question The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked the voters of the Nation, in a special, country-wide poll just taken. The results of the poll will be published tomorrow in

The Washington Post

13 Soviet Plotters Must Die; Radek and 3 Others Spared

KARL RADEK, leader in the confessed plot to overthrow the Soviet government, whose life was spared in the verdict of a Russian court.

VLADIMIR ROMM, former Washington correspondent who confessed carrying out Radek's orders in the conspiracy, whose fate remains in doubt.

Court Convicts All of Treason; Writer Gets 10-Year Term; Romm Expected to Face Trial; Trotzky Blamed.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow (Saturday), Jan. 30.—Seventeen self-confessed plotters against the Soviet government were found guilty of treason early today and 13 of them were ordered shot.

The four others were sentenced to imprisonment. They included Karl Radek, long considered a spokesman for Joseph Stalin's regime in his writings in the government newspaper Izvestia, and Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet ambassador to London, each of whom was given a ten-year prison term.

(The verdict left in doubt the ultimate fate of a number of others implicated in the plot, including Vladimir Romm, a former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia. It was expected that they would be brought to trial later. Romm was arrested after his return from Washington last summer and, testifying in the trial just ended, admitted taking part in the conspiracy by carrying five letters from Radek to Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevist leader. A delegation of Washington newspapermen recently called at the Soviet embassy here to ask that the life of their former colleague be spared.)

Several of the defendants wept as Presiding Judge Vasily Ulrich read the verdicts and sentences at 3:30 a. m. (7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, Friday) after the three judges of the military collegium of the Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in the land, returned to the courtroom. They had been out eight hours.

Surprising to foreign observers was the fact that the death sentence was spared Radek and Sokolnikoff.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

3 Engineers Resign From RA Division

Associates of Schmitt, Suspended Recently, Quit Government.

Other Officials Also Have Left Resettlement in Last Weeks.

A number of resignations among engineers and others in the construction division of the Resettlement Administration have followed the "temporary suspension" of Frank Schmitt, The Post learned last night.

Schmitt, who was in charge of a $60,000,000 construction program, was suspended after a former resettlement employe had filed charges accusing him of irregularities in the procurement of supplies.

Some of those who have subsequently resigned, it was learned, were close friends of Schmitt, but it was emphasized that they were in no way connected with any alleged irregularities.

Chief of Section Quits.

Among those who have submitted their resignations are:

Walter Hitchcock, $6,000-a-year chief of the principal engineers section. A former Philadelphia consulting engineer, he was brought to the Resettlement Administration by Schmitt. He lives at 2308 Ashmead place northwest.

John L. Steele, who formerly was a leading contractor in Philadelphia. He lives at the Calverton Apartments.

Lewis Brandt, a well-known housing expert, formerly of Pittsburgh. He lives at Tilden Hall.

None of the three men would comment on his resignation. Friends said that Brandt had been planning to resign for some time. There has been a distinct pick-up in private construction, and several building firms are reported to have been angling for his services.

The other resignations, it was reported, include architects, landscape experts and "expediters."

Resettlement officials said there was no particular significance to the resignations or "terminations." It was explained that Capt. R. B. Lord, of the Army Engineer Corps, who has temporarily been given Schmitt's post, has been given discretion to make any reasonable changes in the interest of efficiency.

These officials also pointed out that as various Resettlement projects are brought to fruition, retirement of officials and personnel is inevitable. The Washington staff, they said, has been reduced by 25 per cent since May 1, some of those affected having been transferred from the field and some having had their services terminated.

No Dishonesty in Case.

The investigation of Engineer Schmitt's case is still in progress and is not expected to be completed for a week or more. Officials are careful to point out that no dishonesty on Schmitt's part has been uncovered, although they suggest that some things he did might have been unwise.

Some of Schmitt's friends in the Resettlement Administration are bitter over the treatment accorded him. They say he is the victim of a "frame-up." The person who should be investigated, they say, is the man who filed the charges—a former RA employe who was angry because Schmitt had brought about his own separation from Resettlement.

Schmitt was brought here from Pennsylvania by Rexford G. Tugwell, who resigned January 1 as head of the Resettlement Administration. His friends say he had never met Tugwell before he came here.

Some of these friends are hoping that President Roosevelt will be apprised of what is happening in the construction division of Resettlement and make an inquiry of his own.

115,000 Fight to Strengthen Levees on Rising Mississippi; Paducah Evacuation Ordered

Wirephoto: Meditation as the Waters Rise

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Driven to the highlands as the Ohio River continued to swell, this 68-year-old mother and her daughter sit on a railroad right of way with their cow, waiting for the waters to recede from their flooded home. Scenes like this were common in lowlands near Mound City, Ill., where levees went out.

Kentucky City's Streets Under Water; Disease, Famine Threaten.

Louisville Havoc Termed 'Terrific'

Dikes Still Firm; Damage Set at $400,000,000; Dead at 400.

By the Associated Press.

Fifteen thousand more men were called out last night to help the army of 100,000 already fighting to hold the levee line along 1,000 miles of the Mississippi's course as the river slowly rose under the ever-heightening impact of the Ohio's vast flood.

Evacuation of the entire city of Paducah, Ky., was ordered by State Health Commissioner A. T. McCormack after receiving reports the city was uninhabitable.

Dr. McCormack said Maj. Vego Vanres, commanding the 125th Wagon Train, Kentucky National Guard, and the McCracken County board of health informed him 8,000 of Paducah's 32,000 citizens were still in the flooded city without drinking water, lights or heat.

Sickness Increasing.

"It is impossible to feed them," said Dr. McCormack. "Health conditions are bad and illness is increasing."

The health commissioner said there was water over the entire city and the river was rising.

A wave of pneumonia and influenza swept Memphis, city of refuge. Dr. J. Logan Morgan, physician in charge of medical treatment, said one-fourth of the flood refugees were stricken.

About 25,000 residents of the city also were suffering with one or the other of the ailments.

United States Army engineers ordered removal of livestock and household goods along the 150-mile stretch of Mississippi River front from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the White River in Arkansas in a precautionary move to assure orderly evacuation of residents in case of emergency.

The Mississippi, rolling through the valley to heights never before reached, threatened life and property, and the additional workers were pressed into the pick and shovel army battling to keep the main line intact from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans.

Laborers' Wages Rise.

The need for labor sent wages from 15 to 35 cents an hour for "hands."

Not a major break had occurred in the levee line, and from Cairo to New Orleans ran that cheering word to thousands of river people.

It was, however, but a preliminary and conditional victory. The Ohio, falling almost everywhere in its own valley, had yet to dump the greater burden of its numberless millions of gallons of flood waters into the Mississippi.

The national flood damage stood—under preliminary estimates — at well above $400,000,000. The known dead approached 400.

Louisville Cleans Up.

In the Ohio Valley, a costly clean-up began as in the hardest hit city in the section—Louisville—official statements that the damage in that city would be "terrific" came almost simultaneously with the declaration of a hospital superintendent, Dr. J. B. Buschmeyer, that the dead there would run high above other estimates.

"I believe," he said, "there have been 400 prepared for burial or already transferred to cemeteries in the highlands, and the real work is still ahead. One undertaker has handled 60 flood victims already. Three others have embalmed greater numbers. A large majority (of the deaths) were the result of cold and exposure."

All in all, the worst definitely was over, however, for the upper Ohio cities.

Cairo Awaits Crest.

Cairo, Ill., situated at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, stood fast behind a sandbag-topped bulwark. Most of its inhabitants long since had fled. The rest, hardy rivermen for the most part, faced with courage a predicted crest of 62 feet—against a 60-foot wall to which 3 feet of sandbag filling had been added.

It was touch and go at Cairo with the water within 4½ feet of the bulwarked seawall top Friday, at present probably the most endangered city in the whole flood zone.

Down below Cairo and on to Memphis—regarded safe itself in

Continued on Page 3 Column 1.

Colonial Plan Expected Topic Of Hitler Today

All of Germany Awaits Fuehrer's Speech on Future of Nation.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Colonies was the byword in Berlin's homes and beer cellars tonight on the eve of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's message of new objectives for the nation.

With Nazi rearmament accomplished and a four-year plan to speed economic growth under way, the slender, thin-faced Fuehrer will stride into the Reichstag tomorrow afternoon, with his black-shirted bodyguards, to lay a new course.

The session will be the first since Hitler proclaimed the march of his armies into the Rhineland, thereby making a dead letter of the Locarno security pact over the protests of France.

That his pronouncement tomorrow would be of great importance to the nation and to the world was indicated by elaborate advance preparations. That it would deal with colonies was the expectation of many.

In beer cellars, in workshops and in homes tonight there were confident predictions the Fuehrer would proclaim that Germany again has become a colonial power, or at least is visibly on the road to becoming one—this despite the repeated word from officials that they themselves did not know what decisions Hitler had made.

Postal Service Planned.

The word Angola figured often in the Hoffman parleys, although officials have denied reports Germany would lease or acquire the African colony. (Portugal also denied officially today the colony would go to Germany.)

Military officers, looking back over the four-year reign of Nazidom, debated at evening mess whether to volunteer for colonial service—conjuring visions of service in the tropics counting double time toward promotion and biennial furloughs to the mother country.

A group of postal officials put their heads together to figure out how mail and telegraph facilities to African areas could be improved.

At the Berlin airdrome, employes could be found reading up on conditions in the tropics with a view to signing for service there.

There is one tradesman here who already was arranging to sell his business, fully confident he soon could start life anew in East Africa. Editorial offices in recent weeks have been storing up pictures depicting life in Angola.

The German people, who have followed for four years the mustached bachelor-chancellor, tonight were in something akin to holiday mood—ready to cheer their commander even if he decides the time has not yet come for Germany to satisfy colonial demands.

But no matter how great their joy over the Fuehrer's proclama-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Louisville Victims Frantically Search for Missing Loved Ones

Wives and Babies Torn Away in Gigantic Task of Evacuating Refugees; Experts Predict 'Worst Is Yet to Come.'

By James J. Cullinane.
A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—The hysteria of panic wore off in Louisville today and the hearts of thousands ached for loved ones whom they last saw fleeing before onrushing flood waters.

Pitiful were the scenes enacted in the city's bureau of missing persons, the city hospital and refugee camps as the homecoming flood fugitives pleaded—some in hysteria—to be told whether missing children or mothers and fathers were alive or dead.

In one office of the missing persons bureau a distraught father who had hitch-hiked and walked back here from Lexington, Ky., fainted and later became hysterical when informed no one could tell him what had happened to his wife and two babies, whom he saw carried away in a rescue boat Sunday.

Men and women broke into tears as they told how they had become separated from their families in the mad exodus from the city. Approximately 250,000 flood fugitives are scattered in relief camps in Ohio and Indiana and a census of missing persons is just getting under way.

In the National Guard Armory here more than 10,000 persons were received and hastily shipped away each day during the height of the flood.

Remaining in the armory are a score of children ranging in age from 14 to 3 who became separated from their parents during the exodus.

850 in 450-Bed Hospital.

In the city hospital until today there were 850 patients—the capacity of the institution is 450—and the majority of them had no idea what had happened to their families.

Sixteen sick and tearful youngsters, all between 1 and 3 years old, are in one room of the institution, crying constantly and in unison.

"Mamma . . . mamma . . . where's my mamma?"

From crib to crib went a young nurse, her eyes circled with the deep shadow of fatigue, softly lying "There, there honey chile, your mamma knows you are all right."

In today's flood edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal are listed more than 600 names of flood refugees who are trying to establish contact with their families. They are scattered in 16 relief camps in two States.

It will be weeks, the bureau of missing persons believes, before those torn apart by the flood will be able to find each other again.

As fast as the refugees were brought to shelters in the city they were hurried into buses and sent away. In the crush wives were torn away from husbands. Groups of children were left behind and old couples who had never known a night's separation suddenly found themselves riding through the night in different directions to unknown destinations.

200 Trapped in Garage.

Judson Allen, one of the relief officials at the National Guard Armory here, said:

"When the river was coming up so fast last Sunday we didn't have time to register anyone. For instance, 200 men and women were trapped in a garage in the west side and the water was up to their waists before boats got to them. Naturally the boats took the women and children first and by the time the boats went back for the men the women and children had been shipped away.

Benjamin Caswell, hard working mechanic, whose little white bungalow in the west side was flooded, told a story typical of those heard in the missing persons bureau.

"I went to work Saturday morning never dreaming the waters would reach my house. They had never come that far even in the flood of 1913.

"When I tried to get home that night I couldn't get within two blocks of the house. I knew my wife and two babies were out there waiting for me so I asked the relief people to send a boat. Then they told me they had saved my wife and babies and were going to send me

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Bailey Attacks Move to Curb Court Powers

Assails McKellar Plan to Restrain Issuance of Injunctions.

By Robert C. Albright.

A lashing attack on lower court powers of injunction yesterday drew the shouted charge of "immorality," as the Senate again was transformed into a round table forum on the Constitution, and the right of Congress to curb judicial powers.

A proposal by Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, to deny to the lower courts the right of injunctive relief started the Senate for the second time this week on an impassioned oratorical discussion of the constitutional issue, long simmering sub-surface.

"It is a monstrous doctrine to say that any inferior judge whose court is purely the creature of Congress has the right to declare an act unconstitutional and void, and issue an injunction against its enforcement," declared McKellar.

Bailey Defends Courts

McKellar's assertion, coupled with an assault on power-pooling proposals and an implied demand that Arthur E. Morgan retire as TVA chairman, brought Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, to his feet with the statement:

"You had just as well take away the right of habeas corpus as to take away the right to injunctive relief against a lawless act."

Bailey said he was not raising the question of constitutionality of the McKellar measure.

"I raise the question of the morality of it," said the North Carolinian, "and that strikes deeper than the Constitution."

Before the debate had proceeded many minutes, Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, chief advocate of a constitutional amendment to expand legislative authority, and Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, sponsor of a legislative check on court powers, were in the thick of the fight.

Ashurst said he did not doubt the power of Congress to enact the McKellar plan, but he warned that the proper course where constitutional authority is in doubt is to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Co-operative Study Group Reports Soon

Roosevelt Committee Will Fail to Recommend European System.

By Sidney Olson.

The report of a group sent by President Roosevelt to Europe last summer to study co-operative enterprises will be made in the next ten days and significantly will be without recommendations that the United States adopt foreign co-operative methods, it was learned last night.

Coincident with reports the President had lost interest in suggested adoption of the European type of consumer co-operative association into the American retail economy, the disclosure last night assumed added import when it was learned that:

The report, instead of listing numerous recommendations for methods to dovetail Government-subsidized co-operatives into the present retail setup, will be presented merely as a "study," and will be entirely without recommendations of any sort.

Taxation Not Suggested.

No program of taxation of producers' and consumers' co-operatives, now virtually tax-free in their operations, will be suggested. Producers' co-operatives in this country did about $3,000,000,000 worth of business last year, roughly estimated, compared to about $500,000 worth by American consumers' co-operatives.

Some concern has been expressed, inside and outside of the Administration, over possibility introduction of European concepts of the co-operative state or commonwealth would necessarily follow the introduction here of subsidized co-operative associations.

Co-Operatives Have Place.

The members of the President's Commission of Inquiry of European Co-Operative Enterprises, as the group was titled during their four-months' junket through Europe, from July to October, have on several occasions taken pains to deny this suggested aspect of the investigation. Their collective viewpoint is that the fundamental principles

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Grand Jury Indicts 20 Poll Workers In Election Fraud

Kansas City, Jan. 29 (AP).—Three indictments accusing 20 persons of election fraud conspiracy in the November 3 general election were returned today by a Federal grand jury investigating alleged vote juggling.

The jury, which three weeks ago indicted 36 persons on similar charges, today named six in the first indictment. Democratic and Republican poll workers in one precinct were accused of conspiracy to "injure and oppress voters legally qualified to vote by miscounting votes for Presidential electors in violation of civil rights."

A second count recited the same accusation in a Congressional race.

All three indictments contained two counts each.

Movie and Radio Stars, Famous Orchestras To Help D. C. Observe Birthday Ball Tonight

To the tempo of the world's gayest music, Washington tonight will present its great $100,000 show, the President's Birthday Ball.

The thousands who celebrate throughout the city will be led by Mrs. Roosevelt, a galaxy of motion picture stars come across the continent from Hollywood, seven of the leading orchestras in the United States, bands, radio performers and even a trained dog.

While the men and women of President Roosevelt's present "home town" dance the hours away amid the glitter and glare of the bright lights in seven of the city's leading hotels, the same benefit performances will be in progress throughout the country.

As always the proceeds will aid sufferers from infantile paralysis throughout the United States.

Seventy per cent in each city will be sent the hospitals there, and 30 per cent will go to the President's own Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation, which rehabilitates poliomyelitis sufferers.

In Washington, Children's Hospital, making remarkable progress in curing children of the effects of paralysis, is the beneficiary.

Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the National Committee which has arranged the balls throughout the country, wrote Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that he was contributing $100,000, to be divided equally between flood relief and infantile paralysis funds.

Taking cognizance of flood relief needs, but realizing the importance of preserving the paralysis funds despite the ravages of the Ohio and the Mississippi, Doherty, in his letter to the Chief Executive, said:

"I want to support your own leadership in raising both flood and paralysis relief funds."

Seven leading hotels in the city will be the scenes of separate balls tonight, and a ticket to one of them

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

2 Bengal Tigers Mangle Trainer During Stage Act

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Two supposedly "man-eating" Bengal tigers leaped on their trainer, Capt. Roman Broske, during a vaudeville act on the stage of the Orpheum Theater tonight, clawed his shoulders and stomach and sent women in the audience into hysterics.

The trainer was taken to the Receiving Hospital after stage hands, with blank cartridges and spears, drove the tigers back into their pens in the rear of the stage.

The Post Will Receive Funds for Red Cross Flood Relief

The District of Columbia quota for flood relief has been increased from $48,000 to $120,000 by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who wish to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	18
Bridge	18
Comics	27
Classified Advertisements	24, 25, 26
Crossword Puzzle	18
Death Notices	24
Editorials	6
Financial News	22, 23
Food News	14, 15
Hollywood	18
Pegler's Column	7
Pictures	8
The Post's New Yorker	19
Sports News	19, 20, 21
Society News	12
Women's Features	11
Radio News	13

Cannon Asserts Tinkham Blast Hurt Character

Bishop, by Proxy, Denies in $500,000 Libel Suit He Mishandled Funds.

Whether Bishop James Cannon, jr., is still playing the stock market was a question which went unanswered yesterday in the bishop's $500,000 libel suit against Representative George Tinkham in District Supreme Court.

The bishop promised to quit, testimony revealed, but he refused to answer whether he had kept his promise, made at Dallas in 1930 to the General Conference of the Methodist Church South. Tinkham's attorney had a sharp exchange with the clergyman on the subject and fired the question a dozen times, but the bishop's reply was that such a query was "an invasion of my private rights." He ultimately stated "I refuse to answer."

The trial is somewhat unusual in that the plaintiff is not present. He is being impersonated on the witness stand by his attorney. Robert McNeill, who reads to Justice Jennings Bailey and a jury the bishop's answers to questions put to him last June while the bishop was a patient in Sibley Hospital here. The bishop at present is in Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Denies Misappropriation.

Bishop Cannon did deny vehemently that he misappropriated any part of $65,300 donated him as chairman of the Anti-Smith League in the Presidential campaign of 1928. Representative Tinkham had charged him with failing to report the contribution, in violation of the corrupt practices act, and failing to give an accounting for some $48,000 of it. It was these charges which led the Bishop to bring suit for libel.

Justice Bailey dismissed the jury yesterday afternoon until Monday, when attorneys will hear Representative Tinkham's "proof" of his assertions. A thorough airing of Cannon's political activities against Smith will be forthcoming then. Tinkham said yesterday. Tinkham also will attempt to show what happened to the $48,000 he says is not accounted for.

Tinkham's lawyer, Roger Whiteford, brought out yesterday that Cannon had copies of Tinkham's charges mimeographed and circulated among many of his friends in the church. Asked why he had aided in circulating charges which had made him so "indignant," the Bishop said he wanted to get advice from his friends.

Proxies Fill Roles.

With attorneys for both sides reading from manuscript the question-and-answer testimony taken last June, Whiteford demanded of McNeill whether Cannon had traded with a "bucket-shop" broker in New York during the market boom of 1927. Cannon, through his proxy, replied his broker was not a bucket-shop operator, but subsequently admitted the broker had been sent to jail for using the mails to defraud. Cannon said the broker was a personal friend of his. He said he did not consider him a "bucket-shop" operator.

Cannon related how he had placed $2,500 on margin with the broker and made an admitted profit of $18,000 in the market. A question was put asking the clergyman whether he had participated in stock deals amounting to $400,000, as the broker's records showed. He said he had not. He said he could not remember the exact amounts involved in his stock transactions.

Switching his line of cross-examination, Whiteford asked the bishop why he had delayed filing suit so long if his feelings were injured so grievously by Tinkham. The bishop admitted the libel suit had been filed on the last day of grace before the action would have been outlawed for want of prosecution. He offered no explanation of the delay, except to say that suit was filed in time.

Switched Market Reports.

Whiteford then offered evidence to show that Cannon had telegraphed his broker in New York not under any circumstances to wire him market information in Washington. "Was that because you were ashamed of your stock-market playing and did not want it known in Washington?" he asked. Cannon replied "My wife was seriously sick here at the time. She became highly nervous when financial matters were discussed. To protect her from these disturbances, I requested the broker to wire me care of my secretary in Richmond."

Asked what effect Tinkham's charges had had on his reputation, the bishop replied "the effect is cumulative. The cumulative effect has been to damage me very greatly." The bishop said his heath was broken down, but Justice Bailey instructed the jury to disregard any mention of health because Cannon had made no claim for damages to his health.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 2:50 p. m. until noon today.

Adopted resolutions creating joint and select Government reorganization committees.

Heard Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, discuss TVA injunction.

Appropriations Committee considered deficiency and relief bill.

Judiciary sub-committee considered O'Mahoney licensing bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4 p. m. until noon Monday.

Adopted resolution creating wild-life conservation committee.

Judiciary sub-committee considered anti-trust and fair trade bills.

Appropriations sub-committee considered State, Justice, Commerce and Labor supply bills.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets briefly at noon to receive relief bill report.

Judiciary sub-committee considers O'Mahoney licensing bill.

House.

Not in session.

Judiciary sub-committee considers minor bills.

Politics and People

Far-Reaching Effects of American Gold Reserve Act Reviewed on Anniversary of Adoption.

By Franklyn Waltman

TODAY, January 30, is the anniversary of two important events which have left their marks on the world. It is the fourth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's ascent to power in Germany and the third anniversary of the adoption of the American gold reserve act. Der Fuehrer has made arrangements to celebrate his anniversary with a speech to the Reichstag.

WALTMAN.

No celebration has been proposed to mark the end of the third year of the operation of the gold reserve act and the devalued dollar It serves, however, as an occasion for a brief review of this country's monetary policies during the last three years and for a look around in the hope of glimpsing some of the possibilities of the future.

The full importance of the adoption of the gold reserve act has become apparent only with the passage of time. Now it appears that its adoption, under which the President immediately devalued the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its pre-depression gold content, marked a turning point in monetary history. It marked the beginning of this country's abandonment of experimental schemes in the monetary field—an abandonment of the Warren theory and of proposals for a commodity dollar—and a return to more orthodox policy.

* * *

The significant fact, three years after the passage of this act, under which the dollar was devalued, all gold acquired by the Treasury and the stabilization fund established, is that for three years we have had de facto stabilization of the dollar in relation to gold. For three years the Treasury, although insisting it was operating on a 24-hour basis, has maintained the value of the dollar at a given gold content, not by direct redemption in gold coin but by consistently paying for newly-mined and imported gold at the fixed rate of $35 an ounce, less handling charge.

Except for the subsequent silver purchase program, the Roosevelt Administration since January 30, 1934, has moved steadily, if sometimes slowly, toward orthodox money policies. The American policy has brought about a large measure of currency stability throughout the world. Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, jr., Chase National Bank economist, for instance, has found that sterling has varied not over two and two-thirds per cent, since April, 1935, from its average relation to gold and that since the collapse of the gold bloc last October there has been very little fluctuation in the currencies of France, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Italy.

At the moment the French are experiencing some difficulty with the value of the franc and a further reduction in its gold value may have to be made. But on the whole, the world at the moment is enjoying a greater degree of monetary stability than at any time since the race for depreciation of currencies began in 1931. Thus the stage gradually is being set to move from a de facto stabilization to a stabilization agreement.

This situation has been made possible in large degree by the attitude of this country, first in turning its back on proposals for commodity and rubber dollars, and secondly, in co-operating in the Tripartite Monetary Agreement of last September. There is no evidence that it will waver in its present course. The hen-laying experts apparently have been banished from the Treasury and experienced, practical monetary economists again have been called into consultation.

The world is coming back to gold, because, as Dr. Anderson put it, "the world will not trust anything else."

* * *

And yet it is not realistic to believe that all the evils of monetary experimentation and of the devaluation of the dollar have been avoided. There are dark clouds in this economic sky which should be watched carefully. The Treasury still has locked up $1,800,000,000 of the stabilization fund, which when released—and some day it will be—will greatly expand the Nation's credit base and may have far-reaching consequences.

Because of the devaluation of the gold content of the dollar—which means an increase in the value of gold—a heavy inflow of gold from abroad and increased production of the yellow metal, the gold stocks of the United States have increased in dollar value from slightly more than $4,000,000,000 in January, 1934, to $11,345,000,000 at present.

Due in part also to the enhanced value of gold, production of the yellow metal throughout the world in 1935 was 50 per cent greater than in 1930. In the latter year it totaled 20,836,000 ounces and 30,660,000 ounces in 1935. The monetary value of this gold, at the new price, was more than twice the value of the 1930 output.

Dr. Anderson finds "very ominous possibilities" in this situation. He asserts that "it is difficult for the student of economic history to escape the conclusion that sooner or later the present relations between gold dollars of the new par and commodities in general must be radically altered and that a great rise in commodity prices must sooner or later come."

"I do not believe," he adds, "that there is any mathematical rule that can be successfully invoked in making a forecast. But certainly it is important that this situation should be analyzed and discussed that we should not go blindly and light-heartedly forward on the assumption that the crisis may well have created future problems graver than those of the crisis itself."

* * *

The "ominous possibilities" involved in the present situation are the reason why the Administration has become more conservative in monetary matters. It explains the presence at the Treasury of the older orthodox monetary economists during the last week and it explains why the Federal Reserve authorities are about to tighten further the brakes on potential credit expansion and inflationary factors.

This is dull and undramatic work. It is difficult to get people interested in it. When the weather is normal it is difficult to arouse interest in the necessity of conserving forests and planting trees to prevent future floods and droughts. When economic conditions are just emerging into sunlight out of the darkened valleys of depression, few will listen to suggestions of future dangers of over-expansion. But in both cases preventive steps constitute the really important work.

Auto Strike Truce Rejected by Sloan

Continued from Page 1.

as the sole bargaining agency for all the company's employes.

John L. Lewis, strike chieftain, has continued to maintain negotiations could be resumed only with the stirkers still occupying the two Fisher Body plants of General Motors at Flint, Mich. He repeated this assertion late yesterday, even after Miss Perkins had conferred with Sloan.

Had Rejected Invitation.

Sloan, meanwhile, has taken the position that negotiations could not be resumed until the plants were given up by the strikers. He held the men were in illegal possession of the plants, and in rejecting Miss Perkins' invitation to confer with her and Lewis here on Wednesday of this week, repeated it would be "useless" to attempt to reach an agreement so long as the General Motors property was so held.

Immediately after Sloan's reply to Miss Perkins, President Roosevelt characterized his refusal to meet as "a very unfortunate decision on his part," and Miss Perkins was highly critical of the motor head's stand.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Gov. Frank Murphy, asserting his intention to expose whoever inspires "activities designed to make trouble" in General Motors automotive strikes, was confronted by a "sit-down" demonstration of 25 nonunion auto plant workers in his office at Lansing today.

After announcing to the group that he would not use troops to evict striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America from Fisher body plants at Flint, Mich., Murphy said his office doors would be unlocked so the demonstrators could come and go at will. The group settled in an anteroom to await developments the Governor said might be forthcoming in a "very important" conference under way at Washington.

FOR LARGER WOMEN

SPRING DRESSES $3.98

Sizes from 18½-26½, 38-50

You'll save by buying sooner—and you'll find a better selection.

STOUT Slender SHOP

1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Bailey Attacks Move to Curb Court Powers

Assails McKellar Plan to Restrain Issuance of Injunctions.

Continued from Page 1.

amend the Constitution, and observed that "there must be some magistracy to say when Congress exceeds its power."

Statement Challenged.

Minton rose to challenge Bailey's statement that abolition by Congress of lower court injunction powers would "be the commission of an immoral act."

Minton, who several times has discussed with the President his desire to check present Supreme Court powers to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, is framing a measure to require a 7-to-2 majority of the court before a law can be rendered invalid.

At one point, McKellar asked Bailey if he thought the Constitution ever intended a district judge should have the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

"I think so," Bailey answered.

McKellar argued that under his proposal the district courts and the circuit courts of appeal could "indeed determine the act unconstitutional if they so determined and an appeal may finally be taken in the case to the Supreme Court, but until the Supreme Court itself acts in the particular case and declares that the act of Congress is null and void and directs the award of an injunction, no injunction shall issue."

Says Congress Has Power.

The Tennessean said there could be "no reasonable doubt" Congress has power to remove from the courts the injunctive power in cases where constitutionality of an act is at stake."

McKellar's measure, offered several days ago, was inspired by the injunction granted 19 electric power companies by Federal Judge John J. Gore in Tennessee recently, against further spread of TVA activities.

As a result of the injunction, President Roosevelt recently terminated power pooling negotiations between the Government and private utilities, in the face of recommendations by Chairman Morgan, of the TVA, that a conciliatory attitude be taken toward the utilities.

The President's action was interpreted as a blow at Morgan influence, and McKellar yesterday, though not by name, pressed the attack.

Amendment Held Remedy

Senator Tom Connally, (Democrat), Texas, alluded to the Bill of Rights making it beyond the power of Congress to pass laws establishing religion, abridging freedom of speech or of the press or of the right peaceably to assemble, and asked Ashurst:

"The Constitution provides that Congress shall not do those things. Suppose it should do one of them. Where else could the citizen go except to the court?"

"No where else," replied Ashurst.

"But," asked Minton, "suppose some authority well recognized and delegated to the Congress of the United States is embodied in an enactment which the people of the country desire, and the Supreme Court knocks it down, then where should the citizen go?"

"If it is contrary to the Constitution," replied Ashurst, "the people would have to amend the Constitution."

Minton later rose to answer at length Bailey's charge of "immorality" directed at the proposal to take the injunctive power from the lower courts.

Tender Senators Racketeers' Prey, Committee Hears

Tender-hearted Senators are being preyed upon by racketeers, Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, told the Senate District Committee yesterday.

By personal call and letters, he said, the racketeers are appealing to the Senators for financial aid on the ground they want to return to their native States. They always tell the Senator, Bridges said, that they come from the State he represents.

"I've found that these persons call upon Senators from several States and tell them the same story, except for the State named," he said.

"Letters written are identical in form except for the name of the State to which the writer wants to return."

Senator Bridges admitted that he had been "nicked" but only slightly. Some other Senators, he said, had paid out much more before they learned it was a racket.

Chairman King, of the District Committee, said he would report the matter to the Commissioners and ask that the police investigate. District officials suggested that it was a matter that should be looked into by the Capitol police.

Four Senators Added to Study Reorganization

Special Committee of Nine Will Work With House Group.

The Senate yesterday set up a special committee of nine Senators to study the President's reorganization recommendations, retaining full membership of the existing Byrd reorganization group, but adding four Senators of Administration sympathies.

The special Senate committee of nine will work with a similar committee of seven House members, previously appointed by Speaker Bankhead. At the same time an appropriation of $30,000 was inserted in the deficiency relief bill to finance the joint investigation.

In announcing the plan, Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson explained the existing committee, headed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, will continue to function, but at the same time he appointed every member of the old Byrd group to the new set-up.

Robinson May Be Leader.

Senator Robinson, rather than Byrd, apparently will serve as chairman of the new group, and the Virginian was given third rank on the special committee. Byrd said the proposal is agreeable to him, and he will "co-operate" in attempting to work out a sound reorganization plan.

Byrd recently took sharp exception to some of the President's reorganiaztion proposals, notably the plan to abolish the office of Comptroller General and permit only a post audit of Government spending by a so-called auditor general. He is sympathetic to some of the President's proposals.

Members of the Byrd group, who were appointed likewise to serve on the new special committee, are Byrd, Robinson, Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, Democrat, and Minority Leader McNary and Senator Townsend, of Delaware, Republicans.

Four Senators Added.

Added to the new committee by Vice President Garner were Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, the President's advisor on reorganization in the early days of the New Deal; Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democrat, and Senator Norris, of Nebraska, Progressive.

Heading the special House committee of seven, which will function both independently and jointly with the Senate group, is Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, who headed the old House reorganization committe. Other members of the House group are Representatives Cochran, of Missouri; Warren, of North Carolina, Vinson, of Kentucky, and Robinson, of Utah, Democrats, and Taber, of New York, and Gifford, of Massachusetts, Republicans.

$627,824 Estate Left by W.B. Hibbs

An estate of approximately $600,000 in personal property, real estate assessed at $27,824, and a two-sevenths share in the brokerage business of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was left by the late William Beale Hibbs when he died January 21, it was shown yesterday when a petition for the probate of his will was filed in District Court.

The entire estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of Helen Hibbs Legg, a daughter. After her death it is to go to her descendants.

Justice Stone Well, Returns to Duties

By the Associated Press.

Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone returned to his Supreme Court duties yesterday with a smiling statement to reporters that he was "feeling fine." He was stricken with dysentery October 13.

"I am eager to get back on the job," the justice said on his return from Sea Island Beach, Ga. He spent several weeks there recuperating.

The justice said he thought he was entirely recovered. He went immediately to his home where he said he had a great deal of work to do.

Jersey Man Held Here In Theft From Theater

Sol Altman, of Atlantic City, N. J., was arrested as a fugitive from justice here yesterday by Leo Levy, special investigator for Mayor Charles of Atlantic City, working in co-operation with Detective Sergt. Richard Cox.

Naylor's Sea Food RESTAURANT

951 WATER ST. S.W.

DON'T BE SURPRISED! . . . if the sea food dinners at NAYLOR'S surpass any you have ever eaten.

Reductions at the "Modern" Mode

New Low Prices

Fashion Park and Richard Prince Suits & O'Coats

COURTESY PARKING

N.W. Cor. E and 12th Sts. and N.E. Cor. 11th and N. Y. Ave.

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan

The Mode F at Eleventh

$15,000,000 Lopped From RA By Deficiency Bill Committee

Full Senate Appropriations Body Will Meet Today to Take Final Action; Office, Homestead Allotments Cut.

Lopping some $15,000,000 from the Resettlement Administration's share of the $790,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation, a Senate Appropriation sub-committee last night put finishing touches on the Administration's emergency relief measure.

A meeting of the full Appropriations Committee was called for 11 a. m. today to consider the bill. Final action by the Senate was scheduled early next week as existing WPA funds neared the vanishing point.

Although Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, chairman of the sub-committee, declined to disclose changes in the House draft, it was said in one quarter $1,000,000 for Resettlement's Washington administrative expenses and $14,000,000 for Resettlement's subsistence homestead projects were chopped from the bill.

WPA Portion Untouched.

Original Resettlement estimates called for $17,000,000 for rural resettlement and subsistence homestead projects, and $15,000,000 for administrative expenses and farm debt adjustment. Resettlement also asked for $33,000,000 for rural rehabilitation loans and $25,000,000 for rural rehabilitation grants.

That portion of the $790,000,000 slated to carry WPA relief operations through the remainder of the fiscal year were said to have been left largely as they passed the House.

A House legislative provision in the bill, blocking use of workers from emergency Government agencies by Congressional investigating committees, which roused stiff opposition in some Senate quarters, was said to have been left unchanged, but will be subject to final action this morning by the full Senate Appropriations Committee.

An appropriation of $50,000,000 to finance Government feed and seed loans to farms, under a measure which recently passed both houses, was included in the deficiency bill.

Notice of a Senate floor fight to increase the size of the appropriation, specifically to provide additional funds for emergency flood relief, was served yesterday in an amendment offered by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana. It proposed an increase to $1,200,000,000, and had the backing of 12 other Senators. Washington Senators, Homer Bone and Lewis Schwellenbach (Democrat), will lead the fight for the increase. Administration spokesmen will oppose the change, on the principle that relief funds in the bill become immediately available for flood aid, and supplementary amounts will be asked by the President when needed.

Playing Boy Loses 3 Fingers in Blast

The explosion of a dynamite cap, which he struck at play near his home yesterday, cost John W. Clark, of 2903 Seventh street northeast, 12-year-old eighth grade pupil at St. Anthony's School, three fingers of his left hand.

The child, with James King, 12, of 1637 Girard street northeast, was playing among rocks of a stone yard when the accident happened. He was taken to Sibley Hospital, where physicians amputated one finger. The other two were blown off.

Rebels Repulsed In Madrid Battle

Madrid, Jan. 29 (AP).—Socialist troops, in high spirits over recent advances in West Park of the University City sector, repulsed a Fascist counter-attack in bitter fighting today after reinforcements were rushed to bolster Madrid's defense.

(Reports from Bilbao said a ship believed to have flown the British flag sank after striking an explosive mine. Quantities of wreckage were sighted.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU Can make money, if you complete a BOYD Course. Shorthand, Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, etc. Start today, new classes. BOYD'S, 1333 F St., Na. 2338

Maritime Strike Declared Near End

San Francisco, Jan. 29 (AP).—Maritime union leaders, formally reporting "the end of the strike is in sight," moved tonight toward calling a membership vote on settlement proposals while shipowners met two worker groups in an attempt to complete quickly the last of the tentative agreements.

Supreme Court May Rule Soon On Utility Act

New York Decision Backs Securities Commission on Registration.

By the Associated Press.

Securities Commission officials expressed belief last night the Supreme Court might rule on validity of the controversial public utility holding company act within a few months.

Federal District Judge Mack upheld the commission in New York yesterday in its fight to force the Electric Bond & Share Co. to register under the act. His ruling restrained the utility company and its subsidiaries from doing business in violation of the act.

Commission officials predicted the ruling would be appealed speedily to the Supreme Court

Commission Chairman James M. Landis said he is "highly pleased" with the New York decision but refrained from further comment until he had an opportunity to study it in detail.

He left his home, where he has been confined by illness for a week, to go to his office and study news accounts of Judge Mack's ruling.

When the Electric Bond & Share case was started in November, 1935, commission officials said one purpose was "to seek decisions from the Supreme Court" on the validity of the act.

They announced the company, which has subsidiaries in many States, was "hand-picked" as the defendant.

In the Supreme Court, meanwhile, a detailed defense of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act was presented by the Government in a brief filed in the case brought by the Associated Press against the National Labor Relations Board.

The Government argument denied the legislation, guaranteeing collective bargaining to labor, violated freedom of the press and insisted it was within the power of the Government to regulate interstate commerce.

HICKEY-FREEMAN Customized Clothes

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

FINE HABERDASHERY ALSO REDUCED

Limited Number!

the latest model Motorola AUTO RADIO

WHILE THEY LAST

$24.95

REDUCED FROM $39.95

COMES TO YOU IN A FACTORY SEALED CARTON

FITS ALL 1937 CARS

Dash Controls are the very latest. Will fit any 1937 model. Also designs to fit models back to 1927.

NEW RADIO GUARANTEE

● Our original stock of 1936 MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS—only 500—are being sold rapidly. Get yours TODAY and be sure you'll have one. If you want to hold up delivery on yours, just make a small down payment and it will be reserved for you until you want it.

MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO CO.

• 1706 SEVENTH STREET, N.W. •

115,000 Work To Raise Dikes On Mississippi

Paducah to Be Evacuated; 400 Deaths, Damage of $400,000,000 Listed.

Continued from Page 1.

any eventuality because of its hilly situation—many villages and countless farms lay under the slow inundation of the Mississippi.

The billion-dollar levee system built after the disaster of 1927 was on trial as never before.

At Hickman, Ky., rising flood waters inched up toward the top of a 60-foot seawall—while men doggedly raised a bulkhead against it.

The Government, which already had instructed the Army command to have everything in readiness to evacuate the Mississippi lowlands for 1,000 miles up and down, if need arose, marshaled new relief and rehabilitation forces.

In the Ohio Valley more than 30,000 WPA workers were helping in the mopping-up operations. Sanitation units got busy from Wheeling, W. Va., to Owensboro, Ky.

Harry L. Hopkins, the chief of all WPA activities; Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., of the Public Health Service, and Col. F. C. Harrington, an Army engineer now attached to WPA, were directed to proceed to Memphis Sunday to work from there northward against disease and distress.

The number of persons evacuated on the Ohio and Mississippi ran into uncounted thousands; the refugees streamed from the Mississippi lowlands as Coast Guard cutters bobbed up and down the river spotting levee weak spots.

15,000 in Single Camp.

Tent refuges were raised on highland ridges; one single such camp near Helena, Ark., cared for 15,000.

Memphis, looking for at least 50,000 such flood victims, had a great problem of fighting disease among them. Physicians and nurses gave inoculations without halt; many of them had not slept for hours.

In the 200 miles between Memphis and Cairo, whole villages were under water. Campfires blazed on snow-topped levees.

Everywhere along the levees the sandbag piles mounted.

Thousands Work on Levees.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP).—The rampant Mississippi River rolled toward unprecedented heights today while thousands toiled against overwhelming odds to protect the fertile valley country against the threat of its greatest flood.

A crevasse threatened the Slough Landing Neck levee near Tiptonville, Tenn., where 2,000 men were concentrated to prevent a break on either side of the Mississippi.

Although wholesale evacuation of refugees from already-flooded lowlands created a problem of housing and health, the removal of approximately 125,000 thus far apparently assured there would be no repetition of loss of life such as occurred in the destructive 1927 flood.

Four Danger Points.

The danger points tonight were at Slough Landing Neck, the Reelfoot Lake levee running 22 miles between Tiptonville and Hickman, Ky., at New Madrid, Mo., and Mellwood levee, 38 miles below Helena, Ark.

Volunteer evacuations continued throughout eastern Arkansas. Only in a few small areas were they made mandatory. Airplanes dropped metal tubes containing warnings to residents to flee where danger appeared.

Army chieftains, while concentrating on throwing back the Mississippi's assault through reinforcement of the billion-dollar levee system, stood ready to evacuate as many as 500,000 persons living within 50 miles of either side of the stream from Cairo to New Orleans, should unforeseen emergency necessitate.

Second Man Dies After Plane Crash

The second victim of an Army bombing plane crash near Front Royal, Va., Thursday afternoon, First Lieut. Joseph B. Zimmerman, 30, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

The other victim, Private Henry L. Nied, of Eynon, Pa., died instantly, burned to death before the six survivors could pull his body from the burning plane. Three of the remaining passengers were severely injured, Sergt. J. Edison Harvey, of Hampton, Va., and Privates Alton Nicholas Wright, of Vinton, Pa., and John W. Anderson, of Greenville, Pa.

The other two, Privates William C. Cartwell, of West Chester, Pa., and Albert Fenton, of Scranton, Pa., are expected to recover.

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

British Embassy Struck by Rebel Bombs

Wide World Photo.

The embassy building at Madrid, pictured after it was struck by an aerial bomb during one of the frequent insurgent air raids over the Spanish capital.

Flood Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

ILLINOIS.

Known dead, 11. Estimated homeless, 50,000.

Cairo—record volume of water swelled Ohio to 58.5 feet—a level above the heads of citizens on streets inside the 60-foot seawall. Three-foot bulkhead reared atop wall. Crest of 61 feet awaited by 5,000 remaining citizens. National and Coast Guardsmen standing by for "zero hour"—expected about Wednesday. Army engineers claim "definite control of river fight."

Harrisburg—Backwater from Ohio River—20 miles distant—rose slowly. National Guardsmen assigned to police work and care of refugees. One thousand gallons of drinking water shipped in.

Mound City—Coast Guardsmen moved virtually all inhabitants.

MISSOURI.

Known dead, 17. Estimated homeless, 41,000.

New Madrid—Birds Point-New Madrid spillway nearly filled with water diverted from Ohio-Mississippi confluence to ease pressure at Cairo, upstream. New openings blasted in attempt to turn current back to regular channel and save imperiled levee at rear of 131,000-acre basin. Five thousand flood basin residents evacuated. New Madrid deserted. Box car trains ready to evacuate levee workers.

Charleston, Hornersville, Caruthersville—Crowded with refugees. Many ill.

KENTUCKY.

Known dead, 227. Estimated homeless, 347,000.

Louisville—Clearing of debris-littered streets started as flood waters gradually receded. Small cavities apparent in several streets. Dr. J. B. Buschmeyer, hospital superintendent, said he believed the dead numbered 400. Officials reckoned damage at $100,000,000. Care of homeless major problem.

Hickman—Mississippi, rising inch an hour, ascended to within 16½ inches of top of 60-foot seawall.

Henderson—Virtually isolated, but no water within corporate limits. Fifty exposure victims lodged in Emergency Hospital. Ohio crest neared.

Uniontown — Entire population fled.

Paducah — Deserted by 24,000, with 17,000 yet to be taken out. Crest en route.

Calhoun, Lewisport, Rumsey—All flooded.

Ashland—Red Cross reported 650 marooned at Greenup.

TENNESSEE.

Known dead, 10. Estimated homeless, 125,000.

Memphis—Army engineers directed 100,000 workers seeking to hold levees of rising Mississippi along 1,000-mile stretch from Cairo to New Orleans. Half of 12,000 refugees sheltered here sent to other cities to make room for 50,000 others expected to arrive.

Tiptonville—Engineers recruited 1,500 men to check backwaters flowing around end of levee near here. Two thousand others labored along dike above Tiptonville.

ARKANSAS.

Known dead, 28. Estimated homeless, 75,000.

Little Rock—Water invaded a number of villages along Mississippi.

Mellwood—Two feet of sandbags laid atop threatened levee. Lowlanders left 100,000 acres of menaced territory.

Tomato—Flood waters reached eaves of dwellings. Many marooned in barn lofts and attics. Government motorboat and barge rescued residents and livestock.

Barton—Fifteen thousand received at concentration camp.

INDIANA.

Known dead, 9. Estimated homeless, 75,000.

Evansville—Ohio crest passed, leaving muddy trail of destruction along its Indiana banks. National Guard assigned 4,500 troops to prevent looting in inundated towns. Scores of homes, buildings and industrial plants must be reconstructed.

Jeffersonville—Most of 12,000 residents moved out under general evacuation order. Troops removing 1,500 stranded in factory and two schools.

Lawrenceburg—Most of community still under water in this "ghost town."

New Albany—More than 12,000 moved away. Many houses washed away here and at Aurora. River dropping.

OHIO.

Known dead, 14. Estimated homeless, 250,000.

Cincinnati—Suburban stores reopened. Task of clearing debris begun. Ohio River receded steadily.

Portsmouth—WPA officials discussed rehabilitation here and at Ironton.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Known dead, 13. Estimated homeless, 64,000.

Huntington—American Legion aided police in patrolling city after business man killed—apparently by looters.

Parkersburg—Fire warning issued after 25,000 gallons of gasoline spread over flood waters.

Wheeling—Factories resuming operations and streets cleaned as Ohio crept back to its banks.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Known dead, 3. Estimated homeless, 1,800.

Pittsburgh—Steady recession of rivers enabled cleanup crew to clear inundated area. Business returning to normal.

MISSISSIPPI.

Known dead, 3. Estimated homeless, 4,000.

National Guard ready for flood duty if and when needed.

Co-operative Study Committee Will Submit Report Soon

Continued from Page 1.

of co-operation, as already expressed by the increasingly swift and effective rise to power of American co-operatives, can be mingled successfully with the present economy of the Nation, and that the concept of a co-operative state does not necessarily follow.

Throughout their remarks on the study, the members express the belief that consumer co-operation should "not be thrust into a category of socio-political doctrines along with marxism, communism and fascism."

The commission includes: Jacob Baker, assistant works progress administrator, and senior member of the inquiry; Robin Hood, secretary-treasurer of the National Co-Operative Council; Leland Olds, of the New York Power Authority; Charles Steuart, of the Export-Import Bank, and Clifford Gregory, editor of The Prairie Farmer. Miss Emily Bates is in charge of the data assembled by the commission.

Democratic Nations Only.

The group, accompanied with considerable fanfare and public attention, left in July for a tour through the democratic countries of Europe, ignoring, as one member remarked, "the countries of controlled power." After visiting Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, the group returned in October. In the meantime the election and other issues had superseded interest aroused by such books as Marquis Childs' "Sweden: The Middle Way," said to have been instrumental in starting the investigation.

Some sources indicated Mr. Roosevelt had decided Government co-operation with co-operatives is unnecessary. The argument was that in a country of the size and extent of the United States, methods successful in small European countries would be useless.

The report to be made by the commission will not be couched in strictly general terms, however, but will point out detailed advantages and disadvantages of co-operative systems. Those in this country are generally of the producers' type, although consumers' co-operatives have long had a foothold, which has increased extensively since the depression began. The organizations range upward from a small consumers' co-operative such as the one at Passaic, N. J., 30 years old, which guarantees its members a complete and elaborate Italian funeral with all necessary trappings for $48, to such producers' organizations as the great California fruit and vegetable organizations.

If the President changes his mind in the next week or ten days and insists on detailed recommendations, it is understood the committee will at once suggest a similar statistical study be made of co-operatives in this country. At present there is no detailed information available on such American organizations except through the Farm Credit Administration.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Flood Clean-up Work Is Started By U. S. Agencies

President Roosevelt focused relief efforts yesterday on the gigantic chore of re-establishing 1,000,000 homeless persons in their flood-wrecked homes.

As the swollen Ohio River subsided slowly, with the flood-crest washing past Evansville, Ind., toward the next danger spot—Cairo, Ill., the Administration's attention shifted from continuing evacuation activities to the problem of cleaning up after the yellow waters subside.

President Roosevelt appointed a special committee to make a week's survey by boat of Ohio River flood damage with stops at all stricken areas. The group, to leave Sunday for Memphis, includes Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Maj. Edwin M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers; Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, jr., of the Public Health Service; James L. Fieser, vice chairman, Red Cross, and Col. F. C. Harrington, Army engineer now attached to WPA.

List of Dead

Louisville Toll Mounts 60 Since Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

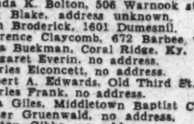
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—A list of 60 known dead in Louisville since Sunday was issued tonight. It included deaths from drowning, pneumonia, exposure and natural causes in Louisville since Sunday. The list follows:

WHITE.

Mary Ackerman, 1128 Everett.
Frank D. Allen, St. Joseph's Infirmatory.
Ed Batterry, 153 South State.
Mrs. Fred Becker, 1429 De Barr.
Sam H. Boone, Home for the Incurables.
Wanda K. Bolton, 506 Warnock st.
Sam Blake, address unknown.
John Broderick, 1601 Dumesnil.
Lawrence Claycomb, 672 Barbee, way.
Anna Buekman, Coral Ridge, Ky.
Margaret Everin, no address.
Charles Ciconcett, no address.
Tolbert A. Edwards, Old Third St. road.
Charles Frank, no address.
Gala Giles, Middletown Baptist Church.
Foster Gruenwald, no address.
Newton Gibbs, no address.
Joe Gilligan, no address.
Maggie Gruenwald, no address.
George B. Heitkemper, 1102 Lydia.
Elizabeth Hoff, no address.
Donald Jackson, 1429 East Burnett (child).
Albert Knocke, 1462 Cherokee road.
William F. Krembell, 1838 Grand ave.
W. F. Lambert, no address.
Howard Moore, 302 West Jefferson.
Robert H. Mudwilder, 317 Crescent court (Central street).
Sally D. McHenry, Martin Church Home.
Augusta T. McCoy, 329 Kenwood way.
Albert Neurath, 725 East Market street.
Crall S. Nunn, no address.
G. W. Nagel, no address.
Gerald Nunn, no address.
H. D. Odom, no address.
John William Roth, 2027 Sherwood.
Herman Robben, no address.
Anna Robben, 111 Mulberry.
George W. Reeder, 2029 Griffith avenue.
Herman H. Rice, 4640 Southern Parkway.
David Robinson, no address.
Edward Sauer, 914 Vines street.
John Sayers, no address.
Sam Smith, no address.
Mrs. Rutha E. Spears, 408 East Mohawk.
J. M. Shuck, 1206 Weller.
Georgia May Steward, Waverly Hills Sanitorium.
Lucy Wheatley, 921 East St. Catherine.
John J. Wetzel, 113 North Thirty-eighth street.
Maj. John Younger, 1025 East Market.
Joe Yarough, no address.

COLORED.

Albert Berry, no address.
Thomas Drake, no address.
Jack Evans, no address.
Thomas Gates, 1441 Bland.
Hass, no address.
James Martin, no address.
Horace Spence, no address.
Frank Taylor, no address.
Owen Wallace, no address.
James Wilson, no address.



Protect YOUR EYES

Moving pictures and artificial lights cause headaches, nervousness and often permanent injury. Protect your eyes . . . they are your most precious possession. Don't wait until it is too late.

Have Our Registered Optometrist Examine Your Eyes Today!

Optical Department

Jewelers Platinumsmiths Stationers

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

44 Years at 935 F St.

Louisville Victims Frantically Search for Lost Loved Ones

Continued from Page 1.

to a refugee camp too. When I got to Lexington and couldn't find my family I came back and now nobody knows whether they were saved or not and I can't get within 20 blocks of my house. I just don't know what to do."

Equally pitifuly was the story of a woman who came to the bureau and said:

"We, my four children and me, were picked up by a boat Monday and sent to the armory and then to the house of a relative in the highlands. I was just able to get back to the city today and I wondered if you could tell me what has happened to my husband and my mother and daddy who lived just a few blocks from us and were ailing."

Jack Manning, 24, one of 179 New York seamen who have been operating rescue boats on the fringes of the rushing Ohio, said:

"I guess plenty were separated alright. Day before yesterday we saw seven nuns thrown into the water when their rescue boat hit something and turned over. They were taken away in three boats and all of the boats, because of the currents, went in different directions.

Girls Send Notes by Rescuers.

"When we took the girls, 125 of 'em, out of the telephone company building they filled our pockets with notes to give their husbands and boy friends and their mothers and fathers, but, hell, we haven't had time to do anything like that. I still got a pocket full of notes. We took all the girls to the highlands and I don't guess anyone has heard from 'em since."

Manning, a veteran of rescue work in the Pittsburgh flood last year said Louisville has not yet felt the full force of the flood although the crest has pasesd.

"Wait till those flood waters begin dropping fast," he said. "That water as it rushes back to the river will dig away foundations of houses still standing and carry them with it.

"There are people still staying out there and they think they are mighty comfortable living on the second story with the relief people bringing 'em food and blankets and such, but if they had any sense they'd get out. Of course there are still some people stuck out there because we haven't been able to get to 'em."

Dr. R. A. Griswold, associate professor of surgery at the city hospital, concurred in the belief that Louisville has not felt the most terrifying effects of the flood.

Rush Guarded Against.

"We cleared every patient we felt could be moved safely out of the hospital today because we anticipate a rush such as we have not yet experienced when the waters recede," said Dr. Griswold.

Patients were taken away from the hospital in ambulances and covered trucks to the edge of Bear Grass Creek on the eastern edge of the city. Those able to walk were sent on the seven block journey over a swaying pontoon bridge. Bed-ridden patients were ferried over the swollen creek in rowboats. All were sent to hospitals, heretofore out of reach, in the highlands sections.

Dr. J. A. Kennedy, acting admitting officer, said 350 volunteer doctors and medical students had been pressed into service during the emergency. Cots lined every corridor of the hospital and the new, unplastered, unpainted clinic wing was thrown open to accommodate sick persons.

Hospital Had Lights.

The City Hospital was one of the few buildings in Louisville proper which remained brightly lighted and sandbags kept the water away from it," explained Dr. Griswold. "So far as normal hospital procedure went we were all right. We had no difficulties in the operating room.

"But when they began bringing in patients by the boat-load we really were confronted with an emergency. Two hundred and fifty patients came in, in one day—half of the hospital's capacity. Most of them were suffering with flu, pneumonia or exposure but there were a lot of mumps and chicken pox and other contagious diseases sprinkled among them. We had a devil of a time keeping them separated.

"To add to our difficulties, and believe me it's enough to make any hospital man turn gray, we had no running water—no water for drinking and none for sanitary purposes.

"The breweries and distilleries came to our aid like angels, however. They got their water from wells and although tests showed it was pure, they boiled it anyway and sent it to us in sterilized cans—4,500 gallons a day. We used that water, and every drop had to be carried through the hospital for drinking and washing patients. Orderlies went out into the street and scooped up palls of water to flush toilets."

Today the breweries and distilleries began sending water to the hospital in sterilized street-cleaning tank wagons and the precious fluid was pumped directly into the institution's mains.

Boats still operate to the hospital but the water has receded from the landing at the front door. It is now possible to walk to the institution in hip boots.

While the Post correspondent was in the hospital a father came in and found his 11-year-old daughter. They had not seen each other since Sunday. Both said they had believed the other was dead. They wept, clasped in each other's arms, for ten minutes until nurses administered sedatives.

Society Girls on Duty.

The regular hospital nursing staff has been reinforced with volunteers — young society girls and calm-faced women from the working districts. They have been on 17-hour schedules.

Dr. Griswold said he had lost count of the number of babies brought to the hospital who first saw the light of day in a rowboat riding the crest of the flood.

Army engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va., have built a second pontoon bridge across Bear Grass Creek and it is being used to transport supplies. The "Belvoir beavers," using the Army's newest bridge-building equipment, amazed civilian soldiers by the speed with which they erected the structure.

Your Hat, Sir . . . for the

PRESIDENT'S BALL

The New English Opera Hat

in Midnight Blue or Black

THIS smart new shape . . . British in origin . . . has been styled with a youthful verve expressly for young men. It features the new lower 5¼ inch crown . . . and a brim that is subtly curled at the sides. Done in Midnight Blue or Black to complement your Tuxedo.

$10

Dunlap Homburg . . . $5
Knox Homburg . . . $7.50
Knox Opera Hat . . . $18

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store · 1310 F STREET

Saturday **Flower Specials**

Combination Box

6 Gladioli
12 Jonquils
3 Sprays Asparagus or Fern

A $2.25 VALUE FOR $1.51

Attend the President's Birthday Ball

Exquisite ORCHIDS
$2.00 Ea.—2 for $3.50

SPECIAL CORSAGE
6 Lilies of the Valley and 2 Gardenias $2.25

Blackistone INC.
1407 H St. N. W.

PALL MALL

THE MODERN BLEND

Protected by its English wrapping— Easily opened by its tab

The new Pall Mall, blended from selected domestic and Oriental tobaccos, is the only cigarette of its type that uses no artificial flavouring or sweetening. It bids for your favour with the flavour of fine tobaccos alone. It protects that flavour by using a patented English wrapping machine which, hermetically seals the packet. There is a tab on the back, which enables you to open one corner easily and leave the rest of the cellulose for continued protection.

STRAIGHT TOBACCO FLAVOUR

They're Better...Naturally!

15 CENTS FOR 20 SUPERIOR CIGARETTES

RELIEF FROM THE AFTER-TASTE OF ARTIFICIAL FLAVOURING

AMERICAN CIGARETTE & CIGAR CO. INC. MANUFACTURERS

Copr. 1937 American Cigarette and Cigar Company Incorporated

Flood Relief Fund Nearing Half-Way Point

$4,339,000 of $10,000,000 Goal Donated; District Total Is $111,280.

The Red Cross Flood Relief Fund last night reached $4,339,000. The goal is $10,000,000.

Washington residents gave a total of $2,499.50 to the fund yesterday through The Washington Post. Included in the amount was a gift of $1,353.50 from employes of the Sanitary Grocery Co.

The Sanitary Co.'s gift was presented to the city editor of The Post by R. O. May, manager of the store at 714 Eleventh street northwest, and J. F. Armstrong, manager of the store at 715 D street northwest. The check, which represents 100 per cent of the stores' employes here, was turned over to the Red Cross with $1,146.00 received from other givers.

D. C. Total Is $111,280.

At noon yesterday the District's contribution had reached $111,280, with the quota of $120,000 less than $10,000 away.

Large contributions received by Admiral Grayson yesterday were as follows: Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, $2,500; American Tobacco Co., New York, $5,000, and a letter stating that other contributions were being made in the flooded areas where the company has plants.

Other large contributions reported from chapters were: Standard Oil Co. of California, $10,000; Spreckles Sugar Co. and Western Sugar Refining Co. jointly, $5,000; Postal Telegraph Co., through George S. Gibbs, president, $2,500.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, through their Kansas City headquarters, contributed $1,000 from their national funds, and R. B. Handy, jr., wrote Admiral Grayson that Commander-in-Chief Kearney had authorized donations from moneys in hands of local units raised through the annual V. F. W. poppy sale to the Red Cross. These are funds ordinarily restricted to use for disabled and needy former service men.

Prompt Relief Needed

"The present disaster being of such magnitude, there can be no differentiation between classes or groups of our citizens, the object being immediate relief of suffering and destitution," Adj. Gen. Handy wrote.

Mrs. Gladys Mooney, of Detroit, president of the ladies auxiliary of the V. F. W. called in person with a delegation of her officers and presented a check for $500 for the relief fund to Mr. James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross. Mrs. Mooney told Fieser she would urge that her membership contribute to the Red Cross.

Chairman Grayson wired James E. West, chief Scout executive, New York, thanking him for aid of Boy Scouts to chapters everywhere in flood zone.

Federal employes in Washington yesterday had contributed $19,061 to the relief fund, Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen reported. War Department contributions led the list with $3,817.

Post Givers Listed.

Those who gave yesterday through The Post are listed below:

Barbara Gableman	$2.00
P. McCray	1.00
Cash	42.00
Leonidas Smith	1.00
Cash	1.00
Washington Ladies Auxiliary Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colo.	56.25
Mrs. Edith Housley	2.00
Cash	8.00
N. O'Connor	1.00
John Short	2.00
Frances Duncombe	2.00
F. H. H.	3.00
Chapter 396, Assoc. Master Barbers	10.00
Mrs. J. P. McD.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith	5.00
C. M. K.	3.00
Cash	5.05
Helen Park	1.00
Employes Equitable Life Ins. Co.	116.50
M. P. C. B.	1.00
S. M. Wells	3.00
Francis Wells	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. Seachrist	1.25
W. H. Kervin	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeside	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
M. C.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
H. Kramer	2.00
D. Cortes	5.00
William Cannon	1.00
James H. Riley	2.00
C. N. McCahey	1.00
E. E. Backhaus	2.00
S. & W. Cafeteria	100.00
Mrs. D. A. Teller	5.00
Elijah W. Sweeney, Jr.	1.00
Birdsquell	1.00
Bill Carmichael	.50
Mrs. G. W. Frizell	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins	2.00
R. A. Saunders	3.00
Albert P. Zandez	5.00
A. M. S.	1.00
Ebba I. Johansson	1.00
C. Leona Bass	1.00
G. M. M.	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
C. B. Harris	7.00
E. G. M.	1.00
W. J. Wilkins	1.00
V. V. Kelsey	5.00
Mrs. Charles H. Hawes	10.00
The Woodward School	8.00
Margaret Terrell	5.00
H. J. Goode	5.00
Cornelius Aben	2.00
L. N. Hannah	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dow	25.00
C. M. Barnes	25.00
Herman Fischer	2.00
J. T. Atkins	20.00
M. M. Davis	5.00
Marguerite T. Waters	5.00
Sarah C. Weaver	2.00
Kate George	2.00
Joseph Leschs	5.00
John Waters	10.00
Beatie Parker Bruezgman	100.00
W. R. Toler	5.00
Catherine V. Columbus	2.00
Lebanon Lodge Fellowcraft Club	15.00
Washington D. C. Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks	250.00
P. T. A. Hackey School, Indian Head, Md.	81.00
The Russian Colony in Washington through the Russian Church of St. Nicholas	20.45
Russell M. Searle	10.00
Thomas E. Wheeler	5.00
C. C. Merrill	20.00
Anonymous	1.00
Midshipman Joseph Gish	1.00
Helen Wells Seymour	25.00
R. R. M.	1.00
Employes of the Sanitary Grocery Co.	1,353.50
Yesterday's total	$2,499.50
Previously reported	5,081.34
Total to date	$7,580.84

150,000 Men on Relief Will Aid in Flood Zone

By the United Press.

Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins last night announced that next week 150,00 "shock troops" from relief rolls would be on duty in the flood zone.

While workers in the Ohio Valley were engaged in cleanup work and rehabilitation, Hopkins said those in eastern Missouri, southern Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi were either on duty protecting levees or on call if a new danger spot developed and residents had to be evacuated.

Sanico Employes Give $1,353.50 to Flood Fund

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, John J. W. Riseling, city editor of The Post, receives a check for $1,353.50 from J. E. Armstrong and R. O. May, both store managers for the Sanitary Grocery Co. The check represents the 100 per cent gift of the company's employes to the Red Cross flood fund.

G-Men Arrest Suspect in New Bremer Threat

Man Held for Extortion After Note to Brewer Demands $10,000.

Arrest of Fred Eiden at St. Paul, Minn., on charges of attempting to extort $10,000 from Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer, was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

Bremer, on January 17, 1934, was kidnaped by Alvin Karpis and others, being released on payment of $200,000 ransom after 21 days.

Eiden, arrested Thursday, has confessed writing an extortion note to Bremer in which he threatened personal injury unless the brewer delivered $10,000 to a person on the street who would identify himself by presenting an envelope marked, "Hello, Ed."

According to the Associated Press, the man arrested was employed until two weeks ago as a public school teacher. He was charged with extortion.

The complete extortion note to Bremer read:

"Keep $10,000 on your person to be delivered to me when I come—I will meet you on the street—give you an envelope marked 'Hello, Ed.' Otherwise more trouble for your personal health."

The letter was mailed January 25. Eiden did not approach Bremer, the arrest being made before that took place.

Labor Peace Parley Adjourned at Racine

Racine, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP).—A conference between union representatives and the management in an effort to settle the three-month-old J. I. Case Co., labor dispute was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Neither side would discuss what occurred at the two-hour meeting except to say the dispute, which has thrown approximately 2,500 men out of work, had not yet been settled.

Goodrich Rubber, Union Open Peace Conference

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 29 (AP).—T. C. Graham, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., and a committee of United Rubber Workers of America and sit-down strikers went into conference tonight to settle a dispute which closed the Goodrich plant, employing 10,000 persons.

L. L. Callahan, president of the Goodrich Local, said the sit-down was "without authority."

Opera House Murder Charged to Two Men

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—A first degree murder indictment was filed with Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court today against Joseph Berger, 29, and Gabriel Klar, 34, arrested after the Manhattan Opera House slaying on January 17.

Berger and Klar were charged with stabbing to death Frank Cicero, 33, of Stamford, Conn. They will be arraigned for pleading next week.

Refugees Given $750 To Rush R.F.C. Bill

By the Associated Press.

It cost Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $750 to get President Roosevelt to sign the bill extending the life of his agency. The money went to the flood-relief fund.

Here's how it happened:

Jones arrived at the President's office for the signing, only to find Mr. Roosevelt busy with his flood committee.

Chairman Cary T. Grayson of the Red Cross told the President that since Jones was a "big business man" he ought to donate $1,000 to flood relief if he wanted the RFC bill made law without waiting.

"That's pretty steep," Jones remarked.

"Well, make me an offer," Grayson said.

"I'll make it $750," the Texan said.

"Sold," said Grayson.

European Storms And Floods Take Heavy Death Toll

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Storms at sea, floods and icy winds pushed Europe's death toll near to the hundred mark tonight.

Snow and rain damaged many sections of France. High seas pounded the Brittany Coast and carried away the Quiberon sea wall.

Wintry winds swept across the North Sea along the Baltic Coast and imperiled many ships. Inundated roads along the Anglo-Scottish border turned to ice. South England endured blizzards.

At least 74 persons perished at sea. Reports of other ships in danger or lost, indicated the figure would be increased greatly.

Latest of the reports was that all the crew of the Dutch steamer Jonge Jacobus had gone down off the coast of Portugal. How many comprised the crew was not known.

The captain and 16 men were reported lost from the stranded steamer Olifer which sank off the island of Borkum in the North Sea.

Runciman Leaves U. S.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Refusing to answer any questions relating to Anglo-American affairs, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, sailed for London today on the liner Aquitania. Runciman spent last week-end at the White House as the guest of President Roosevelt.

EVERYBODY WANTS AN INCOME PROPERTY

We Will Sell at Public

AUCTION

On Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1937

On the Premises at 2:30 P.M.

- GAS & SERVICE STATION
- STORE
- FORD AGENCY
- WORKSHOP
- GREASING
- TIRE AND BATTERY BUSINESS
- ROADSIDE MARKET AND 9-RM. RESIDENCE—1 ACRE OF GROUND

LOCATED 13 miles from Washington, D. C., on the Chain Bridge Road at 5 Oaks, one mile from Vienna, 3 miles from Fairfax, Va., County Seat of Fairfax County, Va.

DWELLING: The building is modern in every way; it is a two-story glazed tile building, plastered inside; basement, new furnace, hot and cold water, electricity, nice well and new pump, and has just been redecorated inside and out.

FIRST FLOOR: One large store and three large storerooms, or for a very small cost could be made into a nice four-room apartment.

SECOND FLOOR: One large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, bath and large sleeping porch, or for a small cost the second floor could be made into two apartments of four rooms each.

THE STORE: is fully equipped and stocked with groceries, cigars, cigarettes, candy, ice cream and soft drinks, auto parts and accessories.

STORE EQUIPMENT: Consists of one 12-ft. showcase, one 4-ft. showcase, two 6-ft. showcases,, one 8-ft. meat display case, one computing scales, one desk, one cash register, one safe, one meat block, one ice cream cabinet, one soft drink cooler, one electric clock.

THE SERVICE STATION Consists of two electric motor pumps, four 50-gallon oil pumps, one 60-gallon kerosene pump, one new super service grease gun outfit, one elevated grease rack and a large assortment of service station tools and equipment. This is a modern equipped service station doing about 6,000 gallons of gas per month, with a nice oil and kerosene, greasing and tire and battery business. The station is on a 70,000 gallon per year contract with a 2,000 gallon oil contract per year. The business this year will far exceed the contract quota for 1937.

THE GROUND: Is approximately one acre with a chicken house, garage and a service station building. It has plenty of flowers and shrubbery and a large garden spot. Plenty of space to grow a nice garden for a large family, plenty of nice shade; is located on the corner where no one can build next to you.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO WORK AND MAKE MONEY

CONDITIONS: 10% of the purchase price is to be paid on the day of sale. The balance and final settlement is to be made on or before Friday, April 9, 1937. Some cash. Liberal terms can be arranged.

INFORMATION: Phone Call or Write

J. Clinton Bowden Auction Co., Inc.

1427 Eye St. N.W., Wash., D. C. Phone NAtional 9365

Over 9,000 Auctions Conducted Since 1894

Phone-Call-or-Write at Once for Illustrated Catalogue

OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL PUBLIC

AUCTION

OF INCOME PRODUCING RESIDENTIAL REAL-ESTATE EVER HELD IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY

26 HOUSES • 2 FARMS SEVERAL BUILDING SITES

All Located In Nearby Va.

Close to the District of Columbia

251 MILTON AVENUE
Now 714 N. Lincoln St.
CLARENDON, VA.
7 rooms, bath, frame, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $65.00 month.
Lot 92 by approximately 80; 7,804 square feet.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE 26 HOUSES TO BE SOLD

SEND FOR CATALOGUE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF ALL THE PROPERTIES

4 FAIRFAX STREET
NOW 2206 N. Albemarle Street
LEE HEIGHTS
7 rooms, bath, stucco, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $75.00 month
Lot 50x100; 5,000 square feet.

420 TYLER AVENUE
NOW 533 N. Piedmont St.
CLARENDON, VA.
5 rooms, bath, frame, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $50.00 month.
Lot 50x111.1; 5,555 square feet.

127 CATON AVENUE
. MT. IDA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, frame, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $55.00 Month.
Lot 50x100; 5,000 square feet.

740 CLEMENTS AVENUE
NOW 1128 16th Street, So.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
7 rooms, bath, stucco, garage conveniences.
Rents for $60.00 month.
Lot 50x125, 6,250 square feet.

3409 SOUTH NINTH ST.
ALCOVA HEIGHTS
6 rooms, bath, stucco, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $52.50 month.
Lot 90 x approximately 110; approximately 10,000 square feet.

EVERY PURCHASE AN INCOME PROPERTY

•

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

208 GREEN AVENUE
NOW 622 25th Street, So.
AURORA HILLS
6 rooms, bath, stucco, garage, conveniences.
Rents for $65.00 month.
Lot 50x135; 6,750 square feet.

Sale WED., Feb. 3rd., 1937

AT 1:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN

Odd Fellows Hall, Corner Wilson Boulevard and Hudson Street, Arlington, Va. On Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. Afternoon and Evening. Sales start at 1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOGUE

Phone—Call or Write the

J. Clinton Bowden Auction Co., Inc.

1427 EYE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHONE NAtional 9365

Over 9,000 Sales Conducted Since 1894

McKinley High Makes Awards To 151 Seniors

Dr. H. A. Smith Presides at Midyear Class Graduation.

McKinley High School graduated a midyear class of 151 seniors last night.

Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, presided at exercises in the McKinley auditorium. Frank C. Daniel, principal, awarded the diplomas, and Miss Jessie Coope and William C. Myers, assistant principals, presented the class for graduation.

Sue Burnett gave the class valedictory and Ruth Field delivered the salutatory. The Rev. R. H. Stone, pastor of the Lincoln Road M. E. Church, delivered the invocation.

The graduates were:

Girls.

Doris Frances Baker, Naomi Catherine Barry, Olga Bertolini, Phyllis June Bittner, Emma Lydia Boss, June Bowles, Anna Marie Brant, Dorothy Mae Brooks, Virginia Lombard Brown, Sue Stokely Burnett, Mary Elizabeth Chaney, Demetra Cheaktalas, Elizabeth Mackenzie Cissel, Alfa Magdalen Clokey, Catherine Virginia Crown, Mary Olivia Dwyer, Ruth Gertrude Field, Dorothy Louise Frank, Margaret Carolyn Freer, Anna Elizabeth Geiser, Mary Elizabeth Goode, Helen Dee Gotsis, Dorothy Anna Haetler, Irene Halpert, Barbara Allyne Hamma, Margaret Jane Harrison, Linda Shirley Hearst, Grace Mabel Herbert, Dorothy E. Hollingsworth, Nora Sue Horton, Mary Margaret Hough, Evelyn Virginia Ingels, Virginia Murphy Jackson, Pauline Marion Jones, Eunice Louise Kemper, Elizabeth Audrey King, Florence Klock, Ruth Mason Leitheusen, Anna Evelyn Macrae, Frances Olivia McCall, Olga Massey, Lula Irene Morrill, Zelda Virginia Orndoff, Doris June Pinner, Patricia Jane Pratt, Florence Nicholson Ray, Elizabeth Ellsworth Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Randilands, Nancy Elizabeth Shantz, Virginia Mary Shea, Violet Shelton, Helen Louise Sherwood, Mary Bernice Slay, Colleen Sullivan, Rosalie Kay Tanis, Helen Mae Toomey, Call Anne Trimmer, Harriet Adele West, Dorothy Eugene Wilburn.

Boys.

James Howard Anderson, John William Bausch, Louis Lloyd Binder, Petro Brandy, Charles Richard Brown, Jr., Harry Daniel Brown, Carmen Gabriel Campagnoli, Jean Francis Carlton, Oden Roderick Clay, Richard Milton Cornell, Andrew Earl Delastatious, Edward Conway Denton, Leslie Francis Dix, Lloyd Franklin Dixon, Donald Philips Easter, William Floyd Pearson, Marion Smith Fisher, Kirby Smith Fones, John William Garcia, Ralph Hawley Garren, Jonathon Frederick Gelman, Maurice Gilman, Robert Geran, Louis Gorin, Charles Lewis Gregory, Charles Malcolm Hankins, Paul Soj Harab, Clayton Curtiss Hays, James Gordon Helm, Alfred Stanley Hennings, John Lewis Hoover, Ira Durwood Hudgins.

William Maynard Jarboe, James Edmund King, Howard Joseph Klug, Stanley Kushner, Herbert Louis Landon, Albert Lawrence Lauer, John Conrad Lawlor, Theodore Reed Lawrence, James Lee, John Leighton, Benjamin Henry Lemke, Andrew Calden Lloyd, Calvin Stuart Lloyd, Edgar Matthew Love, Thomas Roger Lusk, James Allman Mallory, Frank Eugene Mann, John Nickeals Manthos, Robert Wellenslek Manville, Frederick Francis Martin, Charles Elton Martz, Jules McDowell May, Edward Gordon Maxey, George Weitzel McCauley, jr., Carlton Russell McClanahan, Charles Albert Miller, Harry John Montgomery, Marsh Hardy Moy, Christopher Ciscle Mullady, Jr., Harold Edgar Nelson, Edward Donovan O'Neill, Chester Irving Payne.

Daniel Paskow, Richard Cole Peck, Bernard Edward Pickett, George Frederick Pitts, John Howard Pollet, Francis William Puryear, Alexander Ramsay, David Edger Rawlings, William Allen Read, Peter Roccia, Carl August Sachs, Ernest Clifford Saltzman jr., Anthony Sembekos, Donald Scott, Theodore Shainbloom, Alexander Ledingham Smith, Jerry Teedman Smith, jr., Leo Francis Smith, Charlton Lewis Spitlers, Russel Stein, Niles Dewitt Thorne, Paul John Varoutsos, Robert Turner Wahl, Alan Knowlton Waite, James Stanley Wells, Richard Lester Willey, Andrew Raymond Wilson, Thomas Russel Wiman.

Western Class Of 62 Seniors Given Awards

Western High School's midyear graduating class was presented diplomas at exercises in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon. There were 62 seniors.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, who was a member of Western's 1898 class, was the principal speaker. There were also talks by Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal, and Robert A. Maurer, member of the board of education, who presided.

Dr. D. Butler Pratt, dean emeritus of the school of religion at Howard University, gave the invocation, and Margery League, soprano, sang two solos.

The graduates are:

Marie Jeanette Zeilstein, Helen Frances Brown, Elizabeth Jane Carl, Mary Carolyn Cissel, Martha Louise Colmers, Helen Colodney, Margaret Louise Cullinane, Margaretta Anna Eckloff, Margaret Adeline Elker, Mary Elizabeth Fister, Marion Goldberg, Louise Esther Grant, Verna Evelyn Hazard, Elizabeth Douglas Holmes, Jane Louise Keiser, Audrey Marie Kemp, Shirley Frances Key, Helen Miller, Josephine Montgomery Murphy, Dorothy Frances Ney, Jessie Nimmon, Salaam Nimnon, Jean Dorothea Pelzman, Mary Elizabeth Richey, Frances Stuart Rosenbusch, Justine Ware Sampson, Kathryn Linda Schaefer, Mary Margaret Smith, Ruth Virginia Smith, Sylvia Anne Staves, Catherine Allen Stevens, Melva Doris Vick, Helen Dorothy Walsh, Barbara Washburn, Barbara Martin Whitney.

Wallace Atchison, Edward Raymond Altman, Charles Brandon Batton, Donald Mitchell Boyd, Robert Page Burrusa, Arthur Almond Cooper, Walter Charles Doe, Francis Timothy Donahoe, Charles Edward Frawley, William Hanks Gilliam, Charles Gordon Haines, Grenville Lewis Millard, jr., Luther Sanborn Moore, jr., John Stevens North, James John Pappadeas, Winfield Scott Preston, jr., David William Poetker, Eliot Pierre Young Powell, David Crosby Proffitt, James Thomas Richter, David Milton Sherline, Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., George Henry Smith, Joseph Sutton Snead, Alfred Paul Stokes, jr., William Henry Waters, jr., Thomas Bradley Wolfe.

69 Get Certificates At Randall School

Certificates of promotion to senior high school were awarded to 69 students of Randall Junior High School at exercises yesterday morning in the school auditorium.

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, senior specialist in colored education, U. S. Office of Education, addressed the graduating class, and John H. Wilson, member of the Board of Education, presided.

The graduates were promoted to high school as follows:

To Armstrong.

Charles P. Anderson, Doris S. Branson, James M. Ashton, Mary V. Brawner, W. Hampton Caldwell, Ruby Cofer, Stanley J. Carter, Eva M. Dean, George C. Chappelle, Evelyn A. Dean, William J. Clark, Alice L. Dodson, Curtis J. Cofer, Edith E. Folson, Cornelius R. Diggs, Dorothy M. Gross Jewett R. Gordon, Julius R. Gordon, Annie P. Holmes, Dolly I. Hunter, John Green, Liddell L. Jessie, Bernard L. Hall, Elaine V. Lewis, Wilbur W. Hawkins, Catherine E. Martin Preston Nursey, Ruth B. Payne, Russell V. Jackson, William E. Jackson, Vernet Elisabeth Stewart, Joseph F. Jenifer, Ardella M. Thomas, Harold L. Jones, Annie A. Washington, Theodore M. Kilby, Rosa M. Wilson, J. Ottaway Lewis, Alfred O. Noble, Lorenzo S. Peterson Howard W. Pitts, Theodore N. Smith, James P. Sumby, Charles L. Travers, James R. Wallace.

To Dunbar.

Kennon E. Simenton, Catherine Anderson, William J. Simms, Etta M. Colding, Portia M. Johnson, Lucille H. Muse, Celester A. Triplen.

To Cardozo.

Ellsworth R. Davis Anne S. Hall, Hubert S. Davis, Mabel S. Fisher, Willmon Fridie, Beatrice E. Jackson, Theodore R. Hudson, Veronica Jamison, Bernard F. Kelly, Anna P. Keller, Evelyn E. Keys, Louise H. Parker, Aldine D. Smith, Daisy E. Swann Margaret C. Toyer, Lorraine E. Wilkerson, Ida M. Hoaney.

After Commencement at Roosevelt High School

Post Staff Photo.

Three of Roosevelt High's many midyear graduates. Left to right, Sarah Kaufman, valedictorian; Irving Franklin Willson, class president, and Sarah Anne Rapp, an honor student.

500 Students Are Graduated From 5 Junior High Schools

Exercises Held at Alice Deal, Paul, Powell, Stuart and Jefferson Buildings for Advancing Pupils.

Five hundred students were promoted from five of Washington's junior high schools yesterday, and at exercises in the respective schools received certificates of admission to high school.

Members of the board of education and other school officials were present to award the certificates and to preside over graduation ceremonies.

During the afternoon programs were held at Alice Deal, Paul, Powell, Stuart Schools, and last night there were exercises at Jefferson Junior High.

The list of students promoted at these programs follow:

ALICE DEAL

To Woodrow Wilson.

Jack Abbott, Robert G. Arnold, Clark Ashby, Glenn C. Atkins, David C. Bebermeyer, Bruce C. Beckington Merrill M. Birdsong, Ralph M. Bogart, James W. Burch, jr., Bruce H. Burnside, W. Norvell Burr, William A. Bush, Archie G. Buyers, C. Dean Carter, Howard Clarke, Julian Columbus William J. Coughlin, Eugene W. Derrickson, Donald Duncan, Jay W. Eaton, William Fleming, William L. Foust, jr., Richard Gibson 3d., William Gottshall, Lyle E. Henry, jr., Nelson A. Hillock, jr., Calvert Hurdle, Ronald A. Hurley, Francis X. Kennelly.

Jerome Lee, J. Bronson Logan, James Marsh, Robert McGowan, Harry K. Mead, Joseph M. Mitchell, Fenwick Neale Wilbur A. Neale, William Notz, Robert Gerald Nye, John M. Olden, Henry Osborne, jr., Robert C. Parsons, Richard Pollock, Ralph O. Reid, Barney Schneckloth, Charles W. Stockell, Richard Tessoumian, John L. Vandegrift, jr., Joseph Wells, Neil H. Wheeler, Thomas Whiteman.

Lois Beer, Roberta Barber, Edna L. Braithwaite, Janet Brown, Virginia L. Burgess, Catherine Cave, Virginia Clark, Katherine Claude Jane H. Cobb, Vivian Coffey, Phyllis Cook, Carol Cromelin, Dorothy Cummings, Helen Cunningham, Margaret L. Dellett, Margaret Drury, Betty Duncan, Mary Adelaide Everett, Marcia Featherstonhaugh, Katherine Fuller, Jean Giffen Ellen Gray, Geraldine Grosner, Zerelda W. Hankins, Nancy Lee Harding, Virginia Hatfield, Dorothy Bayes, Martha W. Hoffman.

Carol Hollingsworth, Dorothy Holtman, Jane Hubbard, Katherine Jones, Lillian Kiburn, Louise Law, Beverly D. Leder, Marion D. Lenox Jane Lewis, Patricia MacWilliams, Pauline Manning, Kathleen Martin, Pauline Martin, Marjorie J. McNair, Betty B. Middleton, Betty Moses, Dorothy Moye, Betty Noack, Cathryn Riggleman, Winifred L. Rogers, Jean Rountree Constance Rubel, Katharine Rutherford, Jean L. Sanford, Henrietta Seitz, Jean Senge, Georgia Shepherd, Adele Sherman, Alice Marie Smith, Jean R. Smith, T. Louise Smith, Barbara Ann Snow, Dorothy Snyder, Helen R. Spann Betty A. Swagart, Anne E. Swanson, Jane H. Woodring, Alma B. Young, Barbara Young.

To Central.

Mary Fletcher.

To Roosevelt.

Arnold Barden, Merle R. Duck, Dorothy V. Shotzberger, Lois Shotzberger.

To Western.

Churchill Elmore, Betty Jane Wilson.

To Washington-Lee.

Richard P. Turner.

To work—Eleanor Greet.

JEFFERSON

To McKinley.

Joe Berry, Homer Benjamin, Edward H. Cooke, Norman Corman Frank Davis, Samuel Gendleman, Perry R. Gilbert, Russell Hayden, Douglas Herbert, Charles Koeber, Charles Kriner, James T. McGowan, Richard Narrington, Silvester Piccione, Harry J. Powell, Hershel V. Riggle Nick Stratos, Herman J. Svoboda, William Tapp, George Walterholter, Charles P. Watson, Raymond F. Witten, Robert C. Watson, Pauline F. Watson, Louise E. Winterfelt, Alice V. Wise, Louise M. Young, Jennie Apostalakos, Marion A. Biafore, Dorothy Castle, Cecilia M. Clarke, Frances A. Gartner, Ruth M. Gibbs, Norma Hollis, Elizabeth R. Jarboe, Hazel M. Johnson, Helen I. Litten, Lorraine P. Magner, Ella V. Martin Sara Moore, Caroline Patrick, Irene A. Penn, Mildged I. Reese, June A. Sanford, Annjennette Sansbury, Millie C. Stevens, Elisabeth Stoner, Frances M. Vendemia.

To Central.

James Calomeris, John Drew, Russell Hawkins David Leise, Phillip Lewis, Russell W. Logan, Jack L. Maddox, John S. Mawhood, Baker Moy, Victor L. Quick, Earl W. Rice, Ray Stoller, Robert L. Thrasher, Basil C. Zickafoose, Luey F. Coleman, Marion A. Danoff, Ethel N. Dant Ruth C. Karr, Lilly B. Miller, Selma Rabinowitz.

To Eastern High.

Caylor E. Bowen, Karl Fries, Ruth Davis, Jessie L. Fowler, Esther Kessler.

PAUL.

To Alexandria High.

Charles Norris Biondi.

To Central High.

Claudine Frances Altemiller, Jean Aleatha Ayers, Frances Jane Cromwell, Dorothy Elizabeth Glaves, Betty Linda Kirkman Marguerite Anna Klein, Jean Isabel Lampson, Mary Evelyn Pailthorp, Doris Mary Park, Helen Odessa Parker, Aileen Ruth Phipps, Barbara Janet Weaver, Jane West Williamson, Dorothy Josephine Wilson, Thomas Edward Beatty, Hudson Lane Dudley, Charles Stanley Dunbar, Ernest Carlyn Guy, Robert Marshall Hawthorne, John Desmond Holman, Charles Edward Laswell, William Henry Neely, Robert Michael O'Loughlin, Mason Charles Payne, Paul Ellis Schmidt, Matthew Stanley Smith, John Freeman Snyder, Irvin Tarason, Henry Havelock Thompson, John Raymond Wilhelm.

To Eastern High.

Raymond Eugene Steele.

To McKinley High.

Elsie Elizabeth Chesney, Grace Margaret Ingles, June Minerva Lamore, Marie Jean Larnach, Samuel Miletus Jones, Elmer Homer Lacey, John Brown Miller, Robert Laurence Money John Clarence Phillips, Albert Rolland Thomas, Edward Sidney Vermillion, Edward Gonzales Villalon, James Herbert Webb, Ralph Elmer Wolfe.

To Roosevelt High.

Margaret Jean Bageant, Margaret Amelia Barry, Betty Jane Bartow, Eugenia Catherine Battaglia, Janie Belle Bradford, Dorothy May Brown, Celeste Irene Buchler, Rose Vivian Burak, Ellen Anne Carey, Eleanore Adele Davis, Mary Elizabeth Duvall, Frances Lillian Edgar, Evelyn Magdelina Fankhauser, Dorothy Ellen Farwell, Anna May Ferry, Shirley Ann Fitzgerald, Avelene Jane Floyd Jean Elizabeth Goode, Mary Helen Graves, Beatrice Angela Hackstaff, Frances Evelyn Hidnert, Jane Ellen High, Helen Virginia Iden, Winifred Ellen Jeffers, Virginia Harriet Joy, Helen Kazermersky, Grayce Elaine Martin, Esther Gene McAleer, Sarahelen Miller Eugenia Frances Milam, Margaret Ruth Monahan, Vera Aileen Nickels, Janice O'Donnell, Marie-Louise Ralph, Dorothy Elaine Redman, Florence Alberta Robinson, Ida Marie Robinson, Annetta Loretta Sala, Lillian Hartstall Schiller Blannie Agnes Simms, Dorothy E. Simpson, Catherine Mae Smith, Hilda Esther Stein, Irene Kathleen Tayman, Alice Frances Waldron, Sarah Jane Wyatt, Frances Zelle Thomas, Doris Lyman Trout, Dorothy Mae Williams.

George John Adamson, Ralph Bogely Allnutt, Morris David Aronson Robert Ketcham Bain, Richard Oliver Baker, Daniel Underdown Boothe, Harold Leonard Brill, Richard Earle Carson, jr., Louis Pete Chaconas, John Otto Easton, William Francis Fahey, William Irving Gundermier Clinton Thompson Hord, Thomas Wesley Jones, Paul John Kennedy, Willard Woodrow Kramer, Peter Harvey Lambros, Frederick Arthur Larder, Hugh Bradley Lewis, Paul Revere Lingenbach, William Lawrence Moore, Neil Edward Oliver, George Erwin Proudley, Richard Henry Rawdon Charles Joseph Schrider, Erwin Henry Schuler, jr., Harold Millard Smith, Ralph Spano, Richard Atwater Swartz, Elliott Robert Twery, Robert Hammond Turner, John Newton Yeatman, Howard Everett Whitlow.

To Woodrow Wilson.

Oscar Andreas Thorup.

POWELL.

To Central High.

Homer Aehle, Eugene Atwell, Murray Baker Riddell Beebe, Jack Behrend, Lazdin Blaine, Doris Bailey, Virginia Ballenger, Dorothy Basham, Lillian Beach, Marjorie Bergthold, Robert Bonham, Jeannette Bien, James Brake, Gladys E. Brown, Annabelle Burns Virginia Bushong, Ruth Carl, Buel Carson, Thomas Colton, Raymond Cox, jr., George Crawford, Eleanor Crouch, Richard Crigler, Juan Crofton, Kathleen Davis, Lawrence De Atley, Marie Dell, Charlotte Edmondson, Richard Farr, Norma Fabrizio, Doris Fayman, Mary Fletcher, Esther Garber, Dorothy Gerhardt, Lyle Glaney, William Gladstone Burr Glascock, Clarence Glover, Harvey Grant, Faye Beaver, Louis Guerra, Shirley Gorewits, Gary Hames, Raymond Hays, Shirley Harris, Donna M. Hill, Cora Hovermale.

Warren Jeffries Claudine Jones, George Kegley, Teresa Kocsis, Leonabel Frances Kuhn, Harris Leffler, Benjamin McKelway, Ray McKillen, Harry Miller, Robert Mosser, Lee Mourning, David Neviaser, Morton Neviaser William Parker, Theodore Perros, William Richards, William Robb, Mary Rowe, Cecelia Schneider, Anne Schnepf, Edith Shade, Mary Spadaro, Benjamin Steiner, Betty Jane Styer, Rosellen Sugar, Huddleston Tackett, J. E. Tainter, Amos Taylor, jr., Mavis Taylor, Jack Terry, Gloria Trenk, Herbert Vanderbeek, Selma Waple, Warren Wagner, Joseph Walker, Donald Wallis, Edward Ward Elliott Weinberg, Harman Weisner, Matt West, Isadore Wicire, William Wilt, Morrison Williams, Helen Wolfe, Doris D'Avanzo, Leonora Ryan.

To Eastern High.

Edith Spradlin.

To McKinley High.

George Bilbo, Charles Imirie.

To Roosevelt High.

Richard Holmes Lenore Amorous, Mary Comert, Charles Neely, Marjorie Kerr, Ernest Vitale, Rhoda Sevely.

To Western High.

Raymond Gaillaguet, June Hastings, Dolores Laredo, Jack Luddy.

To Wilson High.

Frances Bedell.

STUART.

To Central High.

Albert E. Mariand, jr.

To Eastern High.

Milton A. Adams, Ernest B. Alexander, George Battenfeld Andrew Bennett, William J. Binder, Charles Bowes, Paul Bradshaw, Lewis T. Carter, Willie R. Crescenzi, Salvatore Cuiffreda, Richard Cole, Enrico J. DiPietro, James Dracos, Ralph W. Frame, jr., Samuel H. Geirud, George W. Gibson, jr., Athol Gilmore, jr., Curtis W. Gish, Rexford F. Hartley, Terence W. Kelley, Ernest F. Ketner, Fred Libby, Charles E. Mack Guy Malatesta, John A. Meloy, Charles T. Nader, Howard H. Persinger, George A. Raff, William F. Redden, Allster Richardson, Melvin S. Ruffner, Joseph W. Ryon, George R. Schlosser, Thomas E. Turlington, Milton Venesky, Charles Weickhardt, jr., Luther C. Wise, Billy Work, Sterling E. Zepp.

Betty A. Anderson, Ruth E. Baldwin, Mary A. Biggs, Mardell Bond, Ruby K. Brand, Margaret V. Brown Alma L. Chatelaine, Margaret Chalkley, Grace M. Cleveland, Constance A. Cooper, Nellie G. Courtney, Virginia L. Daken, Miriam J. Duty, Gladys K. Gillilons, Julia F. Gilliona, Geraldine Granger, F. Granger, Edith M. Griffith Mary M. Hancock, Lucille E. Harris, Sarah A. Harrison, Pearl J. Jennings, Dorothy V. King, Dorothy B. Lohmeyer, Constance Loschiavo, Geraldine R. Lucas, Orpha A. Lonas, Marion E. MacLean Louise V. Mastrorocco, Esther E. McColley, Kathryn L. McCormick, Katherine L. Mills, Elvie E. Montague, Pauline Moore, Marie Nolan, Doris M. Parish, Venetia M. Pickens, Jennie Puliatti, Dorothy Richardson, Margaret F. Roberts, Frances A. Sadtler, Hilda Schartner, Eleanor N. Scuderi, Beatrice Crawford, Doris I. Shaw, Doris Shea, Anne E. Shillingburg, Myrtle E. Soper, Ruth J. Stull, Mary E. Thompson Virginia L. Thompson, Rosemary G. Trimmer, Helen J. Vittum, Ella M. Walton, Irma J. Whitlock, Colleen L. Wilson.

To McKinley High.

Winfield Baden, Herbert L. Bibb, John Bittle, jr., Edward G. Boss, Charles Burke, Angelo J. Catucci William R. Chappell, James S. Chumbris, Walter E. Davis, Raymond G. Dodson, Randolph Embrey, John H. Erhardt, Owen P. Hoffman, Charles S. Kuafman, Richard B. Kittredge Isadore H. Levin, John W. Lewis, Daniel T. Pankey, Joseph Pappalardo, jr., Maurice A. Petersen, Arnold B. Rideout, William W. Sellman, William M. Updyke, Margaret H. Burchell Dorothy M. Gartner, Mary A. Hammond, Evelyn L. Levy, Mary M. Maggio, Victoria F. Natella, Viretta M. Patton, Selma A. Saidman, Margaret F. Partridge, June L. Shipley, Blanche M. Strippy, Helen W. Thour, Mary P. White, Virginia A. Wood.

To Roosevelt High.

Anthony Launi, Emma E. Breusch.

To Western High.

Helen L. James.

44 Given Diplomas At Cardozo School

Cardozo High School awarded 44 diplomas to graduates of its 1937 midyear class of seniors last night.

Exercises in the school auditorium included a valedictory by Beatrice Murray and a salutatory address by Flavella Brown.

Dr. J. Hayden Johnson of the Board of Education presided at the commencement and remarks were made by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

Those receiving diplomas were:

Jeanette H. Addison, Geraldine Etta Baylor, Flavella Isabella Brown, Wilhelmina J. Bryant, Marian Lucella Bruce, Mary Doris Chandler, Odell Senora Cofer, Olive Mae Cowan, Anne Elisabeth Dixon, Lucille Veronica Fields, Celestine Anne Gilmore, Thelma E. Hall, Tone Ethel Haynie, Roberta Millison Hedgepeth, Luise Mattie Higgins, Virginia N. Holmes, Carmen N. Hossack, Mary Ellen Howard, Annie Dell Johnson, Myrtle Lorraine Johnson, Annie Beatrice Knight, Joseph Aloysius Lancaster, Joseph David Lipscomb, Elizabeth Lucas, Sadie Frances McEntree, Beatrice Beakes Murray, Louise Evangeline Obery, Mary Elizabeth Oliver, Gwendolyn Pinn, Helen Elizabeth Preston, Joseph Leon Randolph, Modestine C. Reid, Fannie Mercedes Scott, Blanche Victoria Smith, Ruby Smith, Willie Smith, Joseph Christian Stewart, Norma Odessa Summers, Emma Mae Taylor, Shelvy Pearl Taylor, Lucy Thorne, Vivian Clementine Walker, Marjorie Helen Whitten, Elizabeth Iantha Williams.

154 Graduates Get Diplomas At Central High

Maurer, Former Principal, Presides; Dr. Johnstone Is Chief Speaker.

One hundred and fifty-four members of the midyear graduating class at Central High School received diplomas at exercises in the school auditorium last night.

Robert A. Maurer, member of the Board of Education and former principal of the school, was presiding officer and Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., dean of the junior college, George Washington University, the principal speaker.

The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation, and Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, presented the class for diplomas and announced special awards.

The graduates are:

Girls.

Sylvia Marie Allison, Helen Adele Atkinson, Virginia Caroline Bain, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Ruth Bauman, Joan Lois Bean, Beatrice Molly Bederman, Elizabeth Mae Berrey, Jeanne Lincoln Bewley Margaret Louise Blumenaur, Miriam Hortense Braunstein, Elizabeth Burns, Doris Helen Burr, Evelyn Jane Cohen, Evelyn Lillian Cohen, Katharine Hope Darnall, Anna Elizabeth Delaney, Frances Dicus, Anna Elisabeth Dunn, Pauline Demetrious Eliades Sara Fisher, Lucille Agnes Frazier, Mary Jane Frazier, Barbara Anne Garrett, Gladys Elizabeth Gaub, Esther Sylvia Gilman, Clara Gale Goldbeck, Margaret Goldberg, Nell Lucille Hamilton, Ruth Harris, Esther Harron, Lucille Celeste Heflin, Mary Christine Hickman, Eleanor Catherine Hoffman, Ethel Pauline Hoffman, Doris Frances Horn, Geraldine Israelson, Ethel Toby Kalmans, Hildreth Kempton, Dorothy Tuckerman Keyser, Mary Ellen Kincaid, Anne Sedgewick Koch.

Dorothy Elizabeth Kone, Sara Frances Lambert, Catherine Doris Ludwig, Anastasia Maides, Geraldine Ruth Martin, Florence Huber Matheison Josephine Clark Mattingly, Margaret McDowell, Marjorie Evans Milne, Eleanor Delores Morgan, Muriel Mrsvid, Frances Maine Neufeld, Lucille Oliver Nussbaum, Constance Evangeline Peart, Frances Popluder, Betty Jane Quidley, Virginia Grace Reaves, Lillian Reiver, Anna Rebecca Rice, Wilma Riley, Elizabeth Ross, Bette Jane Russell, Mary Forsythe Sands, Mary Katherine Laurence Sartwell, Esther Schlossberg, Nathalie Schurman, Olive Marie Scopi, Sylvia Lillian Schachtman, Leonore Marilynn Shaffer, Jane Raye Smith, Virginia Margarite Sidaughan, Libby Dorothy Taylor, Evelyn Theresa Thomas, Mary Ann Walburn, Frances Mae Wernis, Madeline Joyce White, Marjorie Willey, Nancy White Wise, Blanche Louise Wolverton, Beatrice Nell Wyman, Anna Margaret Zepp.

Boys.

Ralph Gerwin Adair, George Ernest Angerman, Bernard Appelbaum, Louis Badini, Charles Robert Bast, Harold Bruce Batz, Ted Anthony Baumeister, George Joshua Beach, George Edgar Clark, Paul Briscoe Cunningham, William Bert Dekelbaum, Larr Michael Eldanas, jr., Edward Jack Eudell, Robert Edward Fellers, jr., Charles Robert Finnell, Gilbert Charles Fisher, George Howard Foster, Edmond Salvatore Fusco, Sidney Gerstenfeld, Harry Gevinson, Harold William Goldblatt, Benjamin Parks Gray, Joseph Raymond Herbert, jr., Raymond Charles Hill, jr., Vernon William Hill, Frederick Louis Hiser, Eugene Frank Hodge, Edward Tyree Hutchison, jr., Constantine John Janes, Luther Bennett Jones, Richard Francis Kane, Raymond Hugh Kinser, Jacob Klaben, William Kligman, Robert Orrelton Knox, Harold Landsman, Manuel John Libert, William Frederick Lynch, William Mandis, jr., James Everett Marrow, Julian Charles Martin, John McAdams, Arthur Kolner Murrell, jr., Arthur Irvin Neufeld, Myers Ashton Nunn, Philip Owaroff, Richard Emery Palmer, Plato Ernest Papps, James Bradshaw Pearson, Richard Hurt, Everett Yancey Pigg, Donald Howard Raffell, Albert Ritzenberg, John Paul Rosendall, Arthur Constantine Roumel, David Osmond Rpon, Arthur Schlesinger, Bayne Albert Sparks, William Horace Staples, jr., William Blaine Thompson, jr., Joseph John Urciolo, Robert Raymond Veax, Henry Andrew Ward, David Raymond Weathersbee, Frank Burkhead Weathersbee, Robert August Wille, Roscoe Wolfe, Woodrow Wilson Wolverton, William Spry Wootton.

Chevy Chase Savings Receivership Closed

Cary A. Hardee announced yesterday that the final report has been made closing the receivership of the Chevy Chase Savings Bank of Washington after paying the depositors in full.

Paul Sleman, Colorado Building, has been elected agent for the shareholders of the bank. He is now in possession of the remaining assets and will be in charge of their liquidation.

Diplomas Won By 101 Seniors At Armstrong

Dr. W. O. W. Holmes Gives Graduate Certificates at Armstrong.

One hundred and one seniors received diplomas at mid-year commencement exercises last night in Armstrong High School.

Dr. W. O. W. Holmes, dean of the graduate school at Howard University, gave the principal address, and Mrs. W. C. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, was presiding officer. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, also spoke before the class.

The graduates were:

Boys.

Joseph C. Adamore, Clarence A. Aldridge, Reginald E. Brooks, Roscoe A. Brown, Benjamin J. Crowe, Balls A. Dunlap, William W. Gwynn, Harry C. Johnson, Thomas H. Perrin, Frederick W. Barnes, Louis K. Barton, Warren R. Britt, Douglas A. Brown, Samuel J. Brown, Vernon E. Bryant, Russel T. Butler, Calvin Clark, Eugene F. Collins, Wendall T. Fagin, Mathew C. Fielder, Thomas Flanigan, jr., William H. Fountaine, Ersky L. Freeman, Vincent W. Gordon.

Jay Gould, Eugene P. Greenfield, Edward L. Griffis, William W. Harrod, Harold A. Hyman, Harold N. Irving, Elsworth G. Jackson, Raymond B. Keith, Cecil Clark Lewis, James L. Lucas, William H. Mason, jr., Ernest B. Mercer, George Monti, Daniel P. Mosley, Albert W. Mundy, Charles E. Peters, Samuel Poole, jr. Douglas Robert, Joseph C. Scott, Percy Samuels, jr., William C. Smith, Melvin M. Stone, Harold W. Thompson, Algernon R. Tucker, Goldsburrough S. Walker.

Girls.

Mayie L. Arthur, Carrie B. Barmore, Versa R. Blackwell, Katie R. Rolling, Amanda C. Bonds, Ines B. Bostic, Alice A. Brown, Clara R. Butler, Alice G. Cephas, Frances M. Costes, Teresa J. Coates Thelma M. Copeland, Elizabeth J. Cousins, Lois W. Weadwyler, Addie M. Doctor, Gladys M. Dorsey, Gwendolyn R. Frye, Emily J. Gadson, Mary E. Gaines, Virginia E. Galloway, Bertha T. Grayson, Clara I. Greene Helen H. Hammond, Doris M. Harrod, Avis G. Harris, Fannie M. Hyson.

Dorothy B. Jackson, Nathelma A. Jackson, Winifred C. Johnson, Ruth E. Jones, Eloise Leach, Esther N. Lewis, Blanche B. Montague, Inita F. Montague, Mildred E. O'Neal Matilda R. Peters, Alice P. Reed, Ruth E. Roy, Dorothy V. Rucker, Vivienne C. Scarborough, Blanche E. Scott, Lilian M. Snowden, Alice G. Thompson, Louise A. Travers, Marguerite E. Turner, Martha L. Washington, Prunnell Wheeler, Alice E. White, Annice B. Wilson, Bernice E. Wilson, Nina M. Wims, Doretha Mackey.

Japanese Flee Temblor; Volcano Eruption Feared

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (AP).—Seismologists expressed fear today the great Kirishima volcanic chain, one of the largest in Japan, may be on the verge of eruption after a long period of quiet.

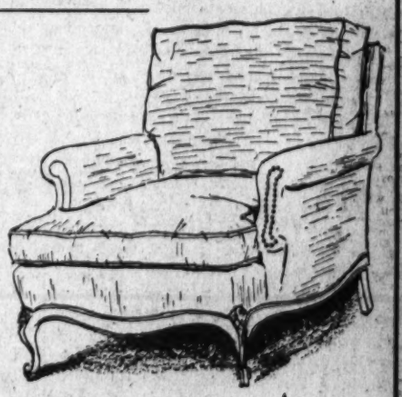
Their alarm was based on recordings of 161 distinct earth shocks in that area between January 1 and today.

The scientists' fear was increased by earthquakes yesterday near Mount Aso sharp enough to force inhabitants to flee in panic.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L ST. N.W.
SALE Dinner and Evening Gowns $10.95 and $15.95
Were $19.95 to $39.95. Sizes 12 to 44.

The B & O
ANNOUNCES THE RESUMPTION OF TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CINCINNATI, OHIO (OAKLEY STATION) VIA DIRECT LINE.
The NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington 6 P. M.
Lv. Silver Spring 6:14 P. M.
Ar. CINCINNATI (Oakley Station) 7 A. M.
NATIONAL LIMITED to ST. LOUIS
is temporarily routed via Chicago with arrival at ST. LOUIS slightly later than normal.
SHORT LINE WASHINGTON TO CHICAGO IS CLEAR AND IS OPERATING REGULAR SERVICE "ON TIME."
The CAPITOL LIMITED
is Washington's only all-Pullman train to Chicago—Carries sun-room observation and regular sleeping cars, club car and diners—also train secretary, maid-manicure, barber-valet and other features.
Lv. WASHINGTON 4.40 P.M.
Lv. SILVER SPRING 4.54 P.M.—Ar. CHICAGO 8.15 A.M.
ALSO OTHER B & O FINE TRAINS TO THE WEST AT CONVENIENT HOURS . . . . NO EXTRA FARE ON ANY TRAIN.
For tickets, reservations and information call District 3300 or NAtional 7370
BALTIMORE & OHIO

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
NEW STORE HOURS
beginning Monday, February 1st—
9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL JANUARY 30TH

Semi-Annual Selling
values you want at prices you like
SOFAS, $160
In four charming styles for your selection—Virginia, Chinese Chippendale, Club and Georgian. (Illustrated, upholstered in red damask).
Your sofa is the keynote to a gracious living room—you cannot afford to buy one of inferior quality when a little more now will save on wear and worry later. Upholstered in velvet, kid mohair, cotton brocade or damask.
Moss and Hair Filled — Doweled and Glued
Solid Philippine Mahogany Frame — Sagless Web Base
Down and Feather Filled or Spring Seat Cushions
CHAIRS, $57.50
Roomy, comfortable chairs that lend warmth and charm. We show four styles, each a suitable companion for any one of the sofas listed above, upholstered in fabrics that blend with the surrounding furniture.

A—Louis XV —low and simple, in velvet with solid Philippine mahogany frame and down and feather filled cushion.
B—Wing Chair —delightfully homey, with down and feather filled cushion in tapestry-covered Philippine mahogany frame.
C—Barrel Chair —upholstered in tapestry with down and feather filled cushion and solid Philippine mahogany frame.
D—Pillow-Back Chair —boasts a spring seat cushion and down and feather filled pillow on a solid Philippine mahogany frame—all done in mohair boucle.
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

A
B
C
D

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.

(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ..... 370 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 305 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ..... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ..... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, January 30, 1937.

"Too Much Room For Politics."

The first victory in the House of Representatives for the merit system leaves much to be desired. It was only by a heroic effort to rally Administration forces, aided by a period of darkness in the House chamber, that Representative Ramspeck was able to save his bill covering the appointment of postmasters from thorough emasculation. And as that measure was passed, it falls far short of the complete divorce between politics and the postal system contemplated by the Brownlow committee.

Outright appeals to spoils psychology won a majority for several amendments. Politicians who for years have built up political machines through Federal patronage do not intend to give up without a struggle. It was only when confronted by a threat of being personally listed as opponents of the President's reorganization plan that the spoils-loving majority weakened and permitted the bill to pass. That performance suggests that rough sledding may be expected for the more controversial measures n the Brownlow program.

Sympathy for the spoils system was not the only reason, however, for opposition to the Ramspeck bill. As Representative Boileau pointed out, "there's still too much room for politics in it." President Roosevelt's executive order of last June provided for the appointment of the highest eligible in civil service examinations for postmasterships. The measure passed by the House would permit the Postmaster General to select any one of the three highest contestants.

Since the chief patronage dispenser of the New Deal has been reappointed as Postmaster General, even the author of this merit system for the postal service was forced to admit that appointments under it would probably continue to be made on the recommendations of Congressmen. In other words, a modified spoils system would operate, under certain handicaps.

The Brownlow committee recommended extension of civil service status to certain Government employes through noncompetitive examinations, if department heads certify that they have served with merit. But the Ramspeck bill would permit postmasters to serve out their present terms and then take noncompetitive examinations for permanent appointments. Since the incumbents accepted their job for a definite term, and since they are not required to take any test during that period, it would be much more in line with the spirit of the merit system to hold competitive examinations as the four-year terms expire.

The arrangement for promotion of individuals within the postal service is an improvement, but the requirement that postmasters must have lived a year in the district from which they are appointed is a severe restraint upon the proposed career service.

The House has once more demonstrated its inability to legislate dispassionately on a subject involving patronage. Consequently, the obligation to revise this measure in line with the excellent principles of personnel management laid down in the Brownlow report falls more heavily upon the Senate.

The President's Ball.

Tonight in Washington and in towns and cities throughout the Nation, with the exception of those gripped by floods, the fourth annual President's Ball will be held for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation.

Since their inception in 1934, in celebration of the fifty-second birthday of President Roosevelt, these balls have served a notable purpose. They have, in the first place, dramatized the unceasing efforts made by physicians and hospitals all over the land, and particularly by the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, to restore to full health and normal activity the unfortunate victims of infantile paralysis. They have also provided funds with which to carry on this extremely worthwhile work. Of the proceeds 30 per cent go to the foundation; 70 per cent to local efforts to fight inroads of the disease.

"Millions will dance," the slogan of this year's ball points out, "that thousands may walk." In helping celebrate the President's birthday the participants at these balls will also be furthering a cause very near the President's heart.

The End Of Red Russia.

"It appears evident that France must soon be governed by a single despot . . . a dictator produced by the Revolution."

Thus Gouverneur Morris wrote to George Washington from Paris in 1793, six years before Napoleon liquidated what was left of the blood-stained revolutionary oligarchy and assumed supreme control. One wonders whether Ambassador Davies, who has been sitting day after day at the current treason trial in Moscow, is sending equally prescient dispatches to President Roosevelt. Certainly, if he knows his history, he must be struck by startling parallelisms between the trend of events in Russia and the course which the French Revolution followed in swinging from high humanitarian hopes to factional butcheries by and of the revolutionists.

Of course, the parallels are far from exact. Trotzky, in some respects the Robespierre of the Russian Revolution, is not personally facing the Committee of Public Safety, as the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court might with equal accuracy be defined. But if the Russian government could reach to Trotzky's Mexican haven there is little doubt that it would refuse to him, as the convention refused to Robespierre in 1794, "the sanctuary of the laws, which his presence has long polluted."

A score of revolutionary leaders went to the guillotine with Robespierre after the upheaval of Thermidor. A somewhat smaller number will go with Piatikoff before the Moscow firing squads. Many executions had preceded, a few succeeded, the victims of 1794 in France. Many have preceded, and clearly some "mopping up" is likely to follow, the victims of January, 1937, in Russia. The present treason trial there, like the stormy scene when Robespierre was toppled to the ground, comes after the heralding of a still-born "democratic constitution." But the reasons for regarding the present crisis as Thermidor for Russia do not stop there.

More significant is the fact that the Moscow trial, like the sudden fall from power of Robespierre, Saint-Just and Couthon, marks the overthrow of men who up to the moment of their arrest were active leaders of the revolutionary government. And more significant still is the fact that in France of 1794, as in Russia today, there was a weariness, an emotional apathy toward plots and counter-plots, a total absence of any but spoon-fed public opinion, a general indifference to any political change, which all combined to make the rise of a Napoleon almost inevitable.

It is a mistake to push any historic comparison too far. It may well be that Russia already has her Napoleon in Stalin, that the Trotzkyites are now as crushed in Russia as the Jacobins were when Bonaparte contemptuously shot down their remnants five years after Thermidor. "These ruffians," he said of the remaining makers of the French Revolution, "do not represent the people, they represent the dagger." "You are no comrade," snarled Stalin's judge to Radek yesterday, when that pitiable plotter had ventured to refer to his "comrade judges."

But whether the future holds relative tranquillity or further upheavals for Soviet Russia, this much is clear. The revolution has run its historic course and has no more use for those who made it. The necessity for building up has triumphed over the desirability of tearing down. And it is a sign of governmental strength that the extreme penalty will not in all cases be exacted from the plotters.

It is a sad blow for our parlor Bolsheviks, but "red Russia" is unquestionably fed up with psychopathic fanaticism disguised in high humanitarian terms. To secure stability roseate ideals will be trodden underfoot. Ambassador Troyanovsky came close to admitting as much in New York Thursday, when he argued persuasively that his country is not a Communist but merely a Socialist state.

Horse And Buggy In Canada.

The Judicial Committee of the British Privy Council, sitting in London, has declared unconstitutional a number of important social security acts passed by Canada's former conservative government. Under the British North America act—the Canadian counterpart of our Constitution—the Privy Council Committee has ruled that the provinces alone have the right to legislate "in respect to local conditions which may vary by as great a distance as separates Atlantic from Pacific."

The Dominion government had passed laws relating to wages and hours to give effect to obligations assumed under its power to make treaties. Reasonable doubts as to the constitutionality of this procedure caused the government to ask the Supreme Court of Canada for an advisory opinion. As the result of a divided judgment the Dominion government and some of the provincial governments carried an appeal to the Privy Council.

Americans, who regard our Supreme Court as an arrogant body clothed with unique powers to curb legislative discretion, may be surprised to learn that elsewhere constitutional restrictions are protected by the power of the courts to declare laws unconstitutional.

Since all parties in Canada are committed to the creation of a national system of unemployment insurance, our neighbors across the border are no doubt harassed by the present denial of legislative power to act. Instead, however, of shrinking from a test of constitutionality they have sought an opinion and having obtained it, will probably not waste energy upon denunciation of the "old men" who have conscientiously tried to interpret the laws for their guidance.

On the contrary, the Canadian Parliament is already discussing ways and means by which it may accomplish its ends without defying the courts or doing violence to the written constitution. The calling of a constitutional convention has been suggested as one means of providing for an enlargement of the powers of the Dominion government. Or the provinces may be asked to pass enabling legislation. Neither of the proposed remedies would impair the prestige of the courts or deny them the right to interpret the laws and thus preserve constitutional safeguards against legislative encroachment.

Washington's Opportunity.

No one familiar with the District's governmental problems will fail to notice the changed attitude of Congress toward local affairs. To some extent the friendly tone of comment on District matters is due to the realignment of committees in the House. The absence of former Representative Blanton is also conspicuous. Beyond that, however, a feeling of common interest in the Capital City's present difficulties is easily discernible.

Representative Collins, new chairman of the District sub-committee on appropriations, will follow the admirable precedent set by a group of Senators who visited certain local institutions last year to see for themselves the need for improvements. It is difficult to believe that public health, the schools, libraries, playgrounds, Police Department, etc., will continue to be neglected if a majority of legislators primarily concerned with local appropriation bills investigate conditions before sending their proposals to either house of Congress.

Strong sentiment against any increase in the real estate tax has developed in various quarters, although there is general recognition that other local revenue measures will have to be passed. Representative Nichols has come out in support of the sound theory that Congress should compensate the District for the excessive exemption of property from taxation here. Many other legislators have indicated their dissatisfaction with the fiscal formula proposed by the Jacobs committee.

On the administrative side, Chairman King of the Senate District Committee is expected to sponsor a comprehensive inquiry into reorganization of the District government. The appointment of Senators King and Capper to investigate the Jacobs report for the committee foreshadows a sympathetic attitude. In short, both houses of Congress seem prepared to consider Washington's present crisis in a comprehensive way and in a spirit that is at least not unfriendly.

With all this interest and activity, the chief danger seems to lie in the absence of any centralized direction. Most difficult situations give rise to a plethora of remedies, which tends to make them the more difficult. It is obvious that if the present financial predicament of the District is to be turned to advantage there must be a unified effort to formulate and support a single program. And that is where the responsibility of local groups arises.

Washington has the greatest opportunity of many years to work out a program of immediate objectives and send them to Congress with united community support. Surely the interests at stake are sufficient to warrant whole-hearted co-operation of every official and every civic agency. For if all differences can be submerged beneath a community program, there is a good chance that the District can attain more responsible government than has existed here for 63 years.

Bedtime Story.

We thankfully accept as truth the story from Mount Carmel, Ill., of the covey of quail and a rabbit and a squirrel occupying, during the height of the flood, the one small bed, a cornerib.

The story is told by the owner of the crib, Charles Oldendorf, and not, as you might suppose, by Hans Andersen. He says the rabbit was kept warm by the quail and the squirrel was just hanging around.

This gives rise to interesting conjecture. Did the quail think the rabbit a slice of toast? We think not. Our idea is that the dear birds mistook it for that oviparous animal, the Easter Rabbit, responsible for candy eggs.

And what was the squirrel hanging around for? Aw, nuts!

Truth About Boys.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

At last a real expert speaks to us about the "terrible children," especially the boys, of today. He is not a pediatrician, a professed psychologist or sociologist, or even the father of boys, but Booth Tarkington has proved by his books that he knows more about American youngsters than almost anybody else. Mark Twain's boys were the dashing adventurers all their sex would like to be, but those of Booth Tarkington were blunderingly human, muddling through when they could, but failing oftener than not.

The Hoosier author blames today's condition on environment and not heredity. The automobile, the airplane, the movie and a host of other new influences have diffused the interests of modern successors to Penrod and his pals, and have confused the issue. They (the boys) were and are born savages, he agrees, go from barbarianism to civilization and then, alas, some of them slip back to barbarianism after they grow to be men. We are thankful that Mr. Tarkington does not offer us a remedy. He knows boys so well that he is thoroughly aware it wouldn't work.

So They Can't Do This To You, Huh?

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Formula To End Strikes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The formula which will come more nearly ending the welter between industry and labor is the following:

Limit the profits to industry, as the interest on money is limited; and above that limited profit give the profits to the labor, to a reasonable, limited amount.

The quarrel of labor has always been that it does not get its proper share of its production. If in addition to a good living wage, labor is made to share in the profits of industry, after the payment of a reasonable, preferred dividend to capital, a sound basis of partnership would be established, promising the minimum of friction between the two elements. Labor would get its profits—its just share of the proceeds of industry. Industry would get its just, reasonable, preferred dividend, more than which industry should not wish, nor get.

Labor in this arrangement would be on the qui vive to increase and improve production, in order to increase profits for itself; labor would be in the main, loyal to the industry and strive to minimize friction among its members, at the same time endeavoring to improve the efficiency of all its elements. Industry would be practically assured of making its minimum dividend annually, with a rate which would keep its stock at par or slightly above, which is all that industry is entitled to under any circumstance.

We yearn for formulas to promote world-peace: had we not be equally, or more, concerned to adopt some formula which would bring about peace between labor and industry in this country?

HUGH C. MIDDLETON.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Comment On The Auto Strike.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: General Motors executives are right when they refuse to palaver with John Lewis on labor matters so long as the workers occupy the General Motors plants. What legal right have such employes to quit work and then occupy their employers plants? No labor man, including John Lewis, can cite any legal right, and if the United States is to be governed according to law, like it should be, the laborites who are forcibly holding General Motors plants are in a sense outlaws and do not deserve the consideration or sympathy of either the public or our officials. Why don't the courts get busy and uphold the rights of law and put these strikers out on the streets where they belong? The answer is politics, pure and simple!

The Administration is afraid of John Lewis and his gang. The labor crowd dominated by him kicked into the Roosevelt kitty to a grand tune in the last election and although I like to think there are things like patriotism and respect for the law, no matter who is affected, all the circumstances in this case bear out Lewis' statement that those that control the Government cannot go back on their election pals and promises! Lewis didn't say it exactly in that language, but the inference is there nevertheless.

In the last few years we have had a lot of bunk about the danger of communism. As I see it, the labor threat in this country is far worse, with its existing practices.

H. SMATHERS.
Washington, Jan. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Ma" Perkins is taking a lot for granted when she, a high Government official, authorizes illegal trespassing on the property of 400,000 American citizen-stockholders.

She is taking even more for granted when she places the stamp of Government approval on acts of "feudal labor pirates" who openly threaten physical injury to American workers who want to work. Has she sold out American labor and its right to work without the coercion of labor racketeers with bank president salaries?

Here in Philadelphia, about 100 radicals, who never worked in a shipyard—mostly imported from the West Coast—forced 4,000 satisfied workers out of the Sun Shipbuilding plant, by brutal violence. In Reading, "synthetic" unioneers have bombed private homes. Seamen, according to newspapers, have stabbed and beaten satisfied ship workers, in an attempt to wreck their own union.

If these acts represent legal "collective bargaining," then piracy is an honorable profession.

ARTHUR C. WALLIS.
Darby, Pa., Jan. 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is rather surprising, as well as disturbing, to see The Post take the position indicated in your editorial of the 27th, entitled "The Sit-down Strike."

General Motors is categorically right. This is not a strike. It is the naked challenge by communism of the right of private ownership of property. No question of grievance between employers and employes can come in until that challenge is definitely settled. General Motors may be entirely reprehensible in its treatment of labor, but that is totally beside the question. The question is, has the owner of property the enforceable right to occupy that property free from trespass? If he has not, then we have already crossed the line, and communism prevails.

General Motors can do no greater public service now, than to stand squarely upon its unassailable ultimatum; even if, in the end, it has to dismantle its plants and move to another country.

F. G. DAWSON.
Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Pegler's article "Afraid to Enforce the Law," in your issue of January 26 is the best article I have so far seen in regard to this alien "sit-down strike" business.

If that is not taking possession of other people's property without due process of law it would be hard to say what is. If that is allowed why may not the employes in any home, hotel, apartment house or store demand more pay for less work and take unlawful possession of the property? The law seems absolutely powerless in the case and that is "ominous of a very bad sign." In fact there are portentous signs that Macauley's famous prediction, written in 1857 may not prove altogether unjustified.

On what meat doth this John L. Lewis feed that he hath grown so great that he can expect our President to reward him for supporting him in the pre-election campaign? And when the press correspondents asked the President about it, why was he so timid in his reply? He might have replied: "Voting for the President of one's choice is, or should be, a matter of intelligent patriotism. I wish it to be clearly understood and not only clearly but also most emphatically that voting for a man for President does not carry with it the slightest obligation. The man elected is the President of the whole Nation; of those who voted against him just as much as those who voted for him, even though his program differs from theirs. You get this, I hope."

Moreover, Mr. Sloan seems to me to be entirely within his rights and his self-respect when he refuses to confer until the Government gets these daylight burglars out of his property. "Enforce the law, and then I'll talk." President or no President this seems to this writer to be as plain as

A. B. C.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Attacks On The Court.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Continued attacks (covert and overt) upon the Supreme Court leave much to be desired — very much in respect of good manners, courtesy and sportsmanship. All literate and reasonably intelligent citizens must realize that the court has no way of defending itself against these petulant and stupid thrusts.

The Supreme Court does not, and cannot, hold press conferences, lean on ghost writers, tour the country making speeches, or wail at microphonies. It can only "carry on" in patient, dignified silence while petty carpers, like spoiled children, kick and scream and threaten whenever they do not get what they want. Indeed, these critics are at their worst—and that is saying a great deal—when attempting to salve their injured egotism by condemning the court.

Meanwhile we may well contemplate with misgiving the fact that there is not one among all of the New Deal cohorts of heelers and yes-men who is worthy of a place on the supreme bench.

"PATRICK JEFFERSON."
Washington, Jan. 24.

A Soldier's Complaint.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have r d in the newspapers of the District of Columbia letters and articles dealing with the right of franchise for the citizens of this territory.

This campaign is a commendable one. However, let me raise my voice for another group of American citizens which also is denied this basic right. I am referring to the soldier.

While in a number of States soldiers are not openly refused this right, residential requirements, poll taxes, and the like, are necessary, along with certain property holdings, before we as soldiers can cast a ballot.

In States like Texas and Arkansas this denial is open and emphatic. The term of an enlistment, three years, means just three years in which civil rights, the very foundation of American democracy, are taken away. The strange part about this is that the soldier is serving his country best by pledging with his life his readiness to defend the United States. JUST A SOLDIER.
Washington, Jan. 27.

The Jefferson Memorial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is unthinkable that the name of Thomas Jefferson should be used as an excuse—or reason—to acquire some necessary building for the District of Columbia. (/ building which would be out of date in 15 or 20 years.)

He is entitled to a monument of massive and enduring stone, as permanent as those in honor of Washington and Lincoln.

The monument as first described was evidently to be of classical lines, and in every way worthy of the name to be honored.

But they locate it on the lowlands near the Tidal Basin. Is there not some location more conspicious that could be found? And nearer to the Capitol?

REBECCA.
Washington, Jan. 27.

More On Judge Hitt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Words are inadequate for expressing my appreciation of the fine letter written by Anna Lansburgh, which appeared in this column under date of January 28, regarding Judge Isaac R. Hitt. It is unfortunate that there are not more of his type.

Both the President and the Attorney General have asked that more stress be laid on facts, with less said of formality and legal technicalities. It would appear that Judge Hitt is among those who adhere to this principle.

ANNIE LEE AUSTIN.
Washington, Jan. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Little Victorian Lady.

"THE wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun" has eternally cleared for the little Victorian lady—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

She who wrote those lines passed on beyond "life and its few years" on December 17, 1935, leaving a rich heritage of imperishable things which she held in the golden chalice of her lovely imagery and in which she cupped the rain, "grey and tender"—the fragile beauty of the hawthorne bush in flower—the dusk, "vague and hurrying"—daffodils "flaming in the grass"—and other poetic gems.

Born in the Victorian period, reared in a Victorian atmosphere, steeped in Victorian literature, Lizette Reese could very easily have been pedantic and sentimental. But she was neither. Hers was one of those rare spirits that rightfully belongs to any and every age—that years can never dim or despoil of its true value.

* * * *

It was a bitter cold, snowy night, that January 9, 1856, when the old country doctor drove through the snowdrifts to the cottage of David and Louisa Reese in the little Victorian village of Waverly and informally ushered into this uncertain world two tiny mites of humanity, one of whom was Lizette Woodworth Reese.

At that time Waverly was a country village. In its tree bordered lanes and flowering orchards, Lizette Reese spent her childhood, unconsciously drinking in the loveliness of the quiet pastoral country that was afterward to catch her ecstasy and limn on her poetic canvas a tracery of a delicate beauty.

She was reared just like the other little girls of that period. We see her tumbling through her childhood with bruised knees and torn petticoats—a veritable little reprobate, wildly ringing door-bells, then running away as fast as her thin little legs could carry her; we see her imbued with the spirit of adventure, such as crossing the meadow where the McDonald bull was pastured or walking fearfully past "Old Lige," the village witless one. Most of the time she spent out in the orchard behind the house or walking through the mist filled lanes gathering buttercups "cramming their bright bowls in the cool, short grass."

At the age of 17 she became a teacher in St. John's parish school near which was an old deserted house which inspired her first poetic effort which was published in the Southern Magazine, June, 1874. After three years at St. John's she became a teacher in one of Baltimore's public schools. In 1887 at her own expense she published her first volume of verse, "A Branch of May." Four years later came "A Handful of Lavender." After a long silence which she laconically explained was because she "had nothing to say" she published in 1909 "A Wayside Lute." Ten years later came "Spicewood" and in 1925 "Wild Cherry." Certainly Miss Reese could not be called a prolific writer. After 62 years of writing she left but ten volumes of verse, two prose works, a half-finished novel, "Worley's," and a few poems in manuscript. Miss Reese herself frankly admitted that writing was very hard for her.

"I often sit in my room a whole morning and write but a single line," she once said to me.

* * * *

Through all her writing days Miss Reese never learned to use the typewriter. To her it was an instrument not to be connived with and that part of her work she "farmed out."

Always she was the most genuine of persons. "Zettie (as her family called her) never acted like a celebrity at all—just one of the family always," said her sister, Mrs. A. C. Dietrich, with whom she lived all her life. She was, we learn, a very methodical, practical person with a spirit that nothing daunted; a strong personality, gentle but firm, always facing unafraid whatever might come to her or her loved ones in the way of sorrow or trouble believing firmly with a deep religious faith, that all would be well. Her outstanding characteristic, however, was her delicious sense of humor—her quiet, twinkling way of saying things enlivening many a dull moment. In an interview a few years ago she was asked to give her opinion of modern writers.

"The problem of the moderns seems to be manners more than morals. I belong to a generation that if you thought about your 'innards' you did not talk about them," she replied.

On her sixty-eighth birthday, she said, "I thank God for every birthday. The years bring me wider vision and experience and they fail to make my spirit old."

* * * *

Many tributes in the last decade have been made of her lovely talent. One of her staunchest admirers is Henry L. Mencken. Of her, he said, "She is one of the imperishable glories of American letters. If Mozart were alive he would be setting her lines." That on her seventy-eighth birthday. In reply the demure, unassuming little poet arose and said, twinkling:

"Mr. Mencken and I have one thing in common. We are both Victorians."

The philosophy of this little Victorian lady is quaintly summed up in a letter which she herself wrote to Christopher Morley for his "Bowling Green" column in the "Saturday Review of Literature" when Mr. Morley, attracted by the publication of her sonnet, "Tears," asked her to tell him something about herself. Her reply to him was so naive and simple it is illuminating. She wrote: "I am small, fair, gray and good humored. I am also quick tempered. I love life, beauty and people."

A. EUGENIA BROWN.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Underwater Calm.

Evansville, Ind.

I AM SORRY to be casual about the great calamity which is sweeping the Ohio River, but the demeanor of this town is such that heroics or drammer would arouse the contempt of the locals. The flood is almost at the crest now and only a narrow strip through the center of the business district, an almost imperceptible hog-back, is out of water.

The Ohio is almost 35 miles wide at this point and backwaters from the Indiana hills are inching up from the rear to join the main flood. Sewers are bubbling up through the dirty brown sea in some of the business streets and young National Guardsmen stroll their posts, preserving order in the official sense, but merely by their presence and with none of that nervous officiousness commonly associated with civilian kids on soldier duty.

Up to this time I have seen one with a rifle, three with pistols and a dozen others bearing no arms at all.

• • • •

THEY WARN people against smoking in certain areas where there is likely to be gasoline on water, and sometimes they ask to be shown a military pass, for the district is under martial law, but they are generally agreeable and share the calm unconcern which is the spirit of the community. Perhaps unconcern is not the exact word, but lack of alarm is so apparent as to be a little surprising.

With thousands of homes under water and with cruisers and surf boats of the Coast Guard anchored in the front yard of the McCurdy, normally about 45 feet above the river, the principal topic of conversation at relief headquarters this evening was the unhappy adventure of two Red Cross officials in the afternoon. Paul Schmidt, chairman of the Red Cross, and Philip Drachman, in charge of disaster relief, went out in a surf boat to take a look at the river. There were several photographers with them.

After a time Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Drachman hailed a passing skiff with an out-board motor and asked the waterman to put them ashore so they could attend a meeting. They were late and Mr. Schmidt asked the skipper to give the engine a little more gas. At this point they hit an eddy in the river and the skiff disintegrated, dropping them into the flood. Mr. Schmidt caught the gutter of a submerged house, Mr. Drachman grabbed a tree and the waterman clutched a floating object and all yelled for the surf boat, which already had disappeared around a bend.

The Coast Guards heard them and came to the rescue, but with the photographers sighting their cameras at Mr. Schmidt and yelling, "Give us the profile. The full face is lousy."

Mr. Schmidt was back at work in the evening. The waterman had gone back to the river. Mr. Drachman, exhausted from an almost sleepless week and chilled by immersion in the river, was in the hospital, but was said to be doing all right.

• • • •

THERE IS NO heat in the McCurdy Hotel and neither heat nor elevator service in the Vendome. The elevator chains of the McCurdy can be heard churning the water in the pit and there are sandbags at the door and skiffs afloat in the dark street. A big barge of the United States Corps of Engineers is tied up at a landing stage built alongside the hotel and an endless chain of trudging men, white and colored, some of them old and not very strong, files along a slippery catwalk, toting thousands of boxes of provisions for shipment to small points along the river where the need is worse.

In fact, Evansville is overstocked with food and, like the old-fashioned bartender, would rather have the money.

Somewhere in town a couple of men are standing watch in a well 50 feet below the water level, running a pump connected with the power system, and a crew of 50 in the main power plant have bricked up the doors and windows, closing out the water, but closing themselves in.

The Coast Guards, the troops, the officers of the United States Corps of Engineers and the Red Cross all appear to have met the emergency with great confidence and ability, but of all those who served in this tussle with disaster, the doctors in the end will be distinguished as the greatest lifesavers and the least conspicuous.

I am still trying to convince myself that the foul water which is still creeping up the last inches of the rise is the greatest flood in the history of the United States. From the conduct of the people, even men whose homes are under water and just gone, it would seem to be nothing worse than a heavy fall of dew.

Copyright, 1937, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Horse By Any Other Name, Etc.

Did you ever notice the pronunciation of ponies' monikers at a race track? Nowhere else is it possible to find so much mispronunciation under one tent. "Diary-geeble looks like a good thing in the fifth," says the fellow trying to give you Dirigible. "Better have a little something on Client-Healy," says the young lady who is referring to a skate named Clientele.

• • • •

Only this morning the office plunger who follows the goings on in winter racing advised his friends to put a win bet on "Catch-Allhot." Could he mean Cachalot?

• • • •

But the 1937 Early Winter Award for Lofty Garbling goes to a cigar-store clerk who the other day took our right ear by both hands and whispered, "The next time out play Regoolah Baddoon at Hialeah." It took us twenty-four hours to figure out that he meant Regula Baddun.

• • • •

Here are some of the other ones you will encounter:
Sorceress—Soriaris.
Que Jeu—Quee-Gee, Queej-ooh and Queer Jew.
Appomattox—App-HAM-otucks.
Polychrome—Pollik-crome-mee.
Binocular—Binnocle.
Byrdex—Bride-x.
Louis Pan—Louis Pann.
Troubadora—Trobb-bad-dorro.
Lotofus—Lotty-fizz or Looty-fuss.
Genie Palatine—Jenny Pallortinny or Ginny Palah-tiny.

• • • •

Tatterdemalion—Tatter De Maloney.
Reminiscent—Ree-min-isshuneunt.
Chief Cherokee—Chief Kerroochey.
Kearsarge—Kereosarge.
Bijuro—Bee-jury.
Tutticurio—Tutti-fruttio and Tutty-cheerio.
Credulous—Creedoolus (Strictly Jamaica).
Albuquerque—Abber-quickie at Bowie; Abbeyqueegee at Empire City.
High Torque—High Torch, High Turkey and High-Too-quee.
Marcabala—Mah-kay-belly.
Ipso Facto—We heard this one called Ipsy Fastoe at Aqueduct.
Gannonnonic — Ganny-nommix, Ganner-noon-ux and Gammon-icks.
Indomitable—Generally Indough-mittabull.
Accolade—Aka-load.

• • • •

Paradisiacal—Parade-icicle and Pair-o-dice-izzkul.
Dneiper—Dipper, Dinipper and (at Havre de Grace Diaper).
Mantagna—Mantaggony.
Chasar—Chaser, Cuzzer and Chesser.
Sobriety—Always Soberetty.
Saracen—Sarraken.
Wha Hae—Whoa Hee, Wah Who and Whah Huh.
Terpsichore — Turp-sik-korhea, Turp-isk-korrus, Turp-sichory, and Tripis-ikore.
Languorous—Lang-gor-i-ous.

Copyright, 1937, by The Associated Newspapers.

Sugar Yardstick

Opening Of New Puerto Rican Mill Built With Federal Relief Money Points Problems Of Island Territory.

By Guillo Luis.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

San Juan, P. R.

CENTRAL LAFAYETTE (sugar factory), outstanding project of Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, has been opened at Arroyo, in the southeastern part of the island. Delayed in completion by the complexities that arose during the three years from the first inspiration to provide to a large number of small farmers means of rehabilitation as landowners, the new enterprise, representing quite the ultimate accomplishment of engineering skill unhampered by financial restrictions, comes into operation with immediate perplexities.

Through PRRA, the insular alphabetical bureau planned as a combination of Resettlement Administration and WPA and REA, at Washington, the factory has been built for Lafayette Co-operative Sugar Association. The cost is little more than $2,750,000, and with the adjunct of power from the electrification project, is to be repaid over a long period of years.

One perplexity of the new co-operative is that while planning was in process and construction in progress, the variables in the cane sugar industry have affected Puerto Rico, which is running on curtailed allowance. Production of excess of 1,000,000 tons is prorated down to about 750,000 tons exportable to the United States, under the Costigan-Jones act, which has taken into account cane and beet sugar production in the States and Hawaii and Philippines, as well as treaty allowances with Cuba.

Already, too, has arisen a question which may lead to controversy with Puerto Rico insular government. Upon opinion of the legal bureau, Rafael Sanchez Bonet, treasurer of Puerto Rico, indicates that Lafayette factory shall pay the tax levied under the Costigan-Jones act as the sugar stabilization fund. This tax amounts to about 4 cents per quintal, nearly 2 cents per 100 pounds.

There are those who contend that as the United States laid out the money invested in Lafayette mill as a public benefit, any proposal to collect taxes is not to be countenanced.

Disagreement Looms Among Sugar Workers.

THERE IS also controversy precipitated in the ranks of labor. The Association of Sugar Producers and the Sugar Industry Workers' Union recently concluded their annual negotiations and signed contracts to cover the 1937 crop. The union has long been the recognized body of agricultural workers, was fostered many years ago by the late Samuel Gompers and has held affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, as have other unions in Puerto Rico, for about 25 years. Now enter the Free Federation of Labor, holding that the older organization does not represent the workers and this newer group seeks sole bargaining authority in the territory of the new enterprise. Privately owned sugar mills in the district have contracts with the older labor group, but the new Free Federation declares that Lafayette will pay 20 per cent higher wages, and that the other mills must. A strike is being urged to bring this about.

Due to the prominence of the sponsors of Lafayette, to the repeated declarations during the last couple of years that this enterprise was to be taken as a yardstick for the can sugar industry in these parts of the United States possessions, the progress of planning, planting, construction, and finally dedication of the project has been watched with interest. Most particularly have officials from Santo Domingo, Haiti and Cuba followed developments, for in each of these island republics are strong groups urging governments to come to the aid of their sugarmaking countrymen. Direct dedication of public funds to operating enterprises finds advocates where systems of extraction or export taxes have failed.

In addition to some possible controversies regarding taxes and labor, recent revisions of plans have brought no little confusion. Miles Fairbanks was appointed regional director for P. R. R. A. and arrived in Puerto Rico a fortnight since, in time to act as the ranking official in the final stages of turning over the property. Coincident to Fairbanks' appointment on January 9 came local announcement of abandonment of plans covering ten of the farm colony villages, contemplated to be part of the Lafayette factory project. This removed at once 2,200 potential farmers from the co-operative association.

PRRA, Island Officials Uncertain As To Future.

IT IS NOT known as yet what new policy will be adopted, and how far Cuban, Dominican and Haitian officials will accept Lafayette as a demonstration of the American agricultural policy, as applied to sugar. Insular officials profess to be in the dark and P. R. R. A. officials, who are part of the Washington bureaus of administration, make no statements.

While right now there may be some uncertainty about what is to come to Central Lafayette, the formal opening of the new factory was a gala occasion. Several carloads of cane were brought over the new railroad and the plant put into operation.

Gov Blanton Winship is absent in Washington and Lieut. Gov. Rafael Menendez Ramos accepted for Puerto Rico this evidence of interest in the island on the part of the Washington Government. The lieutenant governor recounted that three years ago Mrs. Roosevelt visited Puerto Rico and found much in the condition of the people to be ameliorated, so that when the speaker, together with Messrs. Fernandez Garcia and Carlos Charbon, went to Washington the suggestion was made for an undertaking similar to what was being planned by Resettlement Administration. To Mrs. Roosevelt and Prof. Tugwell, as well as Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chapman, was due the dedication of Lafayette sugar mill, declared the acting Governor, who observed also that "it has given opportunity to use rural electrical services provided for the southern part of the island."

Part of the $49,000,000 expended by Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration has been for development of electric power and a number of plants have been erected in several sections.

The Hon. William D. Lopez, commissioner of public works under PRRA, used the occasion for delivery of an address which was received with mixed emotions, and now, among all classes, is widely discussed. In some quarters it is accepted that Mr. Lopez was laying down the policy that beneficiaries under PRRA are expected to follow, but nothing is said officially.

At all events, the address by Mr. Lopez received sharp attention, particularly among those from the other islands where sugar is the prime industry.

Works Commissioner Stirs Comment In Island.

WELCOMING establishment of Lafayette as "a step in the economic rehabilitation and social betterment of the people, as propagandized and defended by the collective organized labor movement," Mr. Lopez declared that under the medium of Federal legislation, such as the Costigan-Jones law, only those who were proprietors benefited. It should be that money derived from processing taxes should be loaned direct to the laborers for the reconstruction of economic life.

As a means of assuring fulfillment of plans to make a proper yardstick, seven points must be essential, and Mr. Lopez laid these down as:

(a) Abolish all labor of those under 16;

(b) Limit hours of work to 40 for men and 30 for women, per week;

(c) Establish minimum salaries according to the conditions of industry and agriculture and pay the same to women as to men;

(d) Stimulate organization of all workers into recognized and collectivized bodies;

(e) Protect and defend all forms of social security;

f) Provide for direct representative voting and set up councillors for direct negotiations in all matters affecting the economic, mental or social welfare of the workers;

(g) Provide houses and rural improvements, with good roads, villages with schools and transportation, electric lights and all conveniences for the people.

To many the address, particularly that part about direct loans to be made to the workers from processing taxes, seems very sound policy. Something around $60,000,000 have been sent to Puerto Rico from Washington in the past couple years. Only about $15,000,000 went into direct relief, but there have been many work opportunities created.

But Puerto Rico is coming to have some understanding about some kinds of borrowed money. Federal land banks are foreclosing mortgages on properties, and some of the Federal emergency loan agencies are suing co-operative organizations of farmers and shippers on account of loans unpaid.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Do you mind greasing my joints—I'm going to a dance!"

Ebb And Flow

By *Barnet Nover*

The Shifting Pattern.

THE CURRENT of events, particularly in Europe, is envisaged in many minds as that of an irresistible stream of forces moving straight to war. Senator Pittman is not alone in the belief, expressed at the time he introduced his neutrality bill, that an overseas conflict is inevitable. And yet the actual facts concerning the changing scene permit no such certain conclusion.

That there are very dark spots on the European picture cannot be doubted; it is equally true that some of these spots are blacker and bigger than they were a few years ago. But others that loomed large have dwindled or have disappeared. The actual picture is not one of certainty, but of confusion. Anything may happen. Peace may break out rather than war.

Perhaps nothing more strikingly portrays the constant ebb and flow characteristic of international relations today than two developments that are in process of taking place at Geneva at this moment. One is the impending compromise on the Danzig question. The other is the solution of the Alexandretta problem.

• • • •

THE DOOM of the League of Nations has been sounded times without number and never more frequently than since the retreat from sanctions. The League's prestige is, admittedly, at a low ebb. Far less than in the past is Geneva the center of international life.

Now, it is not likely the League will win any plaudits for its current handling of the Danzig problem. In showing a readiness actively or tacitly to accept the Polish solution the council may simply be accepting the inevitable. In return for what we must assume is a definite assurance by Germany and the Danzig Nazis that the Free City will remain independent of the Third Reich, Poland has apparently agreed to give the Nazis a free hand in Danzig's domestic affairs, notwithstanding the constitution of 1921, which guaranteed democratic rights and institutions to the people of the old Hansa city.

The courageous minorities, who for years, with little help from Geneva, have fought a hard battle to keep alive in Danzig a spark of freedom, are henceforth to be deprived of what little moral protection they may have received from the League in the past.

Yet, at the very moment when the League displays, with regard to the Danzig problem, a definitely defeatist psychology, it is revealing a very laudable capacity as an instrument of international pacification in the matter of the Alexandretta dispute.

A few weeks ago Franco-Turkish tensions over the Sanjak and its Turkish population were rising rapidly. Not even the possibility of a Turkish coup, annexing Alexandretta to Turkey was ruled out. But now all is serene again. The Turkish majority in the Sanjak are to have completely autonomous status within the Syrian republic with the League acting as guardian. Everybody is satisfied. But it must be pointed out that this satisfactory solution of a prickly problem was only possible because the League exists.

• • • •

THEN THERE is the question of the rising tide of armaments. The seriousness of this development can hardly be exaggerated not least because as nations have girded for war that action has given a great, if temporary, fillip to industry in all countries.

If factories in Europe and elsewhere have begun to run at full blast, if unemployment is decreasing, the reason for this recovery is to be found in no small measure in rearmament. But no nation can indefinitely continue the present feverish pace in building up its defense system. Sooner or later, it is being recognized, governments will find it necessary to slow up. What then? Then economic collapse will stare them in the face, with the dictators possibly employing war as a way out of their difficulties.

That danger seems to many greatest in the case of Germany. It is for that reason that Great Britain and France have been exploring the possibility of extending financial aid to the Third Reich. In return they seek Germany's pledge to accept a comprehensive political settlement that would insure the maintenance of the peace of Europe.

• • • •

THE NAZI leaders, however, do not want their hands tied, no matter what the concessions Paris and London may be prepared to pay. They insist that Germany's alleged economic distress is exaggerated. And they now appear to be banking on the possibility that at the moment when the Third Reich has to begin curtailing the production of armaments for domestic needs foreign orders for arms and munitions will take up the slack.

For some time Germany has been staging an intensive drive to exchange arms for foodstuffs and raw materials. Not long ago it was reported that Greece, for instance, had agreed to swap its tobacco, currants and olive oil for German war material. Important in itself for the immediate production it would entail, this and similar orders have been regarded by German leaders as particularly valuable since there were bound to be reorders.

But now the tentative Greek-German agreement has been canceled, following wide public protest in Greece. Instead Greece is to seek to strengthen its security by means of a rapprochement with Bulgaria. The idea is so sensible it is almost startling. Nor, despite Greco-Bulgarian tensions of the past, is there any reason why a modus vivendi between the two nations cannot be reached. Not long ago Bulgaria and Yugoslavia mutually exchanged olive branches. Whatever may be happening in the rest of Europe, the peace spirit is gaining ground in the once turbulent Balkans.

• • • •

THEN THERE is Austria, for years marked out by prognosticators as the next field of Nazi conquest. Last summer's Austro-German agreement appeared to many to resemble another Trojan horse from whose deep recesses the conquering army would come finally to destroy Austrian independence.

That has not happened and the recently concluded commercial agreement between Berlin and Vienna is so limited in its nature that its practical advantages for the Third Reich are limited. Certainly it is in sharp contrast with the economic Anschluss agreement of 1932. Austria is not only maintaining its independence, but is also, in defiance of the Jeremiahs, managing to stave off economic collapse as well.

And there is Spain. The situation in that unhappy land remains bad. The civil war, now in its seventh month, shows no signs of ending. Yet, while the Spanish situation remain a festering sore in the European body politic the danger that the infection might spread has thus far been averted and it may even be that as a result of the slow but persistent pressure of France and Great Britain the badly battered non-intervention agreement may ultimately be put into effect.

The war tide in Europe is by no means irresistible. In the confusion of events taking place in that turbulent continent there are hopeful as well as disturbing developments.

Memorial

By William Lyon Phelps.

Will Rogers.

This is the title of a collection of testimonies to our unique American philosopher and humorist. It is perhaps the best way to prepare a biographical account of him; anyhow, to present materials for biography. It is accurately described by an introductory sentence: "This book is a monument to Will Rogers, erected by his friends."

On the title-page it is called "A Memorial Anecdotage, Auspices The Oklahoma Society of Washington, D. C. Compiled and Edited by William Howard Payne, and Jake G. Lyons, Frontispiece by Herndon Davis." The publishers are G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

• • • •

It is a conveniently small, handy, light, well-printed volume, which can be opened anywhere with pleasure and profit. The Foreword is by Rogers' sister, Sallie Rogers McFadden, and it is as beautiful and as revealing as it is modest.

Copyright, 1937, by The George Matthew Adams Service.

4 Years With Hitler

Unity Of People, Elimination of Classes, Equal Rights Abroad Evident As Second Quadrennium Begins.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—These were the pledges of Adolf Hitler to the people of Germany when President Paul Von Hindenburg made him chancellor of the Third Reich on January 30, 1933:

1. To achieve unity of the people.
2. To eliminate class distinctions.
3. To secure equal rights abroad for Germany.

How he has struggled to achieve these ends—at times by methods considered brutal and cruel—may be told at the close of his fourth year of power.

On the surface at least, Germany today presents herself to the world as a nation in which everyone thinks, alike, acts like and subordinates himself or herself to the common weal.

Unification.

Unification was the first task Hitler tackled. A series of dictatorial decrees, put into effect almost immediately, placed the instruments of power with which to effect unification into the hands of Hitler's trusted lieutenants.

First police power was centralized in the hands of federal government. Hitherto every state had had its own police.

Next Hitler created a new ministry, that of public enlightenment and propaganda with a past master of propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, in charge. This ministry was given jurisdiction over the press, radio, film, theater, art, literature, photography, music, sculpture and every other avenue of publicity and avenue of culture.

With such a powerful instrument in his hands, it was not difficult for Goebbels to "sell" Nazilism to the nation.

Unity was enhanced further by a series of Reichstag elections, in each of which some party, or group of parties, once powerful in the republic was eliminated. Today none but Nazis nominated by Hitler can be elected to the Reichstag.

The Reichstag fire of February 27, 1933, gave the Nazi government a welcome excuse to eliminate the Communist Party from the first election under Hitler. By June of the same year the Socialist Party was forbidden. The Nationalist, Catholic Center and Democratic parties preferred soon thereafter to dissolve themselves, and by July 14, 1933, the formation of any parties except that of the Nazis was made punishable.

In 1934 the dissolution of monarchist organizations and the outlawry of all lodges enhanced the outward unification of the German people.

And by the "blood purge" of June 30, 1934, Der Fuehrer showed he brooked no opposition, even by his most intimate friends.

The Jews.

As a corrollary to unification, the Jews and half Jews and, in many cases, the quarter Jews, were eliminated—first from official life, then from the cultural, more recently from the commercial scene.

Beginning with the celebrated Jewish boycott day of April 1, 1933, then continuing with the burning of "un-German" books before Berlin University on May 9, 1933, the elimination of the Jew has continued with a consistency and regularity that terrified the non-Aryans.

Official anti-Semitism reached its peak with the passage, on September 15, 1935, of the so-called Nurnberg racial laws, by which citizenship is denied non-Aryans, and intercourse and intermarriage between Jew and Gentile are rendered subject to heavy penalties.

Even the German flag was taken from the Jew, for the Nurnberg laws abolished the old imperial colors and made the red swastika flag Germany's sole emblem, to be displayed by Gentiles only.

Labor and Capital.

The pledge to eliminate class distinctions was redeemed for the first time when, on May 2, 1933, Hitler delegated Dr. Robert Ley to seize the vast network of trade unions of Germany and shortly after that also to dissolve the employers' federations, and instead to set up the German Labor Front.

This German Labor Front is a compulsory union of employers and workers, who, by the labor of their hands or brains, are engaged in useful occupations.

Strikes and lockouts were forbidden and capitalist and proletarian compelled to bow to the awards of "trustees of labor."

To make this forced levelling of the classes more attractive, the Hitler regime, profiting by the experiences of the "Dopo Lavoro" organization of Italy, set up a "power through joy" movement which in a paternal way looks after the entertainment during after-hours and vacations of the workers and, if desired, of the employers.

The government labor service, voluntary at first but compulsory for a full year since the law of June 26, 1935, also was designed to abolish classes. Rich and poor, educated and uneducated must shoulder the spade side by side and go through daily quasi-military setting-up exercises in response to snappy commands.

The Church.

Christianity, despite Der Fuehrer's pledge to advance it as the basis of all morals, has had hard sledding. One faction of the Nazis wages open warfare upon Christianity on the grounds that it is of Jewish origin and therefore unfit for Aryans. Another faction insists Christ was a great Jew-baiter, wherefore all repressive measures against the Jew are justified.

Then there are those willing to let the churches continue unmolested provided they desist from attempting to bring up the children on a confessional basis and from controlling the after-work activities of their flock.

Clashes with the Roman Catholic Church have been frequent despite the conclusion of a concordat with the Holy See on July 8, 1933.

On the Protestant side there is a hopeless split between fundamentalists and the Nazi German Christians, who drive home to their flock that God has revealed himself anew to the German people in Adolf Hitler.

Hitler thought he could compel Protestant unity by appointing a personal friend, Army Chaplain Ludwig Mueller, as Reich bishop.

Mueller failed. Various men equipped with special powers failed because the Protestant opposition, led by the doughty former submarine commander, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, rather faced arrest and suspension than yield their principles.

Even the appointment of a special minister for church affairs, Hanns Kerrl, on July 16, 1935, failed to bring peace to the church. The issue is still wide open, and meanwhile neo-paganism is growing by leaps and bounds.

Farmers and Jobless.

Hitler on January 30, 1933, promised two four-year plans—for the farmer and for the unemployed worker.

The backbone of Hitler legislation for the farmer is the hereditary farm law. No such farm may be mortgaged. No loan can be secured on crops. The farmer is to have the assurance that the farm will be his or his family's through the generations, come what may, and that nobody can take his crop away from him, no matter what his financial obligations.

A second pillar of Nazi agrarian policy is that of governmentally fixed prices. Whether times be good or bad, the farmer is to know that he will get the same fixed price for his produce. This implies, on the other hand, rigorous control of the government over the disposal of cattle and agricultural produce.

Both measures are too new for a critical appraisal. One thing is certain: German agriculture has been reorganized from top to bottom.

The problem of unemployment was one of hte gravest which the Hitler regime faced. Some six millions were jobless; today there are around one million.

Hitler did not stop to count costs. He simply decreed that jobs must be found. And so on every side government activity began. A vast road building program was put into execution. Building activity on a scale hitherto unknown in Germany was started. Gigantic structures went up, such as the air ministry in Berlin, the congress hall at Nurnberg, or the art building at Munich.

Foreign Policy.

The introduction of compulsory labor service made it possible to take from the streets hundreds of thousands of young men who otherwise might have been idle. The reinstitution of compulsory military service absorbed further millions, besides giving a temporary fillip to the clothing, munitions, and several other industries.

Bitter enemy of communism that Hitler is, he realized that, unless unemployment be checked, communism was bound to flourish underground.

Hitler's foreign policy has had the double aspect of tearing the shackles of the Versailles Treaty and of seeking to secure German peace by a gigantic program of rearmament.

Finding that Germany was not treated on the basis of equality that he had in mind, Hitler in quick succession, in June and July, 1933, left the International Labor Office, the League of Nations, and the disarmament conference. He had his actions indorsed afterward by plebiscites.

Hitler next cast about for possible friends in his struggle against Versailles, and on January 26 signed a non-aggression pact with Poland and in June of the same year met Mussolini personally at Venice.

Arrangements with Poland and Italy enabled him to breathe more freely, and to cross swords, figuratively speaking, with the great powers of the west. He showed his teeth when Germans in Memel were maltreated, and had the satisfaction of seeing the signatory powers to the Memel statute take his side.

The overwhelming German victory in the Saar plebiscite of January 13, 1935, stiffened his back in his dealings with France.

Emboldened by his initial foreign political successes, he reintroduced universal military service in Germany in violation of the Versailles Treaty.

He astounded and terrified the world when, on March 7, 1936, he told the suddenly summoned Reichstag that at that very moment German troops were marching into the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

The race for armament was on and Germany virtually began to live on armaments contracts, munitions production, barrack building, airport construction, fortification building, and laboratory investigation into gases and other devices for destruction.

The Olympic games furnished an excellent opportunity to demonstrate Germany's peaceful intentions. There was enough display of the military even during these peaceful games, however, to show that Hitlerite Germany was ready to enforce peaceful demands by more persuasive methods if necessary.

As examples of what she might do to secure her status in the world, Germany on October 24, 1936, recognized Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest, on November 18 broke relations with the Socialist Spanish government of Valencia and recognized the Francoists, and on November 25 signed the German-Japanese agreement, the implications of which still are somewhat of a mystery.

Not only did Hitler strive to make Germany militarily unbeatable, he also essayed the tremendous task of making his country independent economically from the rest of the world.

With that in view, he launched a new four-year plan during last September's Nurnberg party convention, and on October 18 gave Hermann Goering virtually unlimited powers to give effect to this plan.

That Germany is in a precarious situation economically is admitted. Whether Goering can succeed is a matter of much speculation both in diplomatic and in industrial circles.

To the foreign observer, the Germans seem to have lost the "pep" and the enthusiasm with which they first embraced the Nazi faith. And they have been apprehensive lest events in Spain and the constant ideological fight upon communism may drag Germany into a new war.

Ask the average German, however, whether he sees any possibility of a change in regime, and he will answer frankly that Nazilism has come to stay, for the present at least.

READ ALL THE NEW FICTION 3¢ daily
Brentano's
Circulating Libraries
1322 F ST. 3107 14TH ST.
3428 CONN. AVE.

Army Centrist Made Premier In Tokyo Crisis

Gen. Hayashi Is Stop-Gap Choice to Unite Army and Civilians.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Saturday), Jan. 30.—Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war in two recent cabinets, today undertook the emperor's commission to form a new cabinet and lead Japan out of the crisis provoked a week ago by the bitter clash of extreme army and civilian political forces.

Gen. Hayashi, considered one of the most moderate of Japan's military men, hoped to succeed where another retired general, the liberal Kazushige Ugaki, had failed because of the unyielding enmity of the extreme wing of the army.

Ugaki Assails Army.

Yesterday Gen. Ugaki, after trying strenuously for five days to overcome opposition of the active generals, informed the sovereign he was unable to assemble a cabinet.

Thereafter, in a press statement, Ugaki attacked the army for its part in politics. He announced he would resign as general "as an expression of my disappointment and sorrow" over the army's stand.

Gen. Hayashi accepted the imperial command in a midnight audience at the palace. He was summoned after Kurahei Yuasa, lord keeper of the privy seal and the Emperor's closest adviser, journeyed to Okitsu, three hours by rail from Tokyo, to consult on the Emperor's behalf Prince Kinmochi Saionji, last of the famous genro (elder statesmen) whose advice always is sought when the sovereign must name a premier.

Conservative Consulted.

Before Gen. Hayashi was summoned, Yuasa also conferred with Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, president of the privy council and leader of conservative political elements.

Predictions in political circles were that Gen. Hayashi would form a ministry speedily and with little trouble. His choice was regarded a logical compromise.

The Hayashi cabinet, if formed, would succeed that of Koki Hirota, which resigned a week ago. Hirota has remained in office at the Emperor's command.

Political commentators considered Gen. Hayashi a stop-gap choice for premier. He is considered to stand in the middle ground, between the iron-willed active generals who blocked Ugaki and the small liberal element Ugaki represented. The general expectation was he would pursue a passive policy.

World Awaiting Hitler Message

Continued from Page 1.

tions, many avowed, there will be a tinge of disappointment if nothing specific is said about colonies.

That foreign policy would comprise a great portion of the leader's three-hour address, most observers took for granted. It was pointed out the Moscow trial of Karl Radek and his colleagues who confessed seeking German-Japanese aid to overthrow the Soviet regime would furnish the peg for reiteration of Hitler's anti-communist creed.

He was expected by many to remind British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that "soft pedaling" of Russian military growth is wrong, and to amplify Germany's duty to the world as Hitler sees it—compared to Eden's recent suggestion to Parliament that the answer to continued world peace rests with Germany. The chancellor was expected also to take Eden to task with ready sarcasm for the "young man of Whitehall."

But of Premier Leon Blum, Hitler was expected to say little. To both France and Britain the Fuehrer was expected to renew assurances of peaceful intentions, including possibly an offer of a guarantee of Belgian neutrality

Wants Peace in West.

Nazi circles said tonight Hitler's whole policy now is one of eliminating all possibilities of friction with western Europe so that he may have a free hand in the East—if any trouble should develop with Russia through dispute over Czechoslovakia.

Extensive preparations were made tonight to carry the speech to all the nation. In the public squares, even the open ovens were put away to enable citizens to stand before outdoor loudspeakers with greater comfort.

Shortly after 1 p. m. (7 a. m., Eastern standard time), the German leader will march into the colorful Reichstag where all "ayes" and "no "noes" will greet his recapitulation of the four years of Nazi rule.

By the United Press.

Vatican City, Jan. 29.—Pope Pius XI may denounce the Vatican's 1933 concordat with Germany if Chancellor Hitler abolishes Catholic schools, the United Press learned tonight. Many Vatican prelates believed Hitler, in his anniversary speech to the Reichstag tomorrow, would announce abolition of all denominational schools in the Reich.

A Message From Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Fine Quality Merchandise may now be had at *Greatly Reduced Prices.* It is expected that prices will soon begin to *advance* and *Now* is a good time to *stock wardrobes* for *Immediate* as well as for *Future Needs.*

We are offering here Really *Fine* Clothing, Hats, Exclusive Haberdashery and French Shriner & Urner Shoes all from our own stocks at *Substantial Reductions* which means *Legitimate Savings* to you *Now* and from what prices are undoubtedly destined to be later on.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G Street N.W.
Not Connected With Saltz Bros., Inc.

Dr. McCartney Selects Sunday Sermon Topic

Covenant Group to Review Stanley Jones' Book in Meeting.

"Whose Is the Battle?" will be the subject Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor, will discuss at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday night the Covenant Fellowship will review Dr. E. Stanley Jones' "Victorious Living" under the leadership of Robert Crites. Alexander Drysdale will direct the Westminster Club discussion of "What? Me? a Missionary?" John Van der Veer will lead the Intermediate Group.

The young people will meet in the chapel for supper and social hour from 6 p. m. until 7.

New York Avenue. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of the Washington and Jefferson College, of Washington, Pa., will be guest peacher tomorrow. Dr. Hutchison, former president of the American College at Teheran, Persia, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Great Repression," and at 8 p. m. on "The Secrets of Men."

Mrs. Frank E. Edington will lead the C. E. Society discussion of "What Do I Know About My Church?" tomorrow night.

Church of the Pilgrims. The Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor, who has been absent from his pulpit for several weeks because of illness, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Triune God, Our Benediction, Our Commission, Our Dynamic." At 8 p. m. his subject will be "Underneath Are the Everlasting Aims."

French Congregation. The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor, will preach at 4 p. m. tomorrow in New York Avenue Church.

Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Begin It Right."

Conducting the young people's evening discussion of "Has Christianity Failed?" will be Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Miss Bertie Backus, James Marsden, Mabel Wright, Emma Shelton and Howard Biggs.

Westminster. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will deliver a morning sermon on "A Searching God."

Metropolitan. Presbyterian Young People's Day will be observed tomorrow night. Harold Davis will discuss "How the Young People Will Meet the Crying Needs of the Day." Jean Wertz will direct a meeting at 6 o'clock.

At 11 a. m. services Dr. Freeley Rohrer, pastor, will preach on "A Missionary Christian."

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "Unselfish Service" and at night he will continue his series on "The Witness in the Early Christian Church."

A special call will be made tomorrow for flood relief funds. All the organizations of the church will contribute to the Red Cross collections.

Dr. Pierce to Close Series of Sermons

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor, will conclude his sermons on "The Sayings of Jesus Not Found in the Bible" at 11 a. m. services tomorrow morning in All Souls' Church, Unitarian. The special subject will be "The Place of Judgment."

D. E. Montgomery, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "What Consumer Co-operatives Mean to Business" before the adult classes of the church school at 10 a. m.

Universalist National Memorial. "Growing a Soul" is the sermon topic on which Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor, will speak tomorrow morning.

Allan W. Manchester will speak on "Parity for Agriculture" at the 10:15 a. m. meeting of the adult forum. It will be the second of three discussions on "Problems of Rural Living."

Capt. Alexander Sharp Assigned to Capital

Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., has been assigned to active duty at the Navy Department here following treatment at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colo., it was announced by the Navy Department.

Navy orders published in The Post yesterday stated that Sharp had been ordered to his home and relieved of all active duty. This was in error.

Sen. Nye Will Address U. of Va. Peace Meeting

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Daokta, will address a peace meeting at the University of Virginia, February 14, under the auspices of student organizations.

Senator Nye, a member of Congress for 12 years, served as chairman of the Congressional committee investigating the munitions industry.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Darby Printing Co., Raleigh Hotel, 1 p. m.

E. R. Rowe, Raleigh Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

President's Birthday Ball.

Carlton Hotel, 9 p. m.
Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.
Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.
Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.
Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Company, Oxon Hill School Auditorium, 9 p. m.

Meeting.

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, evening.

Ben Murch Community Center, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest, will give its annual midyear party from 9 to 11 a. m.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Dr. Rustin to Preach Twice At Mt. Vernon Place Church

Epworth Training Conference Also Will Be Held; Services Are Announced by Other Methodist Pastors.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach on "Shields of Brass" at tomorrow morning's services in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. His evening subject will be "Pull Yourself Together."

An Epworth Training Conference will be held at the church tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All young people of the Southern Methodist Churches of Washington will attend three classes, which will include "Missions" by the Rev. Ralph Sharpe; "Leadership" by the Rev. Raymond Musser, and "Survey of the Bible" by the Rev. Samuel R. Neel.

Metropolitan Memorial M. E. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Charge Against the Church." Preparations are completed for the fifth anniversary of the new sanctuary a week from tomorrow.

Trinity M. E. The Rev. Dan L. Ennis, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Religious, or Christian—Which?" At 8 p. m. he will continue his messages to young people, speaking on the topic, "Life's Great Objective."

The Women's Missionary Societies will present a play, "Lady Minstrels From Dixie," Tuesday night.

Francis Asbury. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on the theme, "The Christ Way." In the evening he will speak on "Transfigured Lives." After the evening service the congregation is invited to attend a fellowship tea in the church basement.

Mr. Shirkey will leave Monday for Covington, Va., to lead revival services at the Granbery Memorial M. E. Church South.

Calvary. "Dwellers in Tents" will be the theme on which the Rev. Frank Steelman, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow. In the evening his subject will be "The First Coward."

Hamline. "God and Floods" will be the subject of the Rev. H. W. Burgan's sermon tomorrow morning. At 8 p. m. the theme will be "A Startling Verdict." Rebecca Kammerer, Frank Merbine and Harold Skelly will take part in the evening services.

McKendree. The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of the Summerfield M. E. Church in Baltimore, will be guest preacher at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and in the evening the Rev. Edgar H. Showacre, of Laurel, Md., will deliver the sermon.

Foundry. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Church of the Maximums" and at 8 p. m. on "The Good Earth."

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, will preside over the Communion service, which will be a part of the morning worship tomorrow. The Young People will meet in the evening at 6:45 o'clock. Members of the Woman's League will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday.

Wesley. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m. tomorrow and the pastor, the Rev. J. Luther Neff, will give a brief meditation on the theme, "Jesus Enthroned." The Young People, meeting from 6 p. m. until 8 o'clock, will begin a new study unit entitled "Christ's Pathway to Power," with Barbara Bryant as leader.

Petworth. A Masonic and Eastern Star service will be conducted at 8 p. m. tomorrow, and all Masonic organizations of Petworth and Brightwood communities have been invited. Grand Master Paul Cromelin will be present and will participate in the service. The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor, will have charge, and will preach on "Things We Know in Religion." F. E. Blood is chairman of the committee arranging details.

During the day a special offering will be received for the new building fund started last fall.

The minister will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Ringing Assurance."

Congress Street M. P. The Rev. Hirl A Kester, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on "Shaking Off the Vipers" and at 8 p. m. will conduct a young people's night service.

Representative Morgan G. Sanders, of Texas, will address the Harrison Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

Calvary M. E. South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Church Going." At 7:15 p. m. the young people will meet. The congregation will join in community Methodist services at 8 p. m. in Mount Tabor M. P. Church.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. R. H. Stone, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. services on "What Is Christianity?" The sermon at 8 p. m. services will be on "The Engraving Tools of Life."

Dumbarton Avenue. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor, will preach a gospel sermon on "Undeniable Facts" at 11 a. m. He will also continue his junior sermons on the symbols in the church windows tomorrow morning. The congregation will take part in union services tomorrow night in Mount Tabor Church.

Ryland. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Christian Devotion and the Joys of Living." In the evening the church is joining with other churches of the Southwest for services at Kendall Baptist Church.

Woodside. At 11 a. m. services the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor, will preach on "Helping to Make a Better World."

The mixed glee club of Montgomery Blair High School will give a concert in the church auditorium. Mrs. Verna Metcalf will direct the chorus.

Boston Cleric To Fill Pulpit At University

Dr. Brightman to Conduct Morning Services in Rankin Chapel.

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, philosophy professor at Boston University, will preach at the all-religious service at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Howard University.

Dr. Brightman is author of several publications on philosophy, and was formerly editor of the proceedings of the Sixth International Congress on Philosophy.

Lincoln Congregational Temple. Annual exercises of Hampton Institute will be conducted by alumni of the school of Washington and vicinity at the temple tomorrow morning. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach on "Unto These Least." Wesley D. Elam, principal of the Alexandria High School, who is president of the local Hampton group, also will speak.

J. E. Jackson, of the Howard University faculty, will speak before the Men's Brotherhood on "The Status of the Negro in a Rapidly Changing World."

Second Baptist Church. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Strongholds of the Church."

At the evening hour the pastor will preach on "Lessons From the Flood Disaster."

Dr. Daugherty to Speak On 'Walking in Galilee'

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Memorial United Brethren Church on "Walking in Galilee."

Young people of the congregation begin their activities in the evening with a tea and get-together at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. the minister will speak on "What We Take With Us."

Rev. Schnabel to Begin New Series of Sermons

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor, will begin a new series of sermons tomorrow morning at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. Under the general title "God and Life," Mr. Schnabel will discuss the several phases of practical religion. The series will continue through Palm Sunday.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Friendly Road."

Mrs. Burke to Speak.

Mrs. Grafton Burke, wife of superintendent of the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, Alaska, will be special speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek.

Burroughs to Speak.

"The Mercy Store" in the subject on which the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister, will speak at 8 p. m. services tomorrow of the Church of Two Worlds at the Hotel Continental.

Christian Science Topic to Be 'Love'

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Zephaniah 3:17: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; He will save, He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in his love, He will joy over thee with singing."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem." (Isaiah, 66:13.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love, redolent with unselfishness, bathes all in beauty and light. Man and woman as co-existent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God."

Five Churches to Unite In Play Presentation

Five churches in the Southwest section will unite for evening services tomorrow in Kendall Baptist Church, Ninth and B streets southwest, for a presentation of Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool."

The drama will be given in the form of a dramatic reading by Gertrude T. Barker. Other churches participating are the Westminster Presbyterian, Gorsuch, Marvin and Ryland M. E. churches.

Exchange Pulpits.

The Rev. Joseph E. McCauley, of Richmond, will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. services tomorrow in Cleveland Park Community Church. McCauley, pastor of the Congregational Church in Richmond, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Church.

Dr. Darby Will Speak.

Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and vicinity at 11 a. m., Monday, in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The subject will be "Developments in Church Cooperation."

CATHOLIC.

Immaculate Conception Church
8th and N Sts. N.W.
Rev. John K. Cartwright, Pastor
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES
Solemn High Mass
11:15 A. M.
Music—Boy Choristers
Washington Catholic Radio Hour
WOL—Sunday—5 P. M.
Sermon—Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P.
"The Commandments Lived."

Church to Hear 'Word Picture Of a Christian'

Swedish Services Will Be Held at First Baptist This Afternoon.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, will preach at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "A Word Picture of a Stalwart Christian." In the evening his subject will be "A new Creature in Christ Jesus."

Swedish services will be held in the afternoon with Dr. K. E. Carlson presiding.

Dr. Pruden will take "Prayer" as the topic of his midweek discussion Thursday night.

Metropolitan. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, will be absent tomorrow, and his pulpit will be occupied by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Tomorrow morning the guest preacher will speak on "The Coming Aristocracy," and in the evening his subject will be "The Two Immortal Songs."

Fountain Memorial. The Rev. W. B. King, pastor, will conduct services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Takoma Park. The Rev. William La Rue, pastor, will preach at the morning service on "Spiritual Values."

Robert Sutton will present the subject of "Baptism" at the meeting of the young people at 6:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will conduct the 7:45 p. m. services in observance of the sixteenth anniversary of the church.

Chevy Chase. "Victory Sunday" will be observed tomorrow, and the congregation hopes to raise in cash contributions the balance of the $1,200 needed to pay off the church indebtedness.

"The Christian and His Church" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward O. Clark's morning sermon.

Trustees Elected By Chinese Church

The annual meeting of the board of managers of the Chinese Community Church was held at the Far East Restaurant last Wednesday. The following officers, committee chairmen and trustees were elected for the current year:

Chairman, the Rev. J. Raymond Mills; vice chairman, Dr. T. G. Ho; secretary, Miss Clara Borjes; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. McMillan; chairman of finance committee, Harvey Goddard; chairman of building committee, Eliot Thomson; chairman of publicity committee, Thomas S. Settle; chairman of cooperating council, Mrs F. F. Holsopple.

Board of trustees: Charles Delmar, Eugene V. Pugh, George A. Ross, Thomas Settle and Wu Fong.

A very interesting annual report was submitted by the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Hung. The report showed that there are over 800 Chinese in Washington in need of church affiliation. For the first year 121 have been enrolled in the Chinese Sunday School. 13 have been received into the church. Special services and celebrations were held at Christmas, Easter, Mothers' Day and Hallowe'en. The pastor made 72 addresses to churches and clubs throughout the city, explaining the work, while the pastor's wife had made 22. Through its generosity, the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, has loaned its church plant for the use of the Chinese Church and Sunday School. The board is planning as part of its program for the coming year to secure a church building.

34 Methodist Choirs To Sing in Harrisonburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 29.—Thirty-four Methodist choirs from all parts of the Rockingham district will stage a hymn festival at the Harrisonburg Methodist Church at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The festival, under the auspices of the Rockingham County Federation of Churches, will be in charge of Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road
Weekly Program
Sunday, 10 A. M., Sunday School. 7 P. M., Worship-Preaching.
Monday, 8 P. M., Genealogical Society
Tuesday, 4 P. M., Primary Assn. 8 P. M., Mutual Improvement Assn.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Women's Relief Society.
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY 7 P. M. (except Sunday)
Edward P. Kimball, Organist
Public cordially invited to all functions (No Collections.)

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE PLACE OF JUDGMENT"
5:00 P. M.—Program of Bach music.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour.
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

LUTHERAN.

Church of the
REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for Everyone.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "Sources of Courage."
7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon, "Music and Religion." Felix Mendelssohn.
Dr. Blackwelder is preaching.
The Public is Cordially Invited.

Luther Leagues Schedule Joint Night Services

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder Will Preach on 'Sources of Courage.'

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomorrow morning on "Sources of Courage." The chorus choir, directed by Miss Mary A. Weidley, will sing "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger.

At 8 p. m. the series of sermons on "Music and Religion" will be continued, with the choir singing special hymns and anthems, and the pastor speaking on "The Life and Work of Felix Mendelssohn."

The Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues will hold a joint service at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Marian Tucker Parsons, missionary to China, as speaker.

Luther Place Memorial. "Religion Begins at Home" has been selected as the theme for the sermon which Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, will give tomorrow morning. Leo D. G. Wiemer, jr., will lead the Intermediate Luther League at 6 p. m. on a discussion of the book, "African Bridge Builders."

Christ Lutheran. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, will preach at Family Day services tomorrow morning. His theme will be "God Setteth the Solitary in Families."

St. Stephens. The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Parable of the Sower." The subject of the 7:30 p. m. sermon will be "A Song of Doubt and Its Solution."

St. Paul's. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D.D., will preach at the morning service on "A Thorn in the Flesh." In the evening the sermon topic will be "Half Salvation."

Grace. Preaching on the "Meaning of the Apostles' Creed," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will offer the second of his sermons in the series, "The Apostles' Creed," tomorrow morning. His special topic will be "I Believe in God the Father."

Frederick Winkelman, president, will lead the young people's devotionals tomorrow night.

Church Will Note Week for Youths

Young People's week will be celebrated at the Takoma Park (Md.) Christian Church, Chicago and New York avenues, next week.

A congregational dinner and program in charge of Miss Evelyn Nickols will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the church hall. Services February 7 will be devoted to the young people, while a tea from 6 until 7 p. m. that day will mark the closing of the week.

The Rev. W. N. Pinkerton, pastor, will preach on "An Outline of Spiritual Attainment" tomorrow at the morning devotion. Sunday School will be conducted at 10 a. m. The Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. when the title of the sermon by the Rev. Pinkerton will be "What My Church Means to Me."

Welcome Slated In Salvation Army

Maj. W. E. Graham, new officer in charge at Corps No. 1, Salvation Army, and Capt. C. William Jaynes, recently appointed to the corresponding office at Corps No. 3, will be welcomed officially at services in their respective headquarters tomorrow night.

Welcomed with Maj. Graham will be Mrs. Graham and Lieut. Eva Graham. Brig. James Asher will preside at the reception at 606 E street northwest.

Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin will have charge of the welcome ceremonies at Corps No. 3, 733 Eighth street southeast, where Capt. and Mrs. Jaynes will be inducted.

All other corps will hold regular services tomorrow.

Presbyterian
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Consreration Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., service du culte.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"THE GREAT REPRESSION," Dr. R. C. Hutchison.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.
8:00 P. M.—"THE SECRETS OF MEN," Dr. R. C. Hutchison.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts. NW.
DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
REV. SAMUEL E. ALLISON
Ministers.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
"WHOSE IS THE BATTLE"
Dr. McCartney preaching
Sunday School for all grades, 9:45
Thursday Evening Prayer Service, 8 o'clock.
Sunday Evening Young People, 6 until 8 o'clock.

Rev. William White to Preach Twice Here Sunday Morning

Rev. James F. Madison to Conduct Night Service at St. John's; Dr. Z. B. Phillips to Talk at Church of Epiphany.

The Rev. William Curtis White, curate, will preach at the 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette square.

The choir of men and boys, directed by Arthur Howes, organist, will sing "From the Rising of the Sun" by Ouseley.

The Rev. James F. Madison, curate, will preach at the 8 p. m. prayer service.

Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector, will preach at the 11 a. m. prayer and sermon service. At 8 p. m. there will be evensong and sermon by the Rev. Richard Cartmell, assistant to the rector.

St. Paul's Church, near Washington Circle. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate tomorrow morning at a "Laying on of Hands" service for a group that has completed preparation. The bishop will address the confirmation class and preach to the congregation.

St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek. Plans have been completed for several laymen and clergymen to be guest speakers during Lent at a series of Wednesday evening meetings, Sunday morning services and at the sessions of the Adult Bible Class. Speakers include Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, the Rev. A. R. Cartmell, the Rev. D. W. Safford, the Rev. J. F. Madson, the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt, the Rev. W. H. Plumley, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, the Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, James R. Kirkland and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen.

The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector, will be celebrant at 8:30 a. m. and will preach at 11.

All Saints'. The Rev Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will preach on "A Portrait of Christ" at 11 a. m. Baptismal service will follow.

The men of the official boards of all Chevy Chase Protestant churches will hold a joint meeting in the parish hall Tuesday night.

St. Thomas'. Confirmation classes will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturdays, beginning today, for boys and girls. Classes for adults will meet at 8 p. m. Sundays beginning tomorrow. The classes will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D. D.

St. Luke's. The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell, assistant rector at Epiphany Church, will be guest preacher at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott, rector, will conduct the service.

St. Andrew's. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and will preach at 11 a. m. morning prayer service. The Service League will meet Monday night for regular business and to complete arrangements for the woman's auxiliary tea next Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Cathedral Sermon By Bishop Freeman

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will be preacher at choral evensong services at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Washington Cathedral, and Canon Raymond L. Wolven will deliver the sermon at the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Services of the day begin with celebration of Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 a. m.

A service for friends of the U. S. Navy has been announced for a week from tomorrow afternoon in the Great Choir. Music for the event, an annual patriotic service for the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, will be furnished by the 80-voice Midshipmen's Choir in uniform from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Freeman. Mrs. Russell Langdon, of New York, president of the Society of Sponsors, and other officers of that organization will be present.

The Rev. F. P. Harrity To Sing Solemn Mass

The Solemn Mass at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be sung by the Rev. F. P. Harrity. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra. His topic will be "The Church United in Christ Its Head."

The boy choristers will sing for the first time the Mass of the Sacred Heart by Ign Mitterer. At 5 p. m. the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will give the last of his series of sermons for the 1936-37 radio broadcast. His topic will be "The Commandments Lived."

Episcopal
St. Paul's Church
23d St. Near Washington Circle
7:30 Holy Communion
11:00 Confirmation
Bishop Freeman Preaching

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

ST. THOMAS,
18th St., Between P & Q, Near Dupont Circle.
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector.
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Matins and Sermon: "Doing Good and Being Good," Rector
Holy Communion—Tues., 11; Wed., 8, and Thurs., 11 a. m.

—ST. AGNES'—
46 Que Street N.W.
(Fla. Ave or North Capitol St. Car)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR
Sunday.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass Thursdays.
8:00 p.m.—Intercessions Fridays.

Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship
8:30 P. M. Evensong and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cartmell.

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wolven 11:00 a. m.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington 4:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16TH & H STS. N.W.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Mr. White.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Mr. White.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Music.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Madison.

Congregationalists To Hear Stockdale

The Rev. Allan A. Stockdale, D. D., formerly pastor at First Congregational Church here, will be guest preacher in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow morning. His sermon will be on "Thy Kingdom Come."

The church chorus will present the second musical service of the season tomorrow night. The program will be entirely of the works of Tchaikovsky. Included will be the composer's contributions to the Liturgy of the Russian Church, and adaptations of some of his songs and larger works.

William G. Carr, research director of the National Education Association, will speak in the adult forum at 10 a. m. on "Teachers' Oaths, the Red Rider and Academic Freedom."

First Congregational. "Sit-down strikes" and the Ohio valley floods will be discussed by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister at the 8 p. m. service.

At the 11 a. m. worship the pastor will preach on "Religious Quitters."

CHRISTIAN MYSTICS
Dr. F. Homer Curtiss
Inspirational talks on Cosmic Soul Science. Questions. Healing. 8 p. m. Tuesday. Theosophical Hall, 1216 H St. N.W. Collection.

CHRISTIAN.
THE NATIONAL CITY
THOMAS CIRCLE
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School, all ages.
10:50 a. m.—Dr. R. H. Miller.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. R. H. Miller.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

UNIVERSALIST.
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School. Adult Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"GROWING A SOUL"
Dr. Frank W. Ballou
Mr. Howard E. Clarke
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

BAPTIST.
THE BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL
WADDELL HALL, 715 8th ST. N.W.
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1st, 1937
Classes on the Bible and Related Subjects
School Sessions—Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri.
5:30-9:00 P. M.

EVANGELICAL.
Calvary Gospel Church
1911 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
HARRY J. STEIL, Minister.
Preaching the Fourfold Gospel—Salvation, Divine Healing, Holy Spirit's Power, Christ's Second Advent.
Preaching 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Mount Pleasant Church
Columbia Road at 14th Street
10:00 a. m. Public Forum
"Academic Freedom"
Mr. William G. Carr
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Dr. Allen A. Stockdale will preach
"Thy Kingdom Come"

CONGREGATIONAL.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, Minister
11 A. M.—"RELIGIOUS QUITTERS."
8 P. M.—Song Service and Question Box
1. "Sit-down strikes having been the first symptom of Fascism in Italy under Musolini, do you think that John L. Lewis is a potential Fascist leader in the United States?
2. Why are scarcely any Labor Union men active in Churches?
3. Are airplanes and automobiles predicted in the Bible?
4. Is there any justification for the "Nazi-Bible" in which Jesus is represented as a non-Jew?
5. Is it a hopeful sign for Christian brotherhood that Protestants have united in prayers for the Pope?
6. How is God's will revealed in the Ohio Valley floods?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and I sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"LOVE"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Thursday, 11:15 a. m., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 736 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. nw. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

National City Church to Hear Dr. R. H. Miller

Pastor Returns From Western Trip; Will Preach at Two Services.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will preach at both services in National City Christian Church tomorrow after returning from a trip into the Middle West.

His morning subject will be "Such As I Am, Except ——," and in the evening he will take as his theme "Minding Your Own Business."

The Preaching Mission Seminar type of meeting will be continued at Thursday night's Fellowship dinner. The subject, "Obstacles and Helps in Personal Work for Christ" will be discussed.

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "As We Forgive." The evening service will be conducted by the young people of the Alpha C. E. Society in celebration of Youth Week, which begins tomorrow.

Third. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Lord's Supper service on "Three Natures."

Columbia Heights. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor, will preach on the Youth Day topic, "Your Life History," tomorrow morning. In the evening the Intermediate Society will present the play, "The Lady in the Window."

Ninth Street. A special offering for the Red Cross flood relief fund will be taken at the church Bible School tomorrow morning. At 11 a. m. services the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will preach on "Born of the Spirit." "Thomas—Who Had His Ups and Downs" is the subject of the evening sermon.

Baptist Bible School To Begin Semester

The Baptist Bible School, Inc., 7:15 Eighth Street northwest, will begin its second semester tomorrow offering 24 courses in Bible study and training.

The school, directed by D. B. P. Robertson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hyattsville, Md., is open to students desiring a thorough study of the Bible and related subjects. Classes meet in the afternoon and evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. NW.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Shields of Brass."
8:00 P. M.—"Pull Yourself Together."
Dr. John W. Rustin.
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Deane Shure.

UNION SERVICE
RELIGIOUS UNION TO END WAR
Sunday, 3 P. M.
Hebrew Synagogue
8th and H Sts. N.W.
Jews, Catholics and Protestants unite to prevent chaos and protect our freedom.
CONGRESSMAN FISH'S Joint Resolution 148 begins a new era. Hear him.

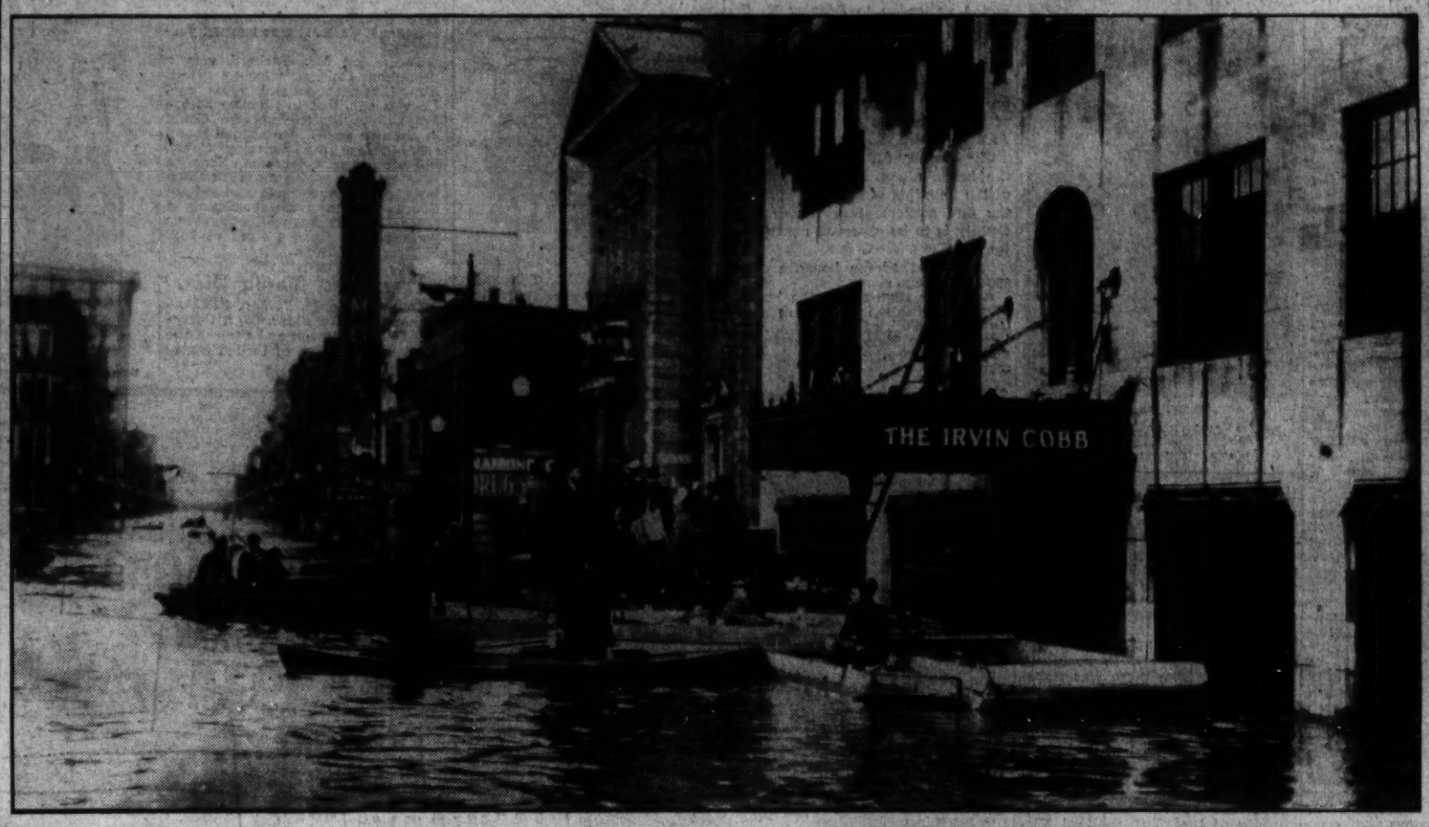
BAPTIST.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"A Word Pic

Levees Strengthened as Flood Crest Nears

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REFUGEES CARAVAN. In their trek to higher ground, this caravan of flood refugees and their belongings streams across the Mississippi at Memphis.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENNIES FOR RED CROSS. Luther Hines, an Iowa State employe who started saving pennies seven years ago just to be saving pennies, yesterday dumped this pailful, 7,289, on a Red Cross desk for help of flood sufferers.

Wide World Photo.

BUILDING UP THE LEVEE. At New Madrid, Mo., Army troops are assisting 2,500 men laboring to bolster the setback levee, the wall of which is being reinforced with sandbags.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PADUCAH, KY. Life rides atop the flood in this stricken city where the Ohio has been slow to recede. This was scene on Main street yesterday where weary riders halted craft before hotel that serves as center of rescue and relief activity.

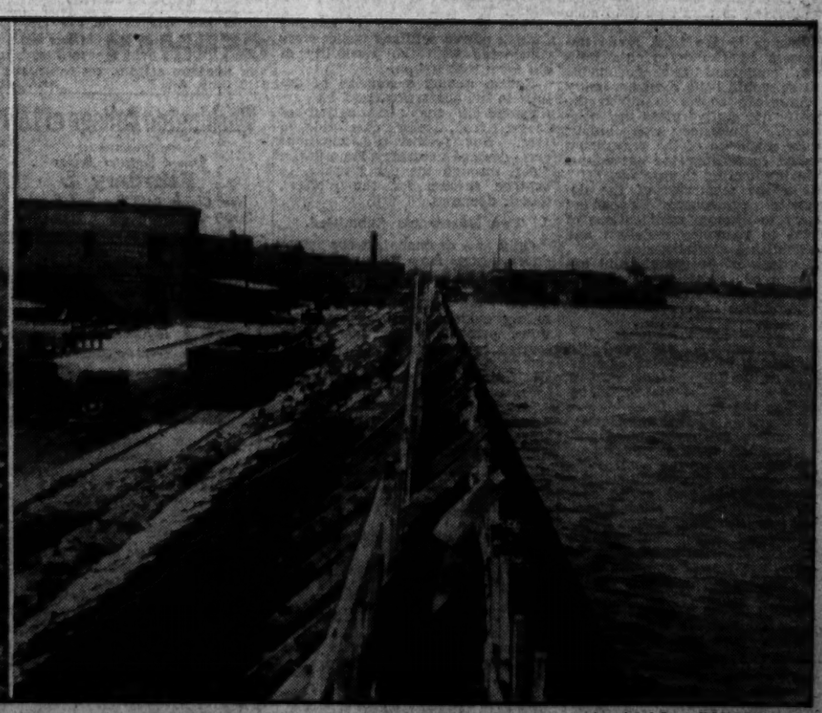
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

DRINKING WATER rationed. Many residents of flood-stricken Cincinnati got their drinking water by truck. When the tank truck (right) makes its appearance in the neighborhood, the driver rings a bell and men, women and children gather, armed with anything that will carry water. At downtown relief stations water rations are given out twice daily. Photo below shows line forming with pails and pitchers.

TRACK BEDS WASHED OUT. Overflow of the Ohio River is seen pouring over railroad tracks near Cairo, Ill., menacing evacuation at that point.

—(c) Chicago Times.

TRENCH FOR FLOOD DEAD. Under dull, gray skies, workmen are shown excavating a trench in Highland Cemetery at Louisville, Ky., for those who met death in the flood. It was estimated more than 200 persons have died here since the flood.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

AWAIT FLOOD CRESCENDO. At Cairo, Ill., workers have been toiling night and day to strengthen the 63-foot seawall protecting the town. Water is now within 3 feet of the top. An expected 62-foot flood crest was awaited anxiously.

13 Red Plotters To Die; Radek, 3 Others Saved

Writer Gets 10-Year Term; All of Conspirators Blame Trotzky.

Continued from Page 1.

accused as leaders in their confessed plot to overthrow the Soviet government, restore capitalism in Russia, involve the nation in foreign war, partition rich border provinces and sabotage vital Soviet industries.

The other two given prison sentences were M. S. Stroiloff, ordered confined for eight years, and V. V. Arnold, sentenced to ten years.

The judges found all guilty of treason, but said the four not sentenced to death did not actually participate in terroristic acts and wrecking activities.

Radek, in admitting his guilt in court yesterday, had forecast execution for himself and the others with the remark: "We shall pay for our crimes with our heads."

13 Doomed to Death.

The 13 condemned to death were: Gregory Piatikoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry; L. Serebryakoff, former assistant commissar for communications; J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar for railroads; J. N. Lrobnis, former secretary of the Moscow Soviet; M. S. Boguslavsky, former member of the presidium of the Moscow Soviet; I. A. Kniazeff, former chief of the Soviet southern railways; S. A. Rataychak, former head of the chemical industry; B. O. Norkin, former head of the munitions trust; J. D. Turok, chief of exploitation of the Perm Railway; N. I. Muraloff, A. A. Shestoff, I. J. Grashe and G. E. Pushin.

At announcement of the verdicts, G. P. U. (secret police) officers immediately surrounded the prisoners, hurried them from the courtroom to a truck and took them back to Lubianka Prison.

One slight ray of hope remained for the 13 condemned to death, in an appeal for mercy to the presidium of the central executive committee, but there was no reason to believe the plea will be granted. The 13 probably will be shot within 48 hours. The verdict against them carried with it automatic confiscation of all property.

The great public interest in the trial continued through the bitter cold night as Muscovites stood patiently stomping their feet in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, waiting a chance to buy newspapers.

Plotters Blame Trotzky.

The sentences marked another milestone in the 20-year-long battle between Joseph Stalin and exiled Leon Trotzky which has become one of the bitterest feuds in modern history.

With the conviction of these defendants, who, one by one, condemned Trotzky in final speeches and blamed him as the principal conspirator, the Lenin Bolshevists wiped out the second big group of Trotzkyists within six months.

Another trial involving Romm, Nicolai Bukharin, former newspaper editor; Alexis Rykoff, former commissar of communications, and others was expected to follow.

It only can be guessed how many persons have been arrested throughout the nation as a result of testimony by the Radek-Piatikoff group of conspirators. The press and witnesses' statements make it clear, however, that these might run into hundreds, including such notables as Trtozky's son, Sergei; Alexander Goergivitch Belaborodoff, reputed to have been one of the slayers of the czar; many journalists, executives, engineers and others.

The next purge is expected to strip the country of all Trotzkyists, reliable sources said.

G. E. Pushin, the last defendant to appear, spoke less than a minute asking clemency "in order to expiate my crimes."

Davies at Trial

The new American Ambassador, Joseph E. Davies, attended the trial sessions. Throughout the trial from 20 to 40 foreigners have been permitted free entry to the courtroom, about half of them journalists and the remainder diplomats.

If the testimony of the defendants is to be believed, German and Japanese secret agents now have vital Soviet defense secrets, observers pointed out, and a widespread spy system existed within the Soviet Union, which impeded the industrial machine.

Only Sokolnikoff denied a link with Trotzky. He was "shocked," he said in a speech indicating he was first to confess, to learn of much of the activity of the bloc.

Gregory Piatikoff, broken and aged in appearance, told the court "no pressure was used to make me tell everything. Whatever punishment is given to me will be easier than having to admit guilt to such atrocities."

Evidence in the trial, made unnecessary by the defendants' guilt pleas, contained few documents such as would have been necessary in American courts to clinch the case if "not guilty" pleas had been entered. Evidence was almost wholly made up of the sensational detailed confessions the defendants made implicating themselves.

Upon the memories of the defendants prosecutors depended largely to disclose ramifications of a plot to renounce socialism and re-establish a capitalist state.

The lack of documents and enthusiasm of confession of the defendants amazed Western European and American observers.

Letter From Trotzky.

Some observers explained the phenomenon of confession as illustrative of the Russian temperament, bearing a strong Oriental strain, resigned in the face of fate.

Some attributed it to the Russian legal system, establishment of guilt or innocence in the preliminary examination before the trial proper begins, and the defendants' willingness to confess perhaps to save other members of the alleged Trotzkyist organization, since they, themselves, were substantially found guilty in the preliminary inquiry.

Talked With Sedoff.

As each of the principal defendants added a b to the mosaic of evidence, these were some of the sensational acts that were confessed:

Gregory Piatikoff, former commissar for heavy industry—that in a Paris conference with Trotzky's son, Sergei Sedoff, he plotted the use of Russian industrial income to finance the conspiracy, taking rebates from German holders of Russian contracts; that he revealed Russian defense secrets to a foreign envoy; that he organized, after an Oslo meeting with Trotzky in December, 1935, branches of the subversive center in the Ukraine, the Urals and western Siberia.

(Trotzky issued a series of 13 questions demanding proof of such a meeting.)

Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to Great Britain—That the crux of the plan was the reestablishment of capitalism in Soviet Russia after denunciation of Russian industrialism and collectivization.

L. Serebryakoff, former assistant commissar of communications—That the conspirators had proceeded as far as a separatist movement for Caucasian Georgia, with Bydy Mdivani, identified by officials as a relative of the "marrying Mdivanis," as leader of the movement heading a "Tiflis Parallel."

(David Mdivani, in America, denied the relationship).

A. A. Shestoff—A plot, with V. V. Arnold, to murder V. M. Molotoff by driving his car over a cliff; that he ordered the murder of a mine engineer for reporting Shestoff's intended mining derelictions.

M. S. Stroiloff—A plot to wreck a mine at Novosibirsk.

I. A. Knlazeff, former Soviet Southern Railway chief—That 63 persons had been killed in the "thousands of train wrecks" planned with the aid of "Mister X"; 164 persons were injured in the wrecks.

Handled 40 Wrecks

J. D. Turok, exploitation chief of the Perm Railway—That he managed 40 railway wrecks after 1934.

S. A. Rataichrak, head of Soviet chemical industries—That he systematically furnished Germany confidential information on conditions within the chemical industry and that he was responsible for three explosions which killed five workers.

Dozens of others were implicated by the stories defendants told Soviet officials. Foreign observers believed that in addition to Romm, Mdivani, and Nicolas Bukharin, former editor, at least 100 others had been arrested for complicity. There were reports Trotzky's second son, Sergi Sedoff, was in custody.

The plots ramifications led allegedly to two foreign offices:

With a "Mister X," identified as a Japanese agent, was discussed an arson campaign to destroy army warehouses, supply depots and spread deadly bacteria in troop trains.

With a "Mister K," of another foreign power, military tactics were considered with the possibility of aid from that nation.

Radek, adding a flourish of details to his confession, said he participated in the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, Stalin's chief aide, in 1934. But further assassinations were deemed necessary, from Stalin down through the party ranks, to achieve success for the plotters, Radek declared.

Two Documents Submitted.

Only two documents were introduced, letters from "Mister X." But observers said a "practiced revolutionary" such as Radek said he was, would have destroyed all incriminating evidence. All communications, principally the five letters carried by Romm between Radek and Trotzky, had disappeared and all other reported subversive activity was verbally arranged.

Prosecutor Vishinsky was at great pains, possibly to answer western amazement, to have witnesses state why they confessed. Each said that he was well treated in prison, and that he confessed because others had, or because he knew the cause was lost. The testimony disclosed some confessed within a few weeks of arrest, while others held out longer, Radek for three months.

Officials asserted the defendants were free, as they would be in the United States, to repudiate their damaging confessions. However, the same hidden motives causing them to confess continued to operate in the courtroom, influencing them to stick to their stories.

Families Also Guilty.

Under Soviet law families of persons guilty of treason are likewise guilty and can be heavily punished. Whereabouts of none of the defendants' families was known.

The utter impassivity of the doomed prisoners was keynoted by Radek.

The prosecutor asked Radek if he knew anything about the criminal code.

"No," said Radek.

"You will when this trial is over," said the prosecutor.

"After this trial is ended I shall know nothing," Radek replied with complete composure. But he was one of the four sentenced to imprisonment instead of execution.

Stark, Ordnance Bureau Chief, Is Promoted to Rear Admiral

Appointment Follows 38 Years of Service in U. S. Navy.

Underwood & Underwood.

REAR ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK, U. S. N.

Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., yesterday was nominated by President Roosevelt to the permanent rank of rear admiral. As chief of the Bureau of Ordnance since 1934, Admiral Stark has held the temporary rank of rear admiral. His nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania in 1899, Admiral Stark's first command was the destroyer U. S. S. Porter, in 1909. That same year he was transferred to command the U. S. S. Stringham and the Third Division, Atlantic Torpedo Fleet. From 1909 to 1912 he served as Assistant Engineer officer at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, and was in command of the U. S. S. Patterson from 1912 to 1915. Until 1917 he was on duty at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., and at the outbreak of the war was appointed commander of the torpedo flotilla, Asiatic Fleet.

For his service during the war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation: "For exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as Commander of a Squadron of small and old destroyers hurriedly fitted out in the Philippines and despatched to the Mediterranean at a season when the southwest monsoon was at its height. The trip was successfully made under Comdr. Stark's efficient leadership in spite of many difficulties, in a time much shorter than had been considered possible, and the Squadron arrived in the Mediterranean in excellent condition in time to take an active and efficient part in the anti-submarine campaign there, and in the Atlantic. For exceptionally meritorious service on the Staff of Commander, U. S. Naval Forces Operating in European Waters."

He was also awarded the decoration of "Grade of Officer of the Cross of Italy."

Previous to his appointment in 1934 as Chief of Bureau of Ordnance, Admiral Stark had served as aide to Secretary Adams and later as aide to Secretary Swanson. He came to the Secretary's office from commanding the battleship U. S. S. West Virginia.

Directly after the war he was executive officer, U. S. S. North Dakota, and from there was transferred to the Norfolk Navy Yard, later attending the Naval War College at Newport. In 1924 he was given command of the U. S. S. Nitro, and transferred the following year to the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., were he was Naval Inspector of Ordance in Charge.

Previous to his post as commander of the U. S. S. West Virginia, he was Aide of Staff of the Commander, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet, and Chief of Staff Destroyers, Battle Fleet.

Pope Spends Busy Day, Cheered by Sunny Skies

Vatican City, Jan. 29 (AP).—Pope Pius spent most of his time today in his wheeled divan, actively directing affairs of church, his spirits lifted by a return of sunny weather.

He received Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state; Count Franco Ratti, his nephew, and Mgr. Giulio Grazioli, dean of the Rota Tribunal. Vatican sources said the Pope showed "more of the characteristics of convalescence than of active illness," and attendants said the circulatory congestion in his legs was diminishing.

Preparations for War Held Burden to Nations

Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 29 (AP).—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain declared today "if something is not done" to reduce "the terrible burden of armaments it is bound to pull down the standard of living for a generation to come."

Chamberlain, regarded as a likely successor to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, referred in a public address to the "incredible folly of a civilization which is piling up these terrible burdens."

Cachet Suggested For Antietam Fete

By the Associated Press.

The Postoffice Department suggested yesterday to Senator M. E. Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, that study be given by the Washington County Historical Society to arranging for a special cachet for use on mail matter commemorative of the celebration of the Battle of Antietam, Md.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle along with celebrations of the founding of Hagerstown, and the first settlement in Washington County is to be observed next September.

Tydings asked for issuance of a special postage stamp.

A similar request for the bicentenary celebration of the birth of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., to be held in Maryland next fall is under consideration by the department.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I still see a lot o' women smokin', but the ones that do it now don't look like they was sufferin' for the cause."

Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate.

Samuel W. Packard Dies in Pasadena

Samuel Ware Packard, 89, father of Walter E. Packard, director of rural resettlement, Resettlement Administration, died Thursday at Pasadena, Calif., it was learned yesterday.

The elder Mr. Packard was a prominent Chicago attorney before his retirement several years ago. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court at the age of 26. He argued many cases before the Supreme Court, including the celebrated Yankton Bond case, in which he represented bondholders and successfully kept South Dakota from becoming a State until its financial obligations were paid. His son lives at 1812 K street northwest.

Prominent Mason Dies.

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—James Franklin Elder, 88, a thirty-third degree Mason and dean of the most wise masters of United States Masons, died today.

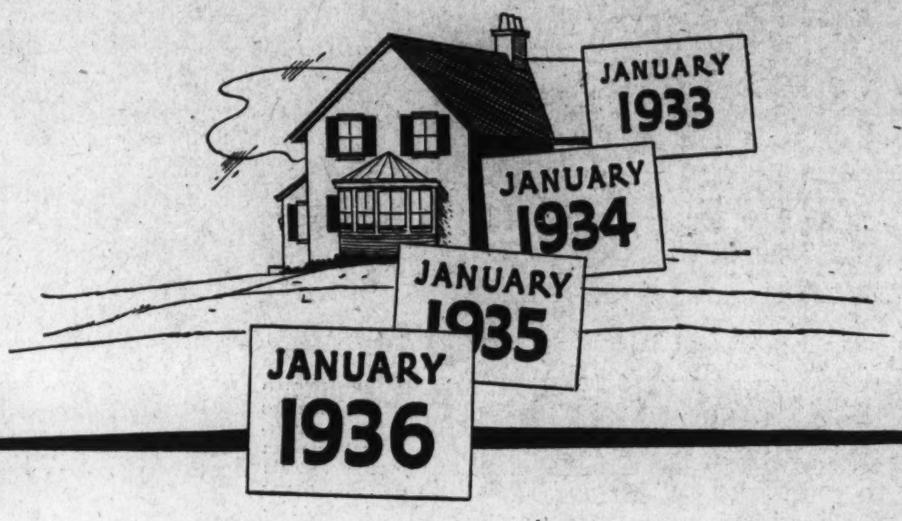
OUTSTANDING QUALITY PON

BEER and ALE

Since 1875 these popular Brews have maintained their reputation for a satisfying taste and flavor . . . uniformity and dependable quality.

In bottles . . . twelve and thirty-two ounces . . . and KEGLINED cans.

CHRISTIAN FEIGENSPAN BREWING CO. NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



The Leader for Four Consecutive Years in Real Estate Advertising

1933		1934	
POST	287,220 Lines	POST	411,423 Lines
STAR	281,119 Lines	STAR	328,370 Lines
HERALD	135,633 Lines	HERALD	139,496 Lines
1935		**1936**	
POST	640,164 Lines	POST	861,420 Lines
STAR	515,510 Lines	STAR	668,592 Lines
HERALD	306,469 Lines	HERALD	322,515 Lines

. . . and First in America for the Past Two Years!

1935		1936	
Washington POST	640,164 Lines	Washington POST	861,420 Lines
New York Times	537,552 Lines	New York Times	678,768 Lines
Washington Star	515,510 Lines	Washington Star	668,592 Lines
New York Herald Tribune	404,767 Lines	New York Herald Tribune	431,706 Lines
New York Sun	317,132 Lines	New York Sun	364,705 Lines

because The Post is read by the people who want to own their own homes . . . and can afford to buy what they want!

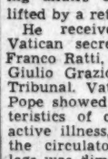
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EDUCATIONAL

Classes now forming for new semester
GERMAN *Class limited to 8 students*
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. Nati. 0270

Washington College of Law
(Co-educational)
Second Semester Begins
February 1
New Classes Both Day and Evening
2000 G Street Met. 4585



Accountancy
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes; Coeducational
Send for 30th Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG. MET. 2515

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
The ROSS Co.
1331 F Street 702 7th Street

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

UNUSUAL BED ROOM FURNITURE—AT MOST MODEST PRICES
H. A. LINGER
923 G St. N.W. NA. 4711

EMPLOYMENT
and promotion are the rewards for thorough preparation in
ACCOUNTANCY
Courses lead to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Unexcelled record in training for Governmental positions, for business, and for private practice as a C.P.A.
Mid-Winter Classes Now Forming
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
P. J. Herman, Director
HOMER BUILDING, 13th & F STREETS

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Smitten With Melodious-Voiced Dance Musician at Formal Ball, Girl Asks How to Meet Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not long ago I attended a large formal ball. In the orchestra was a man to whom I was attracted at once. He plays an instrument and sings. He has a really beautiful voice and that attracted me all the more. I love music and am always seeking musical persons for friends. He is exactly what I've been looking for—a man with a certain amount of personality and good looks, along with a lovely singing voice. This orchestra is very prominent as it plays in one of Washington's largest hotels.

• • • •

I was attracted to him to moment I laid eyes on him. The feeling seemed to be mutual as he smiled at me at first glance and I could hardly take my eyes from him the whole evening. As he sang he kept watching me, and when I returned his gaze he smiled or winked. His eyes said more than words and while he seemed conscious of my presence, evidently he was trying to avoid the appearance of a conspicuous flirtation.

• • • •

During the evening I sang a few numbers with the orchestra and the last one I sang with him. After we started singing he placed his arm about my waist as we stood before the microphone. I was a little astonished at first but I found myself enjoying it.

• • • •

I want you to understand I don't fall in love with every man who pays me any attention. I am 18 and have gone with many boys, but never have I been so attracted to anyone before. He is about 22 and I don't even know his name. After "Home, Sweet Home" was played, we both seemed to be wondering what the other would do. I was the guest of a very prominent Washington woman and he was a paid entertainer. I had an escort, but wanted very much to talk with this boy after the dance. However, the most I did was smile and wave good-by.

• • • •

I don't believe there is any way he can find out who I am, if he is really interested. There were many guests from here and out of town and I did not personally know the hostess. I hope you will not think I am silly, but should I let him go out of my life like that? I have always seemed and acted older than my age. I have thought of him ever since the dance. Really, I must get to know him. He may have been carrying on just a light flirtation, but I must find out. I have always seemed rather cold toward men, but he affects me in a different way. Please give me your advice. EIGHTEEN.

• • • •

What to Believe.

DEAR EIGHTEEN: It would appear you had given the musician sufficient encouragement to justify his asking your name and address and entering into negotiations leading to a future meeting, if he had responded seriously to your instantaneous infatuation. I daresay pretty girls who make eyes at musicians are no novelty in an orchestra member's life and that some, at least, enter into a light flirtation to the type described almost as a part of their evening's work. Maybe they find they can sing and play with more feeling when directing their melodies at a markedly receptive and responsive member of their audience.

• • • •

It is not at all improbable that this particular young man is already in love with someone else; he may be engaged or even married. Considering the fact that he seemed content to let you go with a goodbye wave. I believe you must assume that regardless of the intensity of the passing attraction between you, he had personal and sufficient reasons for letting it die a-borning.

• • • •

These reasons, as I have already indicated, may fall into either of two classifications: either he was not greatly impressed, or he is not free to pursue his fancy. In either event, you would be placing yourself in a most awkward position in aggressively following up that first encounter. However, if you insist on satisfying your curiosity at the expense of your pride, I suppose it can be done by haunting the hotel ballroom in which his orchestra plays. Perhaps you can manage invitations to other dances held there; or maybe your chaperone of the recent evening, if frankly told about your interest in the fascinating young musician, would be willing—for your own protection—to make some investigation into the young man's identity, background and eligibility. M. H.

School Wants Piano.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our school is badly in need of a piano and I wonder if one of your readers might have one they wish to dispose of. It would have to be given to the school, as we have no funds with which to buy a piano.

If you can print this request in your column, we will appreciate your omitting the name of the school, saying only "an elementary school." We do hope you will be able to help us. Very truly yours, M. L. S.

• • • •

DEAR M. L. S.: Oddly enough, on Thursday morning before I reached my desk, a telephone call had been put through from a woman who wished to tell me of a piano she had to give away. Unfortunately, I was not here to take the call, and the caller did not leave her name, address or telephone number. Perhaps on reading this request she will call again. I hope so, for I should like your school to have the piano it needs but cannot afford to buy. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

"THE WIDER your skirt the smarter your frock" is Claire Tilden's motto for her gay afternoon and all-purpose models this season! Who wouldn't feel "dressed up" in Pattern 285, sprightliest of styles, with jaunty round yoke, long or short sleeves, and button-up-the-front bodice! You'll specially adore the full-gored skirt that flares out so gracefully, and the high-low neckline that may be finished off either to close with an up-standing "bow" collar, or remain open in perky rever-effect. Many fabrics are smart for this easily made frock, among them silk crepe or a sheer wool. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 285 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Hair Dressers Will Give Show

Noted Beauty Experts to Give Demonstrations and Addresses.

A THREE-DAY trade and style show will be held at the Willard Hotel, beginning Monday, under auspices of the Washington Hairdressers and Cosmetologists's Association, in conjunction with the national association. Nationally known beauty experts and heardressers will give addresses and demonstrations. The latest shop equipment and manufacturer's supplies will be exhibited.

Members of the New York Coiffure Guild who will be on the program include D. Dumas, of the Savoy-Plaza; Mme. Humble, hair stylist; Emile Wilkins, of Rockefeller Center; Emile, of Fifty-sixth street; Stanis Mars, Louis Parme, Joseph Schaeffer, Robert Sievers, P. Richard and Erich, of New Rochelle.

The show will be under the management of Campbell Fairbanks, of Boston. The president of the Washington Hairdressers Association, J. Carnell, will be assisted by the following committee chairmen; Emile Beauvais, general arrangements; M. Robert, publicity; Mrs. Rosa Contella, entertainment; Mrs. Albertine Pullman, style show, and Joseph Piano, reception.

Masters of ceremony for the three days will be: Mr. Mars, president of the Coiffure Guild of New York, Monday; Mr. Schaeffer, Tuesday, and Emile, of Radio City, Wednesday. Lectures and demonstrations will be given on the technique of marceling, cutting hair, permanent waving, make-up and hair dyeing. Dr. Altruda, plastic surgeon, will explain the latest developments in face and body rejuvenation.

A dance and entertainment for the local hairdressers' association will be held tomorrow night. A cabaret supper is scheduled for midnight Tuesday and a ball for 11 o'clock Wednesday night, with West Point cadets entertaining.

Smart Women Drawn To Evening Tailleurs

New York (AP).—Evening tailleurs are the choice of many smart women, who find their tailored chic unequaled. The broadcloth, which came back to the mode with such fanfare this fall, heavy crepes and velvets are all used. They all combine a trim-fitted jacket with a skirt of the new day length or the toe length which some women prefer.

Daily Exercise Easy to Obtain In Housework

Office Also Offers Many Opportunities To Help Muscles.

By Carolyn Abbott.

ARE YOU the handy person in your office? If you are, don't be a martyr to the cause. And don't pity yourself every time your boss sends you on an errand in another room or up a flight of stairs. Take this opportunity to get the exercise that you have been wanting but haven't had time to get.

Whether you are business woman or housewife you probably have been bewailing the fact that you don't have time to do the exercise recommended by beauty experts, or else you are too tired to practice them. However in your daily routine you can take many steps toward developing your figure and keeping fit.

First there is posture. If you are always careful to stand, sit and walk correctly you have done more to attain health and grace than any regular set of exercises could do for you.

Walk With Shoulders Up.

When you walk, practice holding your shoulders erect, your abdomen in, your back straight but not stiff and your head up, showing a proud air instead of a bedraggled feeling of inferiority. Constantly keep in mind that maxim of good posture, "Lift the head out of the shoulders, the body out of the hips."

Every time you climb the stairs, don't count the other trips you have made that day, but lift your feet nimbly and think of the exercise your knees are getting. This way they won't stiffen on you so early in life. And your hips will be shapely.

When you have to lift a file of letters or a typewriter, just notice how your shoulder and arm muscles are stretched. This exercise will limber up those parts of your body better than any other. It will make your arms stronger, too.

Even Use the Phone.

If you need to reach for the telephone be glad, for this stretch also will exercise your arms. Try alternating the left and right arm when reaching, they will have equal development.

Or do you have to look behind you to instruct messengers or to listen to official business. Don't let your swivel chair get all the exercise. Just turn your head around, if you don't appear impolite, and feel your neck muscles getting a work-out.

When you drop a pencil, don't stoop to pick it up. Bend over from the waist and reduce this part of your body as you limber it up. Practice this when you reach into the bottom shelf of a file cabinet.

In doing housework make your movements as even and rhythmical as possible. Take every opportunity possible to reach for things. Always reach up for blankets and linens on the high shelves of your linen closet instead of getting a chair or stepladder to stand on.

Exercise Every Muscle.

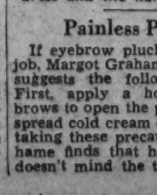
Always remember in picking up children's toys, lint from the carpet or the newspapers your husband has thrown on the floor, to reach over from the waist and not to bend the knees. This exercise will help you attain a flat abdomen. Try to plan your household tasks so that all the muscles get some exercise every day.

Most important of all, don't grab the telephone or jump into the auto every time you want something at the drug store or grocery. Do your errands on foot. The walking not only will improve your figure but also freshen your complexion.

Home Institute

Take Trips With an Atlas

AMERICA is fast becoming a Nation on wheels. Whether you are one of the runabouts looking for strange sights or a stay-at-home trying to keep up your end of the conversation, you'll want to know your country.



In California a single glance shows you the highest and lowest points in the United States. Standing on the sweltering sands of Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level, you see snow-capped Mount Whitney, 14,496 feet high.

Can you find our icebergs, our diamond mine, the river that runs backward? Icebergs, like the ones polar bears romp on in the Far North, drift on the frigid waters of Glacier Park, Mont. Murphreesboro, Ark., boasts a diamond mine. The Chicago River, designed by nature to empty by way of Lake Michigan, into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, now obeys engineers and flows into the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Mississippi River.

And do you know your maps well enough to answer these? Which is farther North, Paris, France, or Quebec, Canada? Paris is right. And where's the international date line which you may start to cross on Sunday and finish crossing—a fraction of a second later—on Monday? It runs smack down the middle of the Pacific Ocean, obligingly curving around the Fiji Islanders and the Siberians so they won't forever be stepping from Wednesday into Tuesday and back again.

Every alert person needs a set of up-to-date maps for reference. Our handy World Atlas and International Gazetteer gives them in full colors for each continent. Latest facts on population, area, governments, capitals, industries of the important countries of the globe.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, World Atlas and International Gazetteer, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Painless Plucking.

If eyebrow plucking is a painful job, Margot Grahame, movie actress, suggests the following treatment: First, apply a hot towel to the brows to open the pores. After this, spread cold cream on lightly. After taking these precautions, Miss Grahame finds that her sensitive skin doesn't mind the tweezing at all.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE SAID, "I love my new bedroom—all but the telephone!"

We hadn't noticed it particularly; just a plain, black French phone on her mahogany bed table. But when she drew our attention to it we suddenly realized that something should be done about telephones, especially the extension ones that range about the house, upstairs in the bedroom, down in the kitchen and the like.

Goodness knows that hand sets are a vast improvement over the old, stand-up kind. They looked like sore thumbs and made us almost forgive those people who used to disguise them under huge, dust catching dolls that you had to fumble with and knock over in order to answer the phone. But, even so, without actually banishing the instrument to some out-of-the-way, present a problem to home decorators present problem to home decorators who search high and low for just the right vase or what not to set off a bed table and then plunk a utilitarian phone down beside it and spoil the whole effect.

An office phone to the rescue. If you've never seen one, your husband probably has. The receiver is adjusted to a small box, about 4 inches long and two inches in depth. These small boxes can be fastened anywhere (notably low on the wall beside your bed, out of sight), and the only movable part is the mouthpiece, which hangs down from the receiver at the top of the box. These were conceived by the telephone people to be hung beside desks so that fussy executives could have that vast expanse of smooth desk surface we hear so much about.

Mothers Urged To Let Children Share Burdens

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MOST MOTHERS have, whether rightly or wrongly, a tremendous sense of their importance. They feel that if they were not at hand nothing would go right. The house would be at sixes and sevens, the family would starve. Long after the older children could begin to take on responsibility, the mothers continue to drive themselves from task to task without time out or a moment's vacation.

Mrs. Brown, for example, kept on with the housework through an attack of flu. The fact that by her sacrifice she also gave the whole family the flu was forgotten in her job and so prevented the place from going to pieces.

All the time Mary, who was 14, and Susy, who was 12, were willing and even eager to put their mother to bed where she belonged and attend to the house themselves. Perhaps things would not have been quite as ship-shape as their mother liked them; perhaps the food would not have been as good. On the other hand, really given the responsibility of the household, the girls might have surprised her with their ability.

It is sad but true that no one in the world is absolutely indispensable. Business goes on as usual even if the head of the firm dies.

As the children grow older every mother should step aside occasionally and leave the management of her home to them. If she is sick she should go to bed and stay there.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Tricolor Motif Is Used to Enhance Midseason Chic

Paris (AP).—Tri-color costumes have come to Paris as something different in midseason chic.

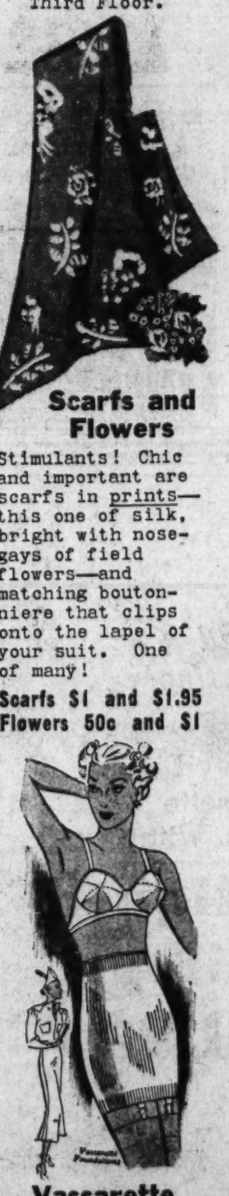
Evening dresses and sports costumes—both make use of three different hues.

One white chiffon evening gown has a rippled skirt that is extremely full and is banded at the hem with small, soft breast feathers in red, white and green. Another, of black taffeta has a trailing panel-back which joins stripes of purple, cyclamen and jade.

The jacket in mustard-colored wool appears with a brown skirt and a green shantung blouse. A dark blue skirt and a tomato-red blouse is topped by a grey coat. Chamois-colored jackets are smart with dark green skirts and mixed-colored blouses.

SUPPORTING SUITS

'Paper' Taffeta
$3.95
Crisp, 'paper' sheer taffeta with fitted back, rever front and full top sleeve. Grey, beige and powder blue backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 38.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



Scarfs and Flowers
Stimulants! Chic and important are scarfs in prints—this one of silk, bright with nosegays of field flowers—and matching boutonniere that clips onto the lapel of your suit. One of many!
Scarfs $1 and $1.95
Flowers 50c and $1

Vassarette
$5
Vasarettes keep their shape and yours! Gives you slim, tapering hips and waistline and a 'tummyless' diaphragm. A Vassarette for every figure—and we'll be delighted to give you a supervised fitting! (Sketched) famous No. 5 Vassarette Girdle.
Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Hats and Handbags recommended for the Basic Suit Types of Spring!

Jelleff's 1214 20 F St.

Jelleff's will be open New Store Hours 9:30 to 5:45 Starting Monday

Movie, Radio Stars to Aid Ball Tonight

Many eLaders to Make Capital Observance Biggest in U. S.

Seven Major Orchestras to Help D. C. Put On $100,000 Show.

Continued from Page 1.

is a ticket to all, at $2.50 per person.

Mrs. Roosevelt will appear personally at each of these hotels. There will be the stellar performers of stage and screen, too, in all their glamor and gayety.

The seven hotels will be the Willard, the Washington, the Wardman Park, the Carlton, the Raleigh, the Shoreham and the Mayflower. Each hotel will have a famous orchestra.

Already in Washington last night to lend a hand in the gala event were Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Marsha Hunt, Mitzi Green, John Trent and Sir Guy Standing.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the Gold Plate Breakfast, at $25 apiece, at the Carlton. In charge of the breakfast is Jesse Jones, RFC chairman.

Joe E. Brown Grounded.

Joe E. Brown, the famous movie comedian, started to fly to Washington, was grounded in Albuquerque, N. Mex. But he wired that he would charter his own plane, to Cheyenne and arrive in time for the great event, so that, true to the traditions of the stage, the show would go on.

But the bright spots in the festive evening will not end with this group from screenland.

Others who will lend a touch of make-believe include Maria Gambarelli, the famous dancer; Frederick Jagel, the Metropolitan Opera star; Irving Caesar, the noted song writer; Sid Gary, Benny Fields and Zon Zelayo, all famed on the radio; while Abe Lyman and his band, with Frank Munn and Luvy Moore, arrived here last night by private car.

Moreover, Gene Ford, assembling floor shows for the seven hotels, announced yesterday he had drafted the entire show from Mrs. Hamilton's Russian Troika.

An Array of Talent.

This array of talent from the steppes includes Marusia Sava, Sasha Bertnovsky, Vanya Orlick, Mischa Markoff, Eleana Lolik, Emil Wadimoff, Zenaida Nicolena and Yash Nikogossoff, who does the flaming dagger dance.

Then there will be Amanda Snow, "the Spirit of Minneapolis," soprano soloist from the Twin Cities, just a slip of a girl who weighs 300 pounds and is 6 feet 1-inch tall, and "wouldn't think of reducing for anything."

Designated as an ambassador of good will by Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, she was guest at a dinner in her honor given last night, at the Willard, attended by Senator Lundeen, Representative Dewey Johnson, Representative Melvin Maas, Representative Elmer Ryan and Henry Teigan, all of Minnesota.

Cathreen Carrico, infantile paralysis victim with a splendid voice, will sing, and other entertainers will be Marguerite and Bouchetts, dancers; Charles Barnes, tap dancer, Oetrey and Anderson, young performers, and Greaseball, the famous trick dog of Miss Genieve Pearson.

The "Big Broadcast of 1937" will take place tonight at 6:45 o'clock, over WRC, WJSV and WOL. At this time all the visiting stars will participate on the program, with Radio Joe Kaufman acting as master of ceremonies.

All Washington, from Mrs. Roosevelt and those high in governmental and diplomatic circles to the tens of thousands of workers in Government offices and private businesses will join in celebrating the event, in the spirit of fun and levity, and charity as well.

Popular Member of Young Married Set

Bessler Studio.

MRS. TURNER W. BATTLE,
who is the charming wife of the Assistant to the Secretary of Labor. She is a popular member of the Capital's young married set. Mr. Battle is from North Carolina.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Roth Quartet (Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferenc Molnar and Janos Scholz) and Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, in the chamber music auditorium Friday afternoon. Program: Quartet, Op. 10 ((Debussy); Quartet in A minor, Op. 41, No. 1 (Schumann); Piano Quintet in C Minor, Op. 1 (Erno von Dohnanyi).

Bringing to a close the series of eight concerts in which the Gertrude Clarke Whittall collection of Stradivari instruments have been used at intervals since December 2, the Roth Quartet, of Budapest, played yesterday what might be called an internationally romantic program. For whatever idiosyncrasies of style distinguish Schumann, Debussy and Donnanyi, the compositions presented had their roots in romanticism and were flowered with a kindred perfume.

Schumann was never completely at his ease in the quartet form, and his three works for a string foursome all show the effect of his absorption in the piano which was the one instrument that he thoroughly mastered. But in his quartets, as in his symphonies, he expressed ideas that needed more than the piano for their adequate voicing. The A minor quartet is so individual in its speech and harmonic timbre that it could not be mistaken for anything other than a Schumann poem.

It seems such a short time ago that the Debussy quartet was regarded as a strange intruder in the concert hall, that it is with a certain surprise that one realizes that it is more than 40 years old. A new generation has come to accept as a classic a work that was once felt to be cryptic and well-nigh incomprehensible. Its melodic haziness, its wavering outlines no longer confuse the ear, and its lovely texture is now seen as a shimmering fabric woven with the cunning of wizardry from a single phrase of two motiffs.

The piano quintet with which Erno von Dohnanyi made his composer's debut in 1895 is a spirited and virile work of perduring quality. Stylistically it reminds one of both Brahms and Dvorak, but in no imitative sense. The music is full-blooded and eupeptic, and pulses with a rhythmic vitality. More emotional than intellectual, it is robustly romantic.

When Franz Schubert and his friends gathered of an evening to go over his latest songs and piano pieces, they had a name for it, Schubertiade. And it was with a Schubertiade that the Roth Quartet delighted a packed auditorium on Wednesday night, when they offered three of Bertl's masterpieces: the A minor quartet, the piano trio in B flat and the quintet in C, in which they had the collaboration of Howard Mitchell, first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra.

It was a pleasure to welcome again Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferenc Molnar and Janos Scholz, whose technical skill and tone-blending are admirable. Now that they have laid the instruments aside, the "Betts" violin, the "Castelbanco" violin, the "Cassavetti" viola and the "Castelbanco" violoncello will repose in their locked cabinet in the Library of Congress, to be gazed at occasionally by visitors and to await their next opportunity to sing in public.

Archeology Group Feted At Legation

Minister From Greece Entertains Members of Society.

'St. Francis,' Famed Work of El Greco, Viewed at Offices.

Members of the Archeological Society who were entertained yesterday afternoon at the Greek Legation were privileged to see the priceless El Greco, "St. Francis," which has recently been acquired by the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who was host at the meeting.

More interesting to many of the guests than the pictures of the Acropolis in Athens shown by Dr. Bert Hodge Hill as he lectured was the famous painting. It is hung by itself in a small, quiet room, where it practically covers one wall.

The Minister and members of the Legation staff welcomed members of the society and other guests, ushering them into the ballroom where chairs had been arranged for the lecture. The gold of the chairs harmonized with the gold brocade hangings in the high arched windows. The walls and columns of the room are in ivory elaborately carved, with large mirrors in several of the panels. In the center of the ceiling is a high dome through which streamed the soft light of late afternoon.

Introduced by Ellis.

Mr. Wade H. Ellis, president of the society, introduced Dr. Hill and characterized the host as "one of the most learned, cordial and popular diplomats in Washington."

Following the lecture the guests went to the dining room where a buffet table was set with a variety of delicious sandwiches and cakes on silver trays. Fuchsias and little marble statuettes decorated the table at either end. At another table wines were served.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun with their guest, Mrs. Walter Duncan, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Duncan, of London, were accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, Mrs. A. M. Yesim.

Many Other Guests

Among other members and guests were the Ambassador of Cuba Dr. Guillermo Patterson, and his daughter, Miss Olga Patterson; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, and her sister, Miss Luella Chase; Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Tirrell; Mrs. David C. Stapleton, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy Mr. Witold Wankowicz, Baroness von Below, Mr. Mason Remey, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Meta Evans, and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, secretary of the society of which her late husband was the organizer, announced several new members, among them Admiral and Mrs. William H. Bell, Mrs. James D. Lynch and her daughter, Miss Claire Elizabeth Lynch, who has come to the Capital from Chicago in recent months; Mr. Sewall Key; Mrs. Louis C. West and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers.

The next meeting of the Archeological society will be held at the Egyptian legation on February 13 with the Egyptian Minister as host. The affair will be in honor of the birthday of the young Egyptian ruler.

Dr. Magnad de Spur to Outline Objects Of Women's World Rally in Budapest

Hungarian Leader Will Address Number of Meetings Here.

Dr. Magna de Spur, distinguished woman leader of Hungary, will arrive in Washington Tuesday to be the guest at a number of women's meetings here. She will explain the objects of the Women's International Week which will be held in Budapest in August. Members of women's organizations from every country in the world will attend this week. Subjects of great interest to women of the world will be discussed.

Dr. de Spur is a member of an old Hungarian family distinguished as land and factory owners. She has studied at the leading universities of Europe, including the Sorbonne in France. She has degrees in history diplomacy and heraldry. She is chairman of the executive committee of the International Week and president of the Budapest Soroptimist Club.

Dr. de Spur will speak at the luncheon of the D. C. Soroptimist Club Wednesday and will be the guest of honor and speaker at a tea at the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. Saturday, February 6.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has sent out an appeal for volunteers able to do sewing machine work to be present at the Navy unit of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Swanson is chairman, Tuesday morning at the Red Cross Building. The work will be for the flood relief work of the Red Cross.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker of the Washington Alumnae Club, Women's College, University of North Carolina, at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Members are permitted to invite guests to hear Senator Reynolds.

The Rowac Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William DeKleine, Tilden Garden Apartments. There will be luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by a program. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Mrs. Nat Wilson and Mrs. J. K. McClintock.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles W. Stark on the theremin, an ether-wave instrument. Mrs. Stark will be accompanied by Mrs. Richard Thrush. Readings will be given by Gene Ames.

The midwinter dance of the Curley Club will be held in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. David MacWilliams and his orchestra will provide the music. William J. Boyd is in charge of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Edythe Connor, Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Mary McKay, Mrs. Mary Hyland, Miss Gertrude Connor, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Luella All, Miss Amelia Tassa, Miss Irene Boehlert, Miss Adrienna Montgomery, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Edna Moreland, Miss Clara Goltz, Miss Ann Ambrose, Miss Mary Oberg, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Agnes Bayer, Miss Beatrice Tabinski, Miss Josephine Hytrek, Miss Louise Snyder, Miss Mildred Mattimore, Miss Helen Gingras, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Martha Showalter, Miss Abbie Barry, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Margaret Rankin, Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Roland J. Hyland, Silvio Poli, Richard O'Donoghue, James J. Corbett, Thomas Brennan, John Townshend, Thomas Davis, Edward Pospiscel, Thomas Cullinan, Joseph Stevenson, Francis Smith and Theodore Shea.

Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund. This fund is donated annually to Archbishop Curley for the education of poor, deserving children of high-school age.

The State motion picture committee, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State cahirman of motion pictures, is arranging the program in conjunction with officials of the motion picture industry.

The twentieth anniversary of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated Friday with a dinner at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Arthur S. Field, regent; Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey and Mrs. Herbert E. Merwin are the committee on arrangements.

"National Defense Through Patriotic Education" will be the program of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George D. Sullivan. The chapter will be represented at the Continental Congress by Miss Marie Rice and Mrs. Edgar E. Good, delegates and the following alternates: Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Miss Josephine Davis, Mrs. Sterling Eagleton, Mrs. George Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. William Bullis, Miss Phobe Stine, Miss Mary Hanlon, Mrs. John Wolfe, and Mrs. Mallette Spengler.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest. Mrs. E. C. Albritton and Mrs. H. P. Baxter will pour during the tea which precedes the meeting and Mrs. Edgar W. Woolard will be the hostess for the afternoon. The business meeting will be presided over by Miss Harriet Garrels. Mrs. Catherine Gate Coblentz will speak on gathering for children's books.

In the Club World Today.

Annual banquet Washington Club of Temple University, Mayflower Hotel.

Tea, Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of wives of newly elected Democratic Senators.

Convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Washington Hotel.

Saturday morning hobby program, A. A. V. W.

Mrs. Swanson Appeals for Red Cross Relief Volunteers.

Anne Wertheim Weds Tomorrow

Miss Anne Rebe Wertheim, daughter of Mr. Maurice Wertheim, of Cos Cob, Conn., and New York, and Mrs. Alma Morgenthau Wiener, of New York, has selected Sunday as the day of her wedding to Dr. Louis Langman, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Langman, of Camden, Me. The bride-to-be is the niece of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.

The wedding will take place in Mr. Wertheim's New York home. Rabbi Laurence Schwartz, of White Plains, officiating.

Mrs. Ralph Ponerance, of New York, and Miss Barbara Wertheim will be their sister's only attendants.

BRESLAU
FOR WOMEN'S
FINE READY-TO-WEAR
617 12th ST. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

New Store Hours Beginning Monday, February 1st, as follows:
9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

TODAY
IMPORTANT SAVINGS IN
OUR SALE OF
WINTER CLOTH COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON THE THIRD FLOOR
(All Sales Are Final)

Your gain in choosing a Garfinckel coat is immeasurable . . . their fame for quality, style and value is of many years' standing, and our present prices are extraordinary.

$49.75	$59.75	$69.75
$79.50	$95	$100
$118	$128	$139.75
$148	$158	$168
$178	$185	$218

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Saturday—Last Day at This Low Price!

Price Advances Monday!

"Certain-Safe"
Modess Napkins
50 for 59c
2 Packages for $1.17

—The new "Certain-Safe" Modess non-chafing, non-irritating. . . . Very economical to buy them in these large household packages. . . . Get a supply today, as the price advances Monday.

Notion Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's
7th, 8th and D Sts.

New and Enchantingly Feminine
Shadowy Black Marquisette Abloom With
Appliqued Prints
$10.95

—Colorful floral prints appliqued on grounds of filmy marquisette . . . a new and glamorous fashion for important afternoons and dining out informally. Wear it to accent your femininity and give you a youthful look! Each dress has its own smooth-fitting slip. Sizes 12 to 20.

"Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor.

Kann's
7th, 8th and D Sts.

POST CLASSIFIED ADS SCORE AGAIN

With results like these—

MASS. AVE. NW., 1317—Lovely 2nd floor front room; Southern exposure; twin beds; ideal home; gentlemen.
Rented by 5 o'clock the same day the ad appeared.

ENGLISH SETTERS, beautiful pedigreed puppies from championship blood lines. WAl. 8693.
Sold two puppies.

SETTER, female; white, black spots; lost vic. Takoma Park; "Chummy," children heartbroken. Reward. SHep. 1553.
Finder called at 9:15 the same day the ad appeared.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), day bed (1), $10 ea. Apt. 65, 2520 14th nw. CO. 4917-J.
Sold to second person that called.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6½ cubic feet; originally $220; will sacrifice $100 cash; 3-year guarantee. NOrth 3287.
Sold—for cash.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.
Had 3 people trying to rent it at the same time.

You Can Sell, Buy or Rent Quickly, Easily with
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
NA. 4200
A Courteous Ad Taker Will Help You Write Your Ad

Mme. Fotitch Has At Home At Legation

Wife of Yugoslavian Envoy Is Hostess at Reception.

Mood of Spring Caught by Decorations in Drawing Room.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The suggestion of springtime in the atmosphere yesterday was definitely confirmed at a reception within the Legation of Yugoslavia where Mme. Fotitch observed a first of a series of three at homes.

In the drawing room were bouquets of white lilacs and lavender tulips as well as a tall spray of calla lilies. In the hall were pink roses and white lilacs and on the table in the dining room a large low bouquet of lilacs, pink roses and pink carnations.

Mme. Fotitch wore a becoming gown of silver satin decorated at the square neckline with a pair of diamond wing clips and a corsage of lavender orchids.

Many Congressional Guests.

During the early afternoon many of those who called were the wives of new members of Congress. Later, there were more guests from the diplomatic corps, some of whom had previously attended the meeting of the Archeological Society at the Greek Legation. The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun were among those who came directly from there to Mme. Fotitch's reception. Their guest, Mrs. Walter Duncan, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Duncan, of London, who have been visiting them here for several weeks, said goodbye to friends as they left yesterday. They are departing today to continue their tour of the United States.

Miss Larry Bendelari, who wore a smart tailored suit with a peaked hat of black felt, was discussing with Mme. Fotitch and the Minister the charm of the Dalmatian coast. Also in the group were Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Ministers Attend

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri were among those who arrived during the latter part of the afternoon. Mme. Rajamaitri wearing black with a touch of white on her small hat and an interesting brown scarab brooch, the only ornament on her simple frock. The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban were among the guests, Mme. Hurban wearing an all-brown costume. Other members of the Czechoslovakian Legation present included Dr. Joseph Nemezek, the Counselor, and Mr. Okatar Kabelec, First Secretary.

Mr. Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, who was at the Greek Legation earlier, was among the guests. Also present were the Counselor of the German Embassy Dr. Hans Thomsen and Frau Thomsen who has recently come to the Capital from Germany.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze were among those who called during the early afternoon as were Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Frau Herbert Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, and the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. Jonkheer van Haersma de With. Among others present were the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant 'Osola and Mme. Coppola, wife of the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Mr. Phillip Broad of the British Embassy, Mrs. Lewis Caldwell, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable.

The other dates on which Mme. Fotich will receive are Friday, February 26 and Friday March 26.

North Dakota's Meeting Feb. 13

Banquet and Dance Is Slated; Officers Will Be Elected.

The annual meeting of the North Dakota State Society will be held February 13 at the Layfayette Hotel.

The banquet will be at 7 o'clock, followed by a short program of addresses by members of the North Dakota delegation, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Representative William Lemke, and Representative Usher L. Burdick. Officers for the coming year will be elected and dancing will start at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Mrs. William Lemke, Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Paul E. Shorb and Mrs. George A. Benson will act as patronesses. An invitation is extended to all North Dakotans and their friends to attend this meeting.

Officers of the society are Mr. Sidney L. Wardwell, president; Mr. Leslie Erhardt and Miss Hazel Nielson, vice presidents; Mrs. George H. Scannell, secretary; and Mr. Robert Larson, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Brown Gives Luncheon for Sister

Mrs. Paul Brown, wife of Representative Brown, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Arnold, of Covington, Ga.

Wives of the members of the Georgia delegation in Congress were present, including Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Carl Vinson, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Braswell Dean, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Mrs. B. Frank Welchel and Mrs. Steven Pace. Others there were Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. Aaron Ford, Miss Anne Belle Matthews and Mrs. Ralph Brodie.

The Stainless Steel Trim on the
CRYSTAL BAR
at the
MD. CLUB GARDENS
WAS MADE BY
J. F. THOMAS, tinner
COL. 3617

Parents Announce the Engagements of These Washington Girls

Harris & Ewing.

The engagement of lovely Miss Jean Laurie Tolson to Mr. Frank Wolf Waikart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tolson. Wedding plans are incomplete.

At the left is Miss Ruth Shapiro, whose engagement to Mr. Abe Herson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing.

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay have issued invitations for a dinner Thursday, February 11, at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at dinner at the embassy February 4. Their ranking guests will be the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia, is entertaining informally at luncheon today at the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Covington, Ga., house guest of Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Georgia.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb entertained at a dinner last evening.

Mr. Carl Wastfelt, newly arrived attache of the Swedish Legation, is staying at the Fairfax Hotel. He replaces Mr. Stig Unger, now vice consul in New York.

Cocktail Party Scheduled Feb. 7

The Misses Helen and Nancy Brereton, daughters of Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Brereton, have issued invitations for a cocktail party Sunday, February 7, in honor of Miss Ruth Dove, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., will return to Washington tonight from New York, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins has recalled the cards she issued for a tea Sunday, owing to illness.

Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Friday in honor of Miss Helen Sacks and Mr. Humphrey Hornor, who will be married February 20.

Mrs. Jules Lewis, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Lewis, has gone on a two-week cruise to Bermuda.

Schwartzes Return From Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding have arrived from a cruise to South America. Mrs. Ralph McKee, of Warrenton, Va., who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Somerville, returned to Warrenton.

German Envoy Will Give Dinner For De Laboulayes

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will be host at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who are leaving the Capital in about three weeks.

Last night the Ambassador, who recently returned from a visit in Germany, was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Italian Embassy by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilda Suvich.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun. The guests numbered 26.

Francise INC.
1918 Q St. N.W.
GOWNS FOR DEBUTANTS AND MATRONS

Gifts
of Enduring Charm
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1706-08 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

Klomans Plan To Make Home At Baltimore

Couple Married at Church Here Now on Trip in South.

After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Kloman, jr., plan to live temporarily in Baltimore.

They were married Wednesday at St. Ann's Church by the Rev. Thomas Smyth. Before her marriage, Mrs. Kloman was Miss Clara Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Barbee, of 6310 Thirty-third street northwest. Mr. Kloman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Kloman, sr.

At the wedding the bride wore a white lace gown over white satin with a high lace collar and a lace train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Martha Barbee. She wore aquamarine taffeta and carried talisman roses. Mr. Leon Poore, the bride's uncle, acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Joseph Gawler and Mr. Paul Francis Barbee, brother of the bride.

Diplomat, Wife Fete Mrs. Crile

Cleveland Woman Guest at Luncheon Given by Pelenyis.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi had as their guest at luncheon yesterday Mrs. George Crile, of Cleveland, who is on her way to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her daughter. Mrs. Crile is the author of the recently-published book of adventure, "Skyway to a Jungle Laboratory," in which she tells of her experiences accompanying her husband last year on an airplane expedition from London to Africa, south of Ethiopia.

Mrs. Crile was here only for a brief visit but Mme. Pelenyi hopes to have her as her guest on another occasion when she can stay longer.

Also visiting at the Hungarian legation is Mme. Pelenyi's sister, Mrs. Donald McBride, of Cleveland.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi were hosts Thursday night at a dinner followed by a musicale presented by the Roth quartet.

Mrs. William T. Tonenr, of Philadelphia, is in Washington at the Shoreham while making a brief visit with her daughters, Miss Marjorie Tonner at Mount Vernon Seminary and Miss Carol Tonner at Miss Madeira's school.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One Thread Run—15c
Pulled Threads—10c inch
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
813 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

J. B. Sprunt
Claverhouse Imported Scotch Whiskey, all over 8 years old . . . Fifth $2.39

THE MERRY WHIRL
by MARYLYN

Old Mother Nature certainly has a way of tying things up. Here a whole string of parties had been planned in honor of those aboard the Netherlands' submarine, the O-16, which was due in here next week. Now, after the storm that has been stomping around the Atlantic, the underwater ship's visit has been delayed until the fifteenth, remaining here until about the twenty-third. This is really quite a momentous occasion, being the first time in all history that a foreign submarine has paid a call on the Capital. The O-16, under the able command of Lieut. Comdr. van Waning, is on her "shakedown" cruise. Also on board is Prof. Vening Meinesz.

• • • • •

When you see either plane No. 4 or No. 5 taking off from Bolling Field, nine chances out of ten Capt. Bill Ritchie is piloting Secretary Harry Woodring somewhere on a hurry trip. Yesterday, along about 3 p. m., they departed for New York, attended to their business there and were back in time to tell about their day's work at dinner.

• • • • •

Washington gains an old friend with the return orders of Horace Smith, once again a White House aide, but looses two with George Grunert and Marty Frame, dashing cavalrymen, who will be packing and leaving soon for Fort Riley.

• • • •

The other evening Pendleton Hogan had dinner with Ives Washburn, his publisher, who was down from New York for a "reason." Soup came and went, ditto dessert, and the "reason" (when Pen's latest novel would be completed) had not been discussed. Finally Mr. Washburn lighted a cigar and asked:

"By the way, Pen, I shall be seeing a friend of yours tomorrow who undoubtedly will ask when I'm going to publish a certain book I seem to have heard of. What shall I say?"

Pen lighted a cigarette—then—"If I were you, Ives, I'd say this—'I had dinner with Pendleton Hogan last evening, he's writing a new book, you know, and I'm going to publish it, but when it will be finished neither he nor I have the faintest idea.'"

In this subtle way the publisher was given his answer.

Slim Turner has a mean way of saying things with a very straight face. The other evening someone (not familiar with the doings of Army birdmen) asked how early they got up in the morning and what they did.

"Oh," drawled Slim, who is tall, dark and bronzed by the winds and sun—"we get up about 10.30 and see if there is anything to do——"

The questioner did not know whether to believe him or not, and to be quite honest, neither did we.

Miss Mary E. Crow Will Become Bride

Miss Mary Eleanor Crow, niece of Mrs. Louis Crow, of Waco, Tex., will be married at 8:30 this morning to Mr. Dennis Arthur Lyons. The ceremony will take place at St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Edward H. Roach officiating. The bride, whose home is in Waco, is a member of the staff of Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. Lyons and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to New York. On their return on Monday they will reside at 1315 Concord avenue.

"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
Direct from New York with a bevy of Hollywood Cinemadorables—a smashing revue!
3 Shows Nightly
No Minimum or Cover With Dinner, $1.50
Served Till 10 P.M.
Cocktails, 35c and 40c
Dancing 8 P.M. Till 3 A.M.
Seating Capacity 700
An All Star Cast
COCONUT GROVE
16th & U Sts. N.W. HUT 0770
THEATER Restaurant

We Cater to Parties, Clubs, Etc.
NO COVER
6 Course CHICKEN & STEAK DINNER $1.25
Wine and Beer
Orchestra Nightly From 6 P.M.
50c Minimum Week Nights
$1 Sat. & Hols.
Under New Management.
F. G. Schenkel, Prop.
STONE VILLA Inn
3 Miles Below Alexandria, on the Beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard

Siamese Minister Entertains at Dinner

The Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri are among those who will entertain guests at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel tonight before the President's Birthday Ball.

Table reservations for the ball are not being accepted, but dinner guests holding birthday ball tickets will be permitted to remain at their tables throughout the evening.

Returns From New York

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, has returned from New York City, where he addressed a meeting of the American-Russian Institute Thursday night following a dinner at the Biltmore. His subject was the Soviet constitution.

Mme. Troyanovsky, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving steadily.

Club Honors Africa Envoy With Dinner

Minister and Mrs. Close Attend Meeting of Democrat Women.

Informal Talk Marks Bimonthly Session of Organization.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close were guests of honor at the bimonthly dinner of the Woman's National Democratic Club last evening, when Mr. Close spoke informally.

Seated at the head table with the honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, the latter the president of the club, who introduced the guest speaker, Representative Caroline O'Day, and her guest, Mrs. Jean Springstead Whittemore, of Puerto Rico; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beale, Miss Cornelia B. Bonsal and Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort.

Among those attending the dinner were Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, Mrs. Jane R. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Miss Clara Sterzing, Miss Amelia M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dew, Mrs. Frank Sprigg Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger.

Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Miss Portia Oberly, Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe, Dr. and Mrs. Riley D. Moore, Mrs. Dora B. Haines, Miss Lillian Poole, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Edward C. Shields, Mr. Edgar Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. Merle Vincent, Mrs. Harry McComb, Ms. Walter Smethurst, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Miss Mary Virginia Brown, Mrs. Harold I. Stark, Mrs. Meta Fay, Miss Mable Bruels.

Wives of the newly elected Democratic Senators will be the guests of honor of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a tea this afternoon. The group of honor guests includes Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, of Florida; Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan; Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana; Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; Mrs. Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa; Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware; Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Mrs. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming.

Parties to Precede Bal Monday Night

Many dinner parties will be given at the Hotel Mayflower on Monday night, preceding the Bal Boheme. For the first time in the history of the Bal, many requests are being received for the reservation of tables for the supper period from midnight to 2 o'clock, while the dancing continues in the ballroom.

Arts Club members will occupy several boxes at the Bal, in addition to the official party which includes officers of the club, chairmen of Bal Boheme and the judges of the costume parade. In the official box will be Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club; Mr. Harold Allen Long, chairman of the Bal; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. Hugo Inden, Mr. William J. McManus, Mrs. M. L. Leisenring and the honor guests, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Miss Alice Clapp.

The Metronome Room and El Patio will not be open for supper dancing tonight. Ballrooms at both hotels are being used for the

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Continuous music and entertainment at the Wardman Park Hotel from 9 p. m. by Sande Williams and Arthur Warren.

THE WARDMAN PARK
THE CARLTON

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

by courtesy of the Ship-Makers' Model Club of Washington

SHIP MODEL EXHIBIT

Saturday in Our Street Floor PREP SHOP

If you ride Ship models as a hobby, or you're just willing to be shown, don't miss the Exhibit Saturday in Lansburgh's Prep Shop! The collection is produced by the members of the Ship-Makers' Model Club of Washington.

The Palais Royal
at Eleventh

of Peasant Ancestry

The Dirndl
in a Smart Collection of
Junior Frocks

Charmingly picturesque are these dirndls, straight from the peasantry of middle Europe—voluminous skirts with their fullness gathered or shirred to close-fitting bodices. A brand new fashion with graceful, old-world charm. Sizes 9 to 15. Other styles 11 to 17.

Dark crepe printed with spaced groups of flowers and touched at neck and sleeves with embroidered white organdy. A quaint row of buttons march down the front of the bodice.

$7.95

Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

Men's Accessories for the President's Ball

Men's Arrow Formal Shirts	$2.50 and $3
Arrow Collar-Attached Shirts	$3
Hickok Formal Sets	$1.50 to $5
Black or White Formal Ties	$1
Black Silk Hose	50c and $1
Black or White Formal Suspenders	$1 and $1.50
Wing Collars	25c and 35c
White Silk Handkerchiefs	50c and $1
Key Chains	$1 and $1.50
White Gloves	$3

Men's Shop . . . First Floor

New Store Hours
Beginning Monday, February 1st, this store will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 5:45 P. M.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 29.

THE ODD MALE who hangs about my home has often talked of starting a "Husbands' Club" for the helpmates of the group of local girls who toil in the fashion and allied rackets here. Its only purpose would be to gather to shoot bottle-pool or bowl duckpins on the nights when there was a particularly boring meeting to discuss trends. Then, too, he proposed to gather the lads at those evening parties where the girls tend to cluster and prattle shop and outshout us on some such silly subject as badminton or skeet-shooting.

ALICE HUGHES.

Nothing ever came of it, however. The boys refused to cooperate, and continue to sit around brooding while we chatter about such Cosmic Matters as the distance from the hemline to the floor.

We're not the only ones, of course. Few people ever hear of Mr. Harrison Williams, yet he is one of our big business men, and rich enough to buy his handsome Mona more clothes than she can ever wear. Mrs. Stanwood Menken bursts into print and pictures as the headliner of every Beaux Arts Ball here, but who knows that Mr. Menken is a prominent lawyer and a very jolly chap in company?

• • • •

Then there's Lady Mendl, the former Elsie De Wolf, who nearly decorated a few rooms at Buckingham Palace. That peppery oldster pops up all over the place, but SIR Charles Mendl tends quietly to his knitting at the British Embassy in Paris. It's a long list, in all fields and walks of life. Maybe the boys should get together, at that. My spouse says it's no go, however. The lads, he says, seem to like brooding, and being lone wolves.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Very quietly indeed, almost silently, a stage production of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was put on the other day at one of our suburban theaters—the first, it seems, ever to grace the boards. And not a soul got excited about it; no gendarmes marched in wearing gas masks, and there were no scathing protests by the powers that rule public morality. Oh dear, it's all so sad! Only a few years ago the very mention of such a project would have called out the militia, afoot and ahorse. These be heedless times! . . .

• • • •

And now the movies have gone and stolen our lone remaining standby, Sophie Tucker, that ample blonde woman who for a decade has called herself "the last of the red-hot mammas!" Sophie says that her studio has some idea of shooting her into the sort of roles once adorned by the lamented Marie Dressler. Hollywood's been looking for another Dressler since poor Marie died. Maybe it's good old Sophie! . . .

• • • •

Interesting girl-about-town recently and presently is Erika Mann, daughter of the great novelist, Thomas. Fraulein Erika brought over a little intimate show called "The Pepper Mill" and started grinding it here, but the town didn't want any part of it . . .

• • • •

Intimate note from a New York home: I hear that Mrs. Foy, who is the pretty daughter of the House of Chrysler, has the lumps of sugar she serves made in the shape of that air-flow automobile! Well, Mrs. F., you've certainly topped those of us who thought we were pretty hot when we had our initials on butterpats! . . .

• • • •

Spectacled kids here are whispering in awe the name of Marjorie Jones, of Brooklyn, the only high school child in this great, sprawling area who passed 100 per cent in our annual High School Latin Handicap. This is a stunt cunningly devised by the Latin teachers to demolish the brightest youngsters—and this year they made it so tough that only Margie pulled through perfectly!

• • • •

Tobe, the noted stylist and store consultant, hurled an elegant soiree not long ago to greet Pamela Murray, a London girl who's in town to write and take pictures, those being her two trades. Tobe is justly famous, in Our Set, for owning and wearing the most beautiful hostess gowns in the town, and for putting out just about the swellest grub. I'll try to get you an invite!

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Finger Infections.

Few of us realize the extensive use we make of the fingers. They are employed in almost everything we do. In fact, some people can't keep them still. They tap rhythmically on a table or the arm of a chair, fondle a pencil, or massage the face—constantly on the go.

With all this activity many infections are encountered. Although the skin on the palm side of the hands is tough, nevertheless puncture wounds occur often. When bacteria are introduced into the padded area at the ends of the fingers the resulting inflammation is unable to spread—as it can in many parts of the body—because the fat is divided into numerous tight compartments. Usually the pain is intense—quite out of proportion to the amount of damage—because the pressure is so great.

Dangers of Hangnails.

It was not until the epoch making research of Allen Kanavel that we understood just how and why bacteria can cause so much injury to the hand. By means of extremely careful dissections he traced the spaces in the tissues and pointed out the lines of least resistance along which pus could travel. At the same time he showed just how and where drainage should be instituted.

Much trouble arises from the lowly hangnail. Unless one gives scrupulous attention to the fingernails, adjacent tags of skin may become loosened, and when the hands are soiled, as they are likely to be scores of times each day, bacteria may lodge in the niches thus created.

Any type of soreness about the hands should be looked upon as important. A pin or a needle prick is often disregarded until one wakens with a throbbing finger, the hand swollen, and red streaks of infection running up the arm. In such a circumstance the patient may show a temperature of 100 to 104 degrees F., exhibit occasional chills, and complain of intense suffering in the part involved. If the path taken by the infection can be discovered, the entering doorway should be opened more widely and cleansed thoroughly. But the difficulty may not exist where the swelling is most prominent, and search must be made for the site of the greatest tenderness.

Delays Hazardous.

Felons, or whitlows, are a fairly common result of infection. Undeniable agony is endured because of pressure which accompanies swelling. In fact, the tension may be sufficient to stop the flow of blood to the terminal joint. The pain is throbbing in character and on seeking a physician the patient, as a rule, will state that he has passed a sleepless night. If circulation is cut off, necrosis or death of the tissues, particularly of the bone, may follow.

In any event, if the edema is marked and the skin is drumhead tight, surgical interference is demanded. With the establishment of drainage, relief will come almost immediately. Thereafter the hand should be soaked in hot water several times a day, not less than an hour at each session. Delay is dangerous. If the tension is allowed to continue for long, destruction of the bone may be expected.

Copyright, 1937, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Salt-Rising Loaf Recipe Offered For 1937 Cooks

This Type Harder to Make Than Regular Home-Made Bread.

DO YOU often have a desire for old-fashioned salt rising bread? Several inquiries that recently have come to The Post food editor reveal that this delicacy has not lost its appeal for the present generation. One woman writes that she has searched in vain through recipes of two generations for such a recipe.

Salt rising bread is more difficult to prepare than ordinary bread, but you may feel that the final product is well worth the extra trouble.

Here is a recipe for salt rising bread that was discovered in a recipe book of traditional foods of three decades ago.

Salt Rising Bread.

Materials for the yeast:
1 pint hot water
1 teaspoon salt
1 heaping tablespoon white cornmeal
11 heaping tablespons sifted flour
Materials for the bread:
10 cups flour
1 heaping tablespoon lard
1 pint warm milk
½ teaspoon salt
Way of preparing the yeast:

Cool the water sufficiently to bear your finger in it, then add the salt, cornmeal and lastly 10 tablespoons of flour. Beat until smooth, then sprinkle the remaining tablespoon of flour over the top of the mixture. Cover and let stand in a warm place 5 hours. By that time the clear water should have risen on top of the mixture. Drain off this water and beat the mixture thoroughly. Set aside for another hour, at the end of which time the mixture should have become light and frothy. It now is ready for use.

Way of preparing the bread:

Sift your flour into your mixing bowl, add the salt, and with the tips of your fingers work in the lard. Now make a well in the center of the flour, pour in your yeast preparation and then the milk. With a spoon begin to stir and continue until it is too stiff to admit of further using the spoon. Turn it out on the molding board, knead until smooth, divide into four parts and place them in buttered baking pans, having each pan half full. Let rise until they are full. Bake 45 minutes.

Quantity:

This will make four loaves in an ordinary sized bread pan.

Plum Flavor Comes Out In Delicious Prune Pie

Prune pie may have been overlooked in your particular kitchen, but not if you have ever had a whiff of the fragrance of such a pie on its way out of the oven nor if you have tasted a piece of this fragrant pastry. The plum flavor comes to the surface when prunes are used in pie in this delightful way.

Combinations with prunes furnish delectable and inexpensive fruit pies. Prunes and dried apricots, prunes in a lemon custard and prunes with cranberries are good examples. And what housewife with either thrifty or epicurean impulses would make a mince pie without prunes to counteract, without detection, the traditional heaviness of mincemeat. Prunes add to flavor and to bulk and detract from the expense.

Careful Washing Saves Knitted Woolen Articles

Those lovely knitted sweaters and scarves, the woolen socks and gloves so popular for Christmas gifts, can be kept fresh and new looking right through the season if you wash them carefully in mild soapsuds and luke-warm water, pull them carefully into their original shape, and roll them in a bath towel to dry. If it's a sweater you're washing, it's a good idea to lay the garment on white paper first and draw the outline as a pattern, or you can buy one of those new wooden frames to dry it on.

New Sports Hat.

Paris (U.P.).—The aviator's cap with protective earmuffs and chin strap for winter sports has been transplanted by a shallow, round cap that fits securely on the back of the head. These caps are made from six to eight pie-shaped pieces of felt that are fitted together and then embroidered in brigh designs in colored worsted yarns.

Shower or Tub Bath Keep You Feeling Fit

In the game of health, the shower or tub ranks high on the list of rules for keeping fit. Soap and warm water are the winning team. They are the natural sequence to a hard day's work as well as to basketball or football, tennis, hockey, or golf.

A cold spray may add the final refreshing touch, but only warm water will remove the perspiration and soil that keeps the pores from their job of eliminating body wastes.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Stars Stud Hats.

Paris (U.P.).—Paris has gone astrological with gold or silver stars and moons studding most of the new dresses and hats. Black suede hats have studded visors or peaks that are matched by black suede belts, gloves and handbags that are similarly studded with the same miniature suns and stars.

Weaving New Fad.

Paris (U.P.).—Knitting as a fad has given way to that of weaving in Paris. Small wooden looms 8x10 inches are used to knit worsted purses and stock scarves to match.

PIERRE'S RECIPES

PIERRE'S PROFESSIONAL RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
CHILI CON CARNE
3 LBS. LEAN PORK
¾ CUP FLOUR
1 CUP TOMATO SAUCE
2 CUPS CORN
2 CUPS OKRA (CANNED)
6 TBSP FAT
1½ T. CHILI POWDER
1 CLOVE GARLIC
SALT - PEPPER
CUT PORK INTO ONE INCH CUBES... REMOVE ALL FAT... DREDGE IN ¾ CUP FLOUR, 2 TSP. SALT ⅛ TSP. PEPPER, PLACE FAT AND MINCED GARLIC CLOVE IN HOT PAN, WHEN VERY HOT SAUTE PORK CUBES.... REMOVE GARLIC WHEN DONE
STIR ONE CUP OF CANNED TOMATO SAUCE INTO ONE CUP OF WATER, ADD 1 TSP. SALT AND BRING TO A BOIL... COMBINE 1½ TBSP. CHILI POWDER WITH 1 TBSP. WATER AND ADD
NOW PLACE A LAYER OF PORK IN BOTTOM OF CASSEROLE, A LAYER OF CORN, AND A LAYER OF OKRA... REPEAT AND POUR TOMATO SAUCE MIXTURE ON TOP... BAKE 2 HOURS 400° OVEN
© 1937 J.C. MUTTY ROCKEFELLER

If You Bake It With Washington FLOUR

you will never have a baking failure.

Washington Flour is made from that special growth of wheat, especially adapted to the facilities of your kitchen.

Every Sack Guaranteed to give you better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used, or money back.

Plain Washington Flour for all purposes; Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, etc., with which no baking powder is required; Martha Washington Cake Flour that makes deliciously moist cakes that stay moist.

Plain Washington Flour, Self-Rising Washington Flour, Martha Washington Cake Flour are for sale by all grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores, etc.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Week-End SPECIALS

Chocolate Covered
Muscatel Raisins
17c Pound 3 Lbs. 49c
Big juicy raisins—two or three to the piece—coated with delicious light and dark chocolate.

Creamy Chocolate
Silver Mints
17c Pound 3 Lbs. 49c
Smooth, velvety chocolate mounds that simply melt in your mouth. Each piece foil-wrapped.

Chocolate Covered
Peanut Butter Puffs
17c Pound 3 Lbs. 49c
A delightful molasses-and-peanut-butter candy, coated with delicious, high quality chocolate.

At All the Busy
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Land O'Lakes *Sweet Cream* **BUTTER** Pound 42c

LOW PRICES ALWAYS — **SANITARY GROCERY CO. (INC.)** — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ALSO OPERATING **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

BREAKFAST EGGS *U. S. Large Grade A* Carton of One Doz. 35c

It's Springtime in our Produce Departments

HERE it is January and you can go right around the corner to your Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly and buy strawberries, spring onions, crisp red radishes and dozens of other things that were considered "out of season" only a few years ago. Thanks to modern transportation facilities, these good things come to us from the warmer climes in a few hours and are ready for your table almost as crisp and fresh as though they were picked in your backyard in the summertime.

STRAWBERRIES . . . . . 2 Pint Boxes 25c
SPRING ONIONS Louisiana Shallots . . 3 Bun. 10c
RED RADISHES From Texas . . . 2 Bun. 5c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Fully matured, tree ripened, finest quality fruit. A bumper crop, the largest in history, makes these low prices possible.
3 for 25c 4 for 25c 6 for 25c

Texas Bunch Beets . . . Bunch 5c
Texas Broccoli . . . . . Bunch 15c
Texas Fresh Spinach . 3 Lbs. 19c
Texas New Potatoes . . 4 Lbs. 25c

SUGAR Granulated in Cloth Sacks 10 Lbs. 50c
LARD In One Pound Packages Lb. 15c
EGGS Current Receipts Packed in Convenient Carrying Cartons 2 Doz. 55c
FLOUR Washington SELF-RISING 12-Lb. Sack 55c

BULK PRUNES 70-80 Size . . . . . 4 Lbs. 22c
SANICO OATS . . . . . 20-oz. Pkg. 7c 48-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers . . . . . 1-Lb. kg. 17c
KRAFT OLD ENGLISH OR SWISS CHEESE . . . . . ½-Lb. Pkg. 19c
SANKA COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 39c
STOKELY'S BABY FOODS . . . . . 2 Cans 15c
HEINZ KETCHUP . . 14-oz. Bot. 17c

"Platter Perfect" Meats

Tender Rib Roast . lb. 27c
Chuck Roast . . . . lb. 17c
Small Smoked Shoulders 4 to 6 lbs. average lb. 19c
Sanico Sliced Bacon . . . . . ½-lb. 18c
Hormel Sliced Bacon . . . . . ½-lb. 18c
Freshly Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 19c
Leg O'Lamb Tender Flavorful lb. 25c
Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half lb. 23c
Sanico Frying Chickens Freshly Killed lb. 33c
Shoulder Lamb Roast . . . . . lb. 17c
LAMB CHOPS Shldr. Lb. 23c Rib Lb. 35c Loin Lb. 41c
Briggs Bologna U. S. Graded No. 1 lb. 25c

Out of the Oven at Sunrise

INTO OUR STORES BY NOON

SANICO BREAD
Golden-crusted slices of soft, snow-white texture.
One Pound Sliced Loaf 9c

Sliced Jumbo Bread . . . . 1-Lb. Loaf 7c
Sanico Pan Rolls . . . . . Doz. 10c
Sanico Hard Rolls . . . . ½ Doz. 10c
Sanico 100% Whole Wheat Bread . Loaf 10c
Sanico Raisin Bread . . . . Loaf 10c
Sanico Rye Bread . . . . . Loaf 10c

SANICO POUND CAKE
1-Lb. Size 29c 2-Lb. Size 58c

We'll bake the cake— You take the credit

When dessert time comes at Sunday dinner, walk in with a Sanico Cake and serve it without saying a word. The chances are that you'll be complimented on its goodness, but just keep the secret to yourself and we'll keep on baking your cakes for you.

SANICO GOLD-N-SNO LAYER
Two Pound Two Layer 49c

Our Famous **GREEN BAG COFFEE**
Per Pound 23c

"On the tables of those who know"

Dole Pineapple Products
Dole Juice 12-Oz Can . . . . . 3 For 25c
Dole Juice 18-Oz Can . . . . . 2 For 25c
Dole Juice 16-Oz Can 29c
Dole Gems 14-Oz Can . . . . . 2 For 23c
Dole Gems 30-Oz Can 20c
Dole Spears 25-Oz Can 19c
Dole Slices 15-Oz Can . . . . . 2 For 23c

HUNT'S SUPREME
Blackberries 16-Oz Can . . . 2 For 25c
Black Raspberries . . . 16-Oz Can 17c
Red Raspberries . . . . 16-Oz Can 17c

Prices Quoted Are Effective in Washington and Vicinity Until Close of Business Tonight.

'Flu' Weather Foe Present In Grapefruit

Contains Both Remedial and Preventive Properties.

Fruit Fills New Role as Broiled Dish for Main Course.

By Rebekah Blake.

IN THIS "FLU" WEATHER, grapefruit is one of the best cold preventives possible. And if you have already caught this contagious germ, eat grapefruit as a cure or to halt further progress of the illness.

The "fruit that made Florida famous" has a brand new guise—broiled, to go with your main course. You have had this golden fruit for breakfast, you've drunk its juice for your vitamin C, you've put it in salad but you haven't tasted anything until you have had it cooked Florida style. Grapefruit adds a desirable tangy touch to your meal, and what's more it is an inexpensive touch, too, at this season.

To make this accessory for your roast or fowl, just choose medium-large smooth-skinned grapefruit, cut each grapefruit in half, core and remove the seeds. Sprinkle one tablespoon of brown sugar over the top of each half. (You may shake a little salt on before sugaring, if you wish.) Preheat the oven broiler for about 10 minutes. Place the grapefruit under the flame and allow it to broil for 7 to 10 minutes. The sugar will melt and spread to give the fruit a lovely browned surface and a delightful flavor.

Dinner Menu.

Broiled grapefruit
Roast lamb Gravy
Apple mint jelly
Stuffed potatoes with broccoli
Creamed onions
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Head lettuce with French dressing
Butterscotch roll with
Dark butterscotch sauce.

Broiled grapefruit is only one of the many ways you can use grapefruit cooked. For a new and different flavor, try the following recipes:

Grapefruit Souffle.

1 cup milk
½ cup grapefruit sections, diced
3 tablespoons orange juice
⅓ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
½ tablespoon vanilla
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ orange
4 egg whites.

With a sharp knife cut a thick layer off the top and bottom of Florida grapefruit; then cut sections of peel from the sides deep enough to remove all white membrane and leave fruit exposed; cut out each section separately and dice. Melt butter, add flour and milk to make white sauce; pour over well-beaten egg yolks and cool. Add remaining ingredients, except egg whites. Beat egg whites stiff and add last, folding in carefully. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (30 degrees Fahrenheit) about one hour.

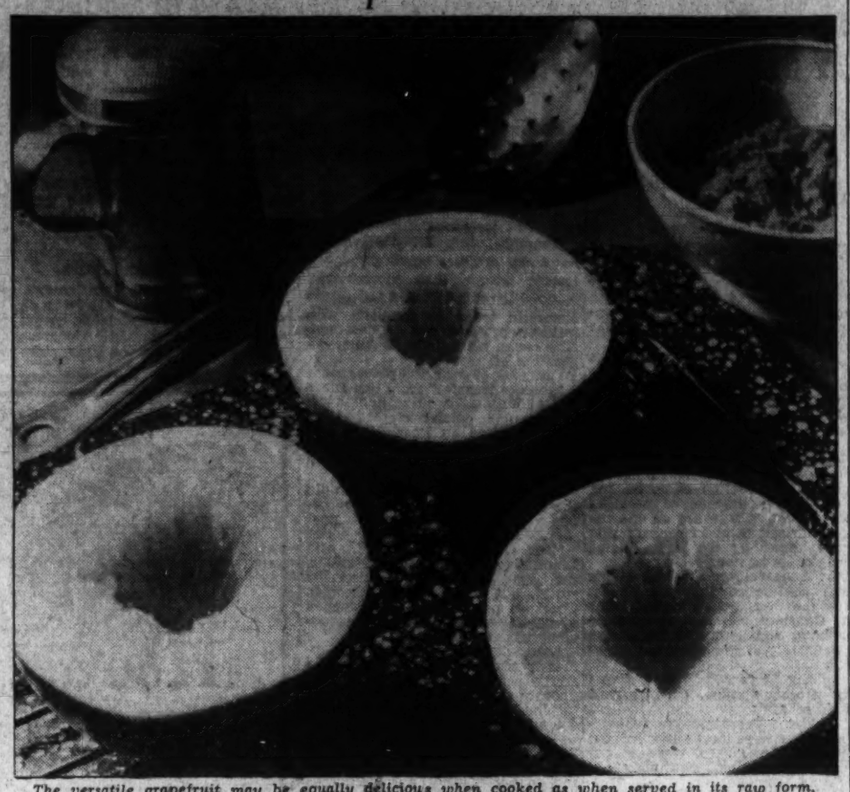
Stuffed Potatoes With Broccoli.

Bake 2 large potatoes until soft at 450 F. Cut in halves crosswise, remove potato, put through ricer, add ¾ cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter and ½ teaspoon salt and beat until light. Line potato skins with half the potato, fill centers with broccoli or any other vegetable, cooked and seasoned, and pipe a border of potato around the edge, using pastry bag and star tube. Return to oven until slightly browned.

Butterscotch Roll.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry, add ¼ cup sugar gradually and continue to beat with egg beater. Add 1½ tablespoons cold water to 2 egg yolks and beat until thick and lemon colored, and then beat in ¼ cup sugar. Combine whites and yolks, add ½ teaspoon vanilla and then sift in ½ cup cake or pastry flour mixed with ¼ teaspoon baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat gently until mixed, turn into pan measuring 5½ by 9 inches, lined with paper and well greased. Bake 12 minutes at 350 F., turn out on waxed paper, roll up, wrap in sugared paper and put aside until needed. Then unroll, spread with butterscotch filling, roll up and serve with dark butterscotch sauce.

New Use for Popular Breakfast Fruit



The versatile grapefruit may be equally delicious when cooked as when served in its raw form. Sprinkle the halves of fruit with sugar and broil them for a few minutes. You will have an excellent accompaniment for a roast of meat. Besides eye appeal and a delicious tangy flavor, grapefruit contains citrus acidity that is an excellent flu germ preventive.

CAPITAL MANNERS

By Margaret Wallace.

THE EMBARRASSMENT of a guest who is late for dinner is shared by the hostess. Another source of embarrassment is the guest who arrives too early. One woman who entertains at dinner frequently in Washington has written a letter which may be of interest to other hostesses, she says:

"I do not see why people do not check up on the times when they have dinner engagements. Too many guests have the habit of strolling in to dinner 5, 10 or even 15 minutes late. Recently I gave a dinner and asked my guests for 7:30 because I had planned an entertainment afterward. One guest came at 7:45 and another did not arrive until nearly 8 p. m.

I waited for the absent guests until 7:45. We were just going into dinner when one arrived and this held us up for another 5 minutes. Another arrived at 8, when we were nearly through our soup. This guest instead of making no comment, told the butler to bring her "nice hot soup" and instructed the rest of us not to wait for her.

"Since she insisted on being served the soup of course we had to wait until she was finished. That made us late for the entertainment I had planned for my guests. Of course it interfered with the pleasure derived from my party. How long is one supposed to wait for a late dinner guest?

An Early Arrival.

"At another dinner I had an annoyance of another kind. One of my women friends arrived half an hour before the time she was invited because she said she was dressed early and did not have anything to do. I had planned to add some extra touches to my toilette. This friend followed me about the dining room and made suggestions as to changes at the table. Although I asked her to wait in the drawing room she accompanied me to my room to watch me finish my toilette. Another time one of the ten guests arrived early much to the annoyance of my husband. This guest went into the study where my husband was finishing some important letters before the guests arrived for dinner."

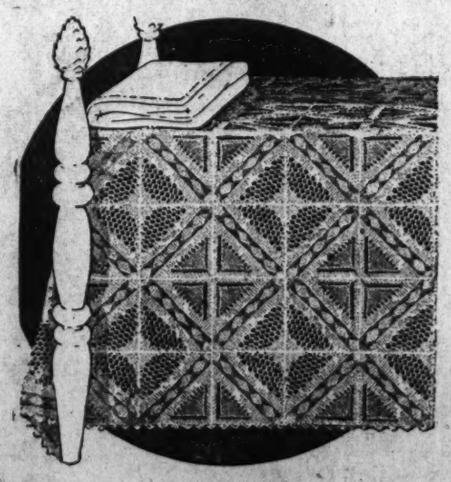
* * * *

It is inexcusable to be late for dinner. The rule is that guests should arrive within 10 minutes of the hour named on the invitation. This will be ample time even though cocktails be served for the hostess will make her own arrangements as to the actual hour dinner is to be announced. An invitation to a 7:30 dinner need not mean that the meal will be served at 7:30 for the hostess may allow a quarter of an hour for cocktails. But the guests should be there at 7:30 for that is the hour for which they were invited. Many hostesses will not wait more than 5 or 10 minutes for a guest.

No dinner guest should expect a hostess to keep her other dinner guests waiting more than 15 minutes. If a guest is detained a message should be sent to the hostess appraising her of the fact. The excuse for the tardiness should be a good one. If it is not possible to notify the hostess the late guest should make sincere but brief apology. If the late guest arrives after the other guests are seated and the dinner is being served it is not necessary for the hostess to rise from her place unless the late guest is a distinguished one or an elderly person. The late guest should go close to the hostess and apologize in a low tone and then take her place, quietly, at the table. Of course she should make no suggestion about the service and should not expect to be served the course which the other guests have been served.

Guests who arrive early for dinner should be shown to the drawing room and remain there until the host and hostess are ready to greet them. It is very bad form for them to wander about the house or to intrude on the host or hostess.

Simple Knitted Squares Roll Off Needle; Durable in String



By Alice Brooks.

Pattern 5557.

DON'T envy others their precious "heirlooms!" Make some for yourself! Knit one of these simple squares, then repeat the easily learned pattern—and in no time they'll be rolling off your needles. When you've a goodly number laid by, join all together for a handsome bedspread, lacy dinner or tea cloth, stunning scarf or pillow. They'll be light, yet durable, done in string. In pattern 5557 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Birthday Ball Menu Features Quail Delicacy

SEVERAL delicacies prized by gourmets will be served guests at the Gold Plate breakfast to be held at midnight at the Carlton Hotel as a finale to the President's birthday ball celebrations. They are: Beluga Caviar au Blinis (for which Chef Fisson has gained a widespread reputation), Broiled Quail President, and Wild Rice Smitane. Also on the menu will be Birthday rolls, Guava jelly and coffee.

The $25 a plate breakfast will be served to approximately 500 persons including members of the diplomatic set, officials in the local and Federal Government and others who have worked on the President's Birthday Ball committee.

Chef Fisson paused yesterday in his duties to explain how he prepared his blinis. These are easy to make, he insists—just like pancakes, except that the whites of the eggs are whipped to make the cakes lighter. Before serving, he allows the cakes to remain a few minutes in melted butter. The Beluga caviar to be served with the blinis will to taken from huge blocks of lighted ice on the Carlton tables and spread on the steaming cakes just before serving.

Quail president will be prepared as follows: Chef Fissons explains:

Cut quail in half and allow to cook in boiling water for about 18 minutes. Toast points, spread with foie-gras are held in readiness for the steaming bird. As a last touch—and one that gives the perfect flavor—cognac is quickly poured over the quail and into the oven it goes. As the cognac blazes, the bird is taken from the oven—the flavor of the cognac having permeated the entire quail.

With the quail will be served rice smitane. Chef Fisson prepares this dish in this manner:

Chop onion finely and let cook in butter for two minutes. Pour wild rice into butter and cook three minutes longer. For the amount of rice you have, double the quantity of chicken stock and cook until the boiling point is reached. After which place covered pan in oven for 25 minutes. And every grain will be perfectly cooked, he declares. For the Gold Plate breakfast, the rice will be seasoned and made into flat croquettes and served with the quail.

Valentine Dessert Recipe Is Subject Of Post's Contest

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY is always a good excuse for party refreshments and even if you aren't entertaining you will have a Valentine dessert on that day and perhaps for dinners and luncheons for a few days before and after the holiday.

If, in thinking ahead for your Valentine desserts, you have found a pet recipe that might be a prize winner, enter it in The Post recipe contest. There are interesting recipes for heart-shaped cookies, strawberry tarts, fancy iced cakes, molded ice cream, raspberry mousse and many others. You may have one that is original in your family.

The cash prizes for this recipe contest are $3 for the best recipe, $2 for the second prize winner and $1 for each of the three next best recipes.

Type or write your recipe clearly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post food editor, so it will reach her not later than Saturday noon.

Butterscotch Filling.

Mix 1½ tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar, few grains salt and ¼ cup hot water. Stir until thick, cook 8 minutes, add 1 tablespoon butter, cool, add 1-6 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Dark Butterscotch Sauce.

Mix in a saucepan 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup corn sirup and ¼ cup water and cook to 234 F. or until it forms a soft ball when dried in cold water. Add 2 tablespoons butter, ½ tablespoon molasses, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon vanilla and leave over hot water until needed.

When a cooked icing will not harden, add powdered sugar. The icing will immediately stop going places and doing things and behave itself!

Menus for Today

Split pea soup
Hamburger sandwiches
Dill pickles
Milk
Fruit jello

DINNER—SATURDAY.
Clear soup with marrow balls
Roast lamb—gravy
Browned potatoes
Green peas
Pineapple and marshmallow salad
Hot rolls Mint jelly Butter
Coffee Milk
Strawberry shortcake

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY.
Canned plums
Scrambled eggs
Pecan rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER—SUNDAY.
Mushroom cocktail
Swiss steak Gravy
Browned potatoes
Broccoli
Hot rolls Butter
Tomato aspic salad
Coffee Milk
Pineapple ice

SUPPER—SUNDAY.
Creamed shrimp in noodle ring
Graham muffins Marmalade Butter
Mixed pickles
Fruit cake Layer cake
Hot chocolate

HOW TO CLEAR SOUP.

Combine 4 cups well seasoned soup stock with 1 egg white slightly beaten and the crushed eggshell. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. boil 5 minutes and let stand until separation takes place. Strain through damp cheesecloth placed over strainer. Serve with marrow balls.

Marrow Balls.

Work 1 tablespoon marrow from marrow bone until creamy, add 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, ¾ teaspoon salt and a few grains each pepper and nutmeg. Let stand several hours if possible, shape in small balls and cook 10 minutes in boiling water or soup.

When making pie crust ahead of time, instead of leaving it in a lump, just roll it out and fit into pie pans. Then stack up the pastry-lined pans with wax paper between, and store in ice refrigerator. This enables one to make one-crust pies in record time.

Instead of spending a great deal of time peeling small potatoes, boil them with the skins on in salt water, then put them through a potato ricer. The skins stay in the ricer, so there is little waste and a lot of time is saved.

Rest Periods Increase Output Of Riveters and Wives Alike

Experiments Show That Workers in Both Factory and Home Get More Done When Respites Are Introduced.

EXPERIMENTS PROVE that factory workers can do more work with less fatigue, if they alternate hard work with frequent rest periods. The same should apply to housewives.

In factories where frequent and short rest periods have been introduced, girls and men have done as much as three times their ordinary amount of work with less fatigue. Men normally drove 600 rivets in ten hours. Various lengths and numbers of rest periods were introduced in the day's schedule until the men were resting for 2 minutes after every 10 rivets, with the result that they drove 1,600 a day. They more than doubled the amount of work done, despite the fact that they were resting more than half their time.

If a woman is dong house cleaning or other taxing labor, a rest at the end of every hour or less is advisable. Rest should be complete relaxation, preferably lying down.

The general rule is that frequent and short rest periods are better than one long one, especially in vigorous repetitive work. The time required to complete a job may be the same with and without the rest pauses, but notice the absence of that long sigh of relief and those painful cramps when it is done with the rest periods. A woman usually starts her house cleaning or sewing with much vigor and pep but by the time she has worked at it for some time, her energy begins to wear away and the job drags along. If she takes time off now and then for relaxation, she will have fresh pep to start the task anew.

If the amount of work is reauced by one-half, the rest time required is only one-quarter of that required for the full amount of work.

The way to keep from being tired is not just to rest, but to work efficiently. If you think that to stop working will cure you of being tired, try it. Rest will repair damage done, but beyond that point it is weakening.

Salad Suggested In Place of Hash

If you have leftover chicken or turkey, use it in an attractive salad instead of the usual hash.

Make a tomato ice by heating two cups of tomato juice and let them partially cool. Add a tablespoonful of gelatin, moistened in cold water, and season with a teaspoon of lemon juice, one of salt and one of Worcestershire sauce. Put this mixture into a refrigerator and let it freeze.

Now in a mixing bowl combine ½ cup cold boiled rice, ¾ cup diced cooked chicken, turkey or whatever fowl is left over, ½ cup cut string beans, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ cup diced celery and ½ tablespoonful minced parsley. Mix with about 2 cups of lemon jello, partially jelled. Line another refrigerator pan with waxed paper, and pour a layer of the tomato ice, frozen to a mushy state, into the tray. Next put in a layer of the chicken salad and cover with another layer of tomato ice. Freeze the whole, and then it is ready to serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Combine mayonnaise and whipped cream in another bowl for the salad dressing.

Seasoning Tray Handy on Table

A seasoning tray, placed on the table at every meal saves a lot of jumping up and down in families where individual tastes vary widely. It should contain some of the dry spices as well as the condiments.

Nutmeg and cinnamon for desserts such as cereal puddings and custards.

Celery salt for eggs, fish, vegetables and soups.

Celery seed for salads and salad dressings.

Caraway seeds for soft cheeses served with crackers.

Chili sauce and catsups for meats and fish, baked beans.

Prepared mustard for smoked meats, cold cuts, hard cheeses.

To store cornmeal mush so that it is easy to slice for frying, take a No. 1 can from which the top has been removed smoothly, and pour the hot mush into it to cool. Then when the mush is to be fried, it can be slipped out of the can into a smooth, round cylinder and sliced into firm patties.

GOOD-WILL STORES
Breakfast Combination Special!
Pkg. Washburn Pancake Flour + 8-Oz. Jar Pancake Syrup — Both For 17c
REGULAR 20c VALUE!

C. E. GRIMES
ORIGINATOR OF CUT-UP POULTRY

BUY ANY PART OF THE CHICKEN IN ANY QUANTITY YOU WANT. THESE CHICKENS ARE FRESHLY KILLED, CLEANED AND DRAWN DAILY ON OUR OWN FARM.

MILK-FED BROILERS 14 Weeks Old Raised on Our Own Farm 38c LB.

FRESH EGGS, every egg guaranteed 25c Doz. 2 Doz. 49c
LEGS ..... 48c LB.
BREASTS ..... 53c LB.
BAKING CHICKENS ..... 35c LB.
STEWING CHICKENS ..... 32c LB.
STEWING LEGS ..... 40c LB.
STEWING BREASTS ..... 43c LB.

UNION MARKET, 417 Morse St. N.E., LI. 9812 — DI. 0260, CO. 4074 — "O" STREET MKT., 7th & O Sts. N.W., NO. 9330

A&P FOOD STORES

GOLDEN RULE SALE! —A&P has the Values

SALE — *Enjoy these Fine Foods—and Save in the Bargain!*

You save with safety when you take advantage of these "Quality Foods at a Saving!" Try them today—at our risk. Money back if you are not completely satisfied.

★WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK . . 3 tall cans 20c
★ANN PAGE TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 3 12½-oz. cans 17c
★GELATIN AND PUDDINGS SPARKLE DESSERTS . 4 pkgs. 15c
★ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES lb. jar 17c 2-lb. jar 29c
★ANN PAGE MACARONI ALSO SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES . . 4 pkgs. 19c
★ANN PAGE—RAJAH SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 17c qt. jar 29c
★SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER . 16-oz. jar 12c 2-lb. jar 23c
★TASTY NOURISHING IONA BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE . . . . 16-oz. can 5c

The foods offered in this Golden Rule Sale are the foods we would buy ourselves if we were looking for the biggest value.

In the panel to the left, we have listed several of the fine foods produced by our modern factories. Each is made of choice ingredients, carefully cooked and packed to guarantee the utmost in purity, nourishment and flavor. And more—each is priced to bring you worthwhile savings.

Get acquainted with these foods today—they will save you money and yet enable you to serve the finest meals.

31 more outstanding values AT YOUR NEARBY A&P FOOD STORE!

SALE! Finest Grapefruit Florida has ever produced!
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Now—because grapefruit crops are large and A & P is co-operating with the growers to move the season's big yield—you can buy firm, juicy, sugar-sweet grapefruit at incredibly low prices. Imagine, Fancy Grade . . . at savings to you that run from 30% to 50%.
4 large size 17c
Strawberries, 2 One Pint Boxes 25c
Prices effective until closing today.

Granulated SUGAR In cloth bags TEN LBS. 50c
Pure Lard lb. 15c

SALE — A typical A&P, Money-Saver!
FRESH PORK LOINS
All cut from young porkers, raised in the heart of the Mid-Western corn belt, a section nationally famous for fine quality pork. Small carefully selected loins—well trimmed! A real value!
lb. 23c

A&P FOOD STORES
Tune in Every Thursday Night—A&P Bandwagon—Starring Kate Smith—Station WISV—8 to 9 P. M.

HOLMES TO HOMES FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD NATIONAL 4537 HOLMES Modern Bakery

Fresh Nuts Daily
National Peanut Corporation
705 15th St. N.W. Between Foxtat and Peoples Drug Stores. Only Washington Store.
Open Every Evening and Sunday

It's a crime!
to drink SHELF AGED Coffee
MESCO COFFEE
NO SHELF AGE
33c POUND M. E. Swing 1013 E ST. NA. 7601

G. O. P. Begins Drive to Alter Security Law

Act's Reserve Fund Assailed as Both Houses Get Resolutions.

A Republican effort to "strengthen" the Social Security law, by abandoning full reserve fund requirements extending benefits to farmers and domestics now excluded, and referring an increase in payroll taxes, was launched simultaneously in House and Senate yesterday.

Resolutions were offered in both chambers calling on the Social Security board to recommend "constructive" amendments by May 1, 1937, embodying the changes proposed.

The proposals would increase and hasten payments to persons now of middle age and over, by commencing benefits to those retiring in 1939 instead of 1942, and provide that payroll taxes, equally divided between employer and employe, remain at the present level of 2 per cent for at least five years.

The concurrent resolutions were jointly sponsored by Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Townsend, of Delaware, and Representatives Reed, of New York, and Jenkins, of Ohio.

In a joint statement, the four members said they are completely sympathetic with the objectives of social security act, but believe it was passed "hurriedly" and needed correction and "strengthening" changes.

"Most of its mistakes and weaknesses attach to the fact that its contributory old age pensions are based on the full reserve system," their statement said. "We submit that such a reserve is necessary in a compulsory, tax-supported system; that its ultimate accumulation of a $47,000,000,000 reserve is a positive menace to free institutions and to sound finance and that it is perpetual invitation to the maintenance of an extravagant public debt."

The four argued so huge an ultimate reserve will in effect "transfer the burden of debt retirement from the shoulders of general taxpayers to the shoulders of the lowest income group of the country in the form of a gross tax on labor; and that it involves a needlessly high pay-roll tax in the immediate years to come, and a needless postponement of earlier and more adequate payments.

Social security law changes recently were selected by both Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary and House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell as one of five major legislative issues on which Republicans in both Houses could unite, and yesterday's concurrent resolutions was the first move to that end.

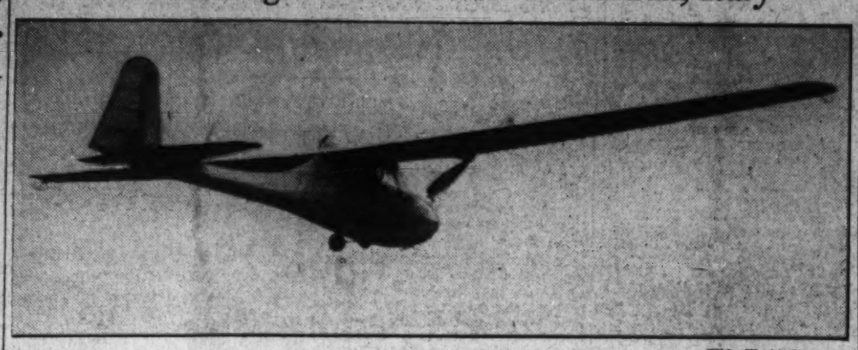
Under the terms of the resolution, the Social Security Board, with its research staff of 100 experts and its $500,000 research fund, was directed to explore the following possibilities:

"1. To increase pensions to those retiring within the next 10 to 20 years, without, however, increasing pensions for those retiring in later years, and to commence payment of pensions to those retiring in 1939 instead of 1942; and to provide that pay roll taxes (equally divided between employer and employe) remain at the present level of 2 per cent for at least 5 years and thereafter until Congress finds an increase necessary to meet requirements and maintain a reasonable contingency reserve, thus avoiding the early and arbitrary increase in these taxes to 6 per cent within 12 years.

"2. Alternatively, to leave benefit payments as now provided by law and to provide that pay roll taxes (equally divided between employer and employe) shall remain at the present level of 2 per cent for at least 10 years and thereafter until Congress finds an increase necessary to meet requirements and maintain a reasonable contingency reserve.

"3. To provide for the extension of the contributory old-age pension system to large groups, such as domestic servants and farmers, now excluded from the benefits of the act, and to provide the simplifications necessary to make this possible."

"Human Flight" Plane Flies Near Milan, Italy



Wide World Photo.

The motorless plane is shown in flight on January 25 when Vittorio Bonomi flew the ship for a distance of five-eighths of a mile. Designed by Enea Bossi, an American of Italian extraction, the cabin monoplane which weighs 204 pounds, is operated by two propellers which receive their power from a type of bicycle mechanism worked by the flier's feet. Power has been "stepped up" by an arrangement of cogs and shafts.

Flood Victims, Children Share Doherty's Gift

$100,000 Contributed by Oil Magnate, Urging Double Need.

By the United Press.

Henry L. Doherty, oil and utilities magnate, has contributed $50,000 to the Red Cross for flood relief and $50,000 to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Research, the White House announced last night.

The White House made public a letter from Doherty to President Roosevelt in which the financier said:

"On last Wednesday Admiral Cary T. Grayson issued a statement as chairman of the National Red Cross expressing the hope that civic leaders and the public would not confuse the appeals being made simultaneously for relief for flood sufferers and aid for the victims of infantile paralysis."

"I share his belief that public-spirited citizens will happily and promptly aid both causes. As chairman of the national committee for the Birthday Ball for the President I, of course, feel a special responsibility to raise funds to carry on this work without interruption or curtailment.

"As a private citizen, however, I feel my full share of responsibility toward the relief of those made homeless by the tragic event in the Ohio and Mississippi Valley. You, most of all, will, I am sure, understand that if this were only a personal matter I would have asked the more than 6,000 local chairmen and the half million people on their local committees to step aside for the immediate emergency."

"There remains, however, our obligation to more than 300,000 crippled children who need this help. Any failure now would mean that there would be no funds available in thousands of communities throughout the coming years for their relief. It is equally important to carry on the national fight to attempt to wipe out this terrible scourge, and failure to provide funds means not only stopping research work now under way, but perhaps the loss of much that we have already learned.

"When the epidemics come it is too late to raise funds that might have prevented thousands of now healthy children from being crippled for life. We do not want to divert a single dollar that would otherwise have gone to flood sufferers, but this national calamity will for many reasons seriously curtail the financial support we otherwise would have received, and we must appeal on this occasion to the added generosity of our public-spirited citizens.

"I want to support your own leadership in both these humanitarian causes. I am, therefore, today making a contribution of $100,000; half to go to the American Red Cross for relief of flood victims, and half for the aid of sufferers from infantile paralysis."

Labor Amendment Ratified by Nevada

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 29 (AP).—Nevada joined the list of States that have ratified the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution today when the Assembly adopted a ratification resolution previously passed by the Senate. Four former Nevada Legislatures had defeated similar measures.

Nevada's ratification brought to 26 the total States thus having acted. Ten more States must act favorably to make the proposal a part of the Constitution. It was submitted in 1924.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

34 Given Diplomas At Wilson School

Woodrow Wilson High School graduated a class of 34 seniors yesterday afternoon. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, presided.

Diplomas were awaded to the following:

Eileen Zelma Arrick, Olive Celeste Belt, Carl William Benson, Frances Viola Bres, Donald Lewis Brown, Andra Martin Cosmann, Hanah Bolles Cowan, Elizabeth Agnes Crossen, Dorothy Bowling Dyer, Rebecca Elizabeth Kirk, Melvin Leder, Richard Melvin Levinson, Margaret Patricia Lucas, Dorothy Jean McCoy, Lawrence Irving Melton, Elizabeth Merwin, Chester Lewis Moye, Mary Annette Mulligan, William Colton Palmer, Elizabeth Power Pruitt, Dorothy Marie Schneider, George Warren Sense, jr., Simon Sherman, Virginia Shimer, Dorothea Marie Shroda, Zelda Spund, Norma Gail Stalker, James Thad Sterling, John Helme Sutphen, Henrietta Frances Werner, Frances Alice Wheater, Richard Burton Wheeler, John Waters Wildman, Valeria Loomis.

Message Ready On Acceptance Of Mellon Art

Drought Problems Topics of Two Other Special Recommendations.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has prepared a special message recommending that Congress accept the costly art collection offered to the American people by Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover Administration.

Value of the collection has been estimated from $19,000,000 to $50,000,000. In a recent conference with the President, Mellon offered not only to give it to the Nation but to build a National Art Gallery here to house it.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that, in addition to his recommendations on the Mellon offer, he has prepared two other special messages to Congress. These are on the related subjects of water conservation and a report by the Great Plains drought committee.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized at his press conference that his almost daily meetings with business, labor and Congressional leaders concerning labor and neutrality legislation were merely of an exploratory character.

Talking to reporters on a diversity of other matters, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that:

The State Department and Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were in accord on permanent neutrality objectives.

He had discussed plans for improving the quality of Government personnel by holding more frequent civil service tests and restricting the number who take them.

12 Navy Planes Fought Storm On Pacific Hop

Comdr. McDade Tells of Winds That Delayed Nonstop Flight.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Jan. 29.—Twelve big navy sky cruisers bored through a terrific storm that momentarily stopped them "cold" and sailed into Honolulu today to complete with military precision the greatest nonstop ocean mass flight in American aviation history.

Carrying 80 men, the planes made a "routine transfer" from San Diego to Honolulu, 2,553 miles, in 21 hours 43 minutes official elapsed time. They alighted on Pearl Harbor in the glare of powerful floodlights at 3:50 a. m. (9:20 a. m. Eastern standard time).

About 300 miles out of Honolulu the air squadron ran into treacherous winds that tossed the giant planes as though they were corks.

"For an hour and a half," said Lieut. Comdr. William H. McDade, the flight chief, "we battled the storm, but could not get through. Thick as pea soup, it had trapped us completely. At one point it momentarily stopped us cold."

Louis Serpa, second pilot in McDade's plane, said the flight chief finally ordered the squadron to split up into three-plane groups.

"The planes in each group had to fly within 25 feet of their leaders in order to see each other," said Serpa. "We hit winds on every side, making rough riding, like going over Niagara Falls. At 9,000 feet we hit a wall of wind that threw us up like a toy balloon."

The squadron eventually soared into a clear spot and climbed over the remainder of the storm.

Mattson Suspect Held in Montana

Butte, Mont., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Butte Post said today a man was being held in Deer Lodge, Mont., on orders from the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, Tacoma, Wash.

The newspaper quoted officers at Deer Lodge as saying the man answered closely the description of the kidnaper.

U. S. Cardinal Sails.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Jan. 29 (AP).—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, sailed for the Philippines today after an enthusiastic civil and religious reception. The congress begins Tuesday.

Caught a Cold?
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with
VICKS VAPORUB

Reconditioned RADIOS
All Standard Makes
$1.00 Delivers
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

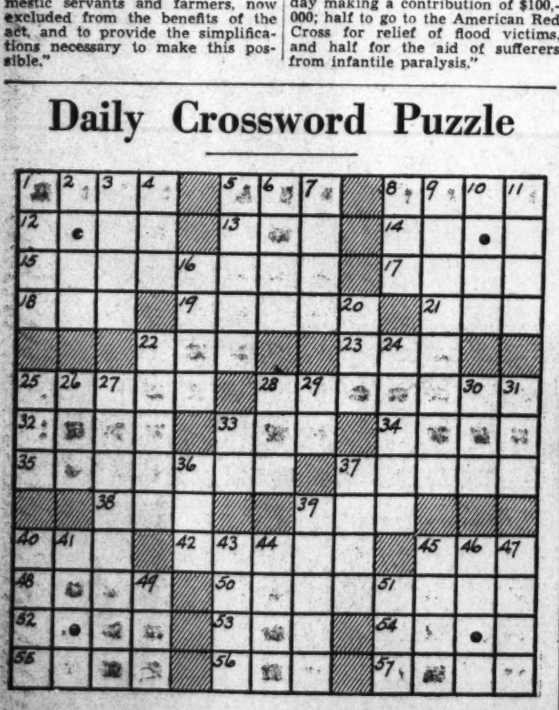
Sale
1000 HAND-MADE
Hooked Rugs
See Tomorrow's POST for Details
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

SALE! SATURDAY ONLY . . . in the Thrift Shop
GLORIOUS NEW
Spring Dresses
5.99
Regularly 6.95 and 7.95
Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women.
Applique prints! Low-necked prints! Navy sheers! Redingotes! Black and white sheers! Jacket dresses!
We've got all the newest and grandest styles in this sale—some of them so new that they haven't been shown before! It's a sale with as much fashion value as money value. So do your spring shopping early. Be one of the first to have the latest thing. And, remember—you'll pay more
Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100
Print dress with new short jacket. Powder blue, rose, green.
Redingote with a print-top dress. Black, navy, brown.
Vivid print with dark panels. Black, brown, navy.
Low-necked spaced print dress. Black and navy backgrounds.

NEW STORE HOURS—EFFECTIVE MONDAY THE STORE HOURS WILL BE FROM 9:30 A. M. UNTIL 5:45 P. M.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Ridge of ground between cart ruts
5 Danish island
9 Easies
12 Medley
13 Vegetable
14 Disturb the peace
15 Pertaining to the common people
17 English queen
18 Light brown
19 Mountain chain
21 Opening
22 Metal
23 Boy
25 Strainer made of a kind of woolen cloth
29 Disturb or unsettle
32 Algerian seaport
33 Wild animal
34 Wickedness
36 Temporary passage built of planks
37 Underhanded person
38 Former title of the governor of Algiers
39 Mining chisel
40 Four halves
42 Each
44 Favorite
45 Circle of light
50 Having a beard-like appendage
52 Fresh-water porpoise
53 Err
54 Sacred image
55 Dispatched
56 Close
57 Breathe quickly

DOWN.

1 One of an early Egyptian race
2 Wide-mouthed pot
3 Manner
4 Move quickly
5 Pertaining to beer
6 Not fat
7 Caroled
8 Age
9 Kind of pigeon
10 One of the Roman Fates
11 Short distance
16 Goddess of discord
20 Tree
22 Color slightly
24 Improve
25 Dress up: collog.
26 Constellation
27 Musical instrument
28 Affectedly shy
29 Draft animal
30 By way of
31 Animal of the deer family
33 Note of the scale
36 English river
37 Utters
39 Reduce to powder
40 Pronoun
41 Diminish
43 Flower container
44 British country
45 South American animal
46 Short outer garment
47 Portable shelter
49 Cereal grass
51 Point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	C		F	O	R		F	O	C	A	L
A	S	H		A	W	E		I	N	U	R	E
P	U	R		D	E	F	L	E	C	T	E	D
P	R	O	S	E		L	A	N	E			
S	A	N	E		H	E	R	D		G	O	T
		I	N	D	E	X		I	S	L	A	Y
T	U	C	S	O	N		A	S	P	I	R	E
I	S	L	E	T		A	P	H	I	S		
N	E	E		T	A	P	E		E	T	N	A
		M	E	L	T		I	D	E	A	L	
P	E	N	U	R	I	O	U	S		N	I	L
A	L	A	T	E		T	R	I		E	V	E
L	A	P	E	L		E	N	S		D	E	N

Copyright, 1937.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

In almost every story of successful men I've noticed that they traced the turning point of their lives to some encouragement that they got from somebody, just when things looked the darkest. In most cases, they got their encouragement from some good woman. All m ylife, I've wanted to tell jokes around the house, but all I could get out of my folks was groans. Papa used to tell me "If you don't get them silly notions out of your head, you'll never amount to a hill of beans." I begun to think maybe Papa was right until finally one night, I went to a taffy-pull down home and I put on a woman's hat and started tellin' jokes and I noticed this one girl over in one side of the room, smilin'. Finally, I singled her out and told her jokes for the rest of the evenin', and every time I'd tell her a joke she'd smile from ear to ear. Her encouragement gave me confidence to go out into the world and tell jokes to other people. The last time I came through Van Buren, I went around to see this girl to tell her what her encouragement had meant to me and I says "Do you remember how you used to smile when I told you jokes," and she said, "Yes, I often blussh when I think of how silly and vain I was in them days." She said "I'd smile at anything then, just to show my new gold tooth."

Copyright, 1937.

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Grant's Civil Service

Browsing through the heaps of Presidential orders and proclamations that the National Archives is accumulating for publication in a special issue of the Federal Register, one will find quite a few orders dealing with civil service reforms signed by President Grant, in his characteristic violet ink.

Grant's Administration isn't generally considered one of those in which the civil servants set a shining example of honesty and efficiency, yet most of the Grant orders in the Archives' possession deal either with the selection of State Department representatives abroad or with attempts to improve the civil service.

On December 19, 1871, President Grant issued a set of civil service rules and regulations that definitely made examinations (not open competitive exams) a prerequisite for appointment. The principal aim of these examinations, it seemed was to cut down the number of office-seekers and to insure that those given jobs would be able to read and write. Perhaps the general quality of the exams can be judged from the fact that one rule specifically exempted "mere counters" from being required to pass a test in English grammar.

The rule against political assessments was clearly enunciated by Grant in an order dated April 16, 1872, in which he wrote "political assessments, as they are called, have been forbidden within the various departments . . . honesty and efficiency, not political activity will determine the tenure of office." The rule of three was also foreshawoded, the regulations stating that the various boards of examiners in the different departments could recommend three persons as possible appointees.

There was also a rough scheme of classification, a recognition of the arguments for and against apportionment, and the perennial plea from the Civil Service Commission for more funds to conduct better examinations that "will attract young people into the Government service."

Styles in packaging fruits and vegetables change just as do styles in women's clothing, according to a study just completed by L. C. Carey, of Ag. Economics.

Africa Broadcasts

Like most people in this country our conception of Africa, Africans and Africana has been molded by the movies. With the Office of Education and Smithsonian Institution devoting its broadcast tomorrow morning to "Primitive Tribes of Africa," it seemed a good time to find out whether Hollywood has been fooling us all these years.

Those weird dances that look like modifications of the old Charleston and black bottom routines generally are pretty fair portrayals of the actual native dances, as Africans do go in for such antics. The more primitive natives still glory in secret societies of the "Black Legion" type, with ritualistic costumery, terroristic oaths and blood-curdling rituals. Hollywood also does well when it comes to reproducing native art, the reason being that as with the secret societies the technique is familiar to Westerners. The modern realistic school of art, said Henry B. Collins jr., Smithsonian's assistant curator of ethnology, can be traced directly to Africa.

About that great legend which has been the theme of so many books and motion pictures, that elephants seek out a common graveyard in which to die, Collins couldn't say yes or no to its truth, save that no such graveyard has ever been discovered. About the other great African myth of a white baby being adopted by animals and growing up to be a king or queen of the jungle, Collins definitely said it was all cinemagination (how do you like the word?) There absolutely are no Tarzans in Africa, he said. Maybe the dark continent isn't such a bad place after all.

The Office of Education also is planning a new series of radio broadcasts on municipal government. That's the program for which Mrs. Janet van Loon was hired. The broadcasts are to be gotten up with the assistance of a student group and a citizens' committee and will cover every phase of Government in some New Jersey City—we're not permitted to say which one. This initial series done, sample scripts will be sent around to schools and citizen groups in all cities, if they would do likewise for their communities.

Postals

James E. Tibbetts who handles printing work for the Navy Department, has received a one-year extension of service from President Roosevelt . . . R. S. Jessup, of the National Bureau of Standards has just completed the most accurate measurements on record of the heat combustions of seven organic compounds; it's all very important but defies explanation in ordinary English language.

A reader telephoned to point out that the McCarran bill raising employes salaries below $3,600 does not provide increases for those at the top of their grade. Why? he asks . . . The Social Security Board Credit Union is having difficulty getting a quorum for its meetings . . . The Farm Credit Club dances at the Swanee ballroom February 12.

Reservations for the District Department banquet in honor of the AFGE executive council February 13 at the Hotel Hamilton, can be had anytime starting Monday from James Baugh, jr., of Civil Service, for $2 . . . Besides the AFGE council, honor guests inclue Senators Bulow, McCarran and O'Mahoney; Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn, Representatives Connery, Griswold, Jenckes, McCormack, Mead, Ramspeck, Randolph and Schulte; the three Civil Service Commissioners and A. F. of L. president, William Green.

Gonzaga to Donate.

Officials of Gonzaga High School last night announced that they would contribute the receipts of the to the Red Cross fund. This game is the outstanding one on the schedule of both teams.

TROUSERS
TO MATCH YOUR
ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

Plans Drawn For Mellon's Art Gallery

N. Y. Architect Submits Designs to Two D. C. Groups.

Favorable Impression Is Reported by Settle, Commission Official.

Architectural plans for the art gallery which Andrew Mellon has offered the Federal Government, along with his famous collection of paintings, were submitted yesterday to the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"The general impression was very favorable," said Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the latter group, reporting on the joint meeting.

The designs were presented by Otto Eggers, of the office of John Russell Pope, New York architect. A bill is scheduled to be introduced soon authorizing the Government to accept the gift and providing that the gallery be erected on the Federally owned site south of Constitution avenue between Fourth and Seventh streets.

At the joint session of the two commissions approval was given plans for a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge, of steel construction, and it was agreed to make further studies on proposed amendment of the Shipstead-Luce act.

Map Is Ordered.

The park and planning technical staff was directed to prepare a map showing locations of the embassies, legations and public buildings not now protected by the Shipstead law, which Congress enacted several years ago to prevent the erection of undesirable buildings in the vicinity of costly Government developments.

Because the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission has not yet arrived at a decision, no action was taken on that project, Settle asserted.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the planning body withheld comment on the action yesterday of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who deprecated the commission's readoption of plans to build the Pan American Union annex in the Constitution avenue triangle between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

"It was the action of the Commission, not myself, and it remains unchanged," said Delano.

Ickes, who strongly opposes the triangle site for the annex because it would obscure the view of the new Interior Department Building from Constitution avenue, expressed astonishment at the planners' vote.

Several years ago Congress authorized the Pan American Union to build an annex on the Government-owned land, now a parking lot. Last year a $30,000 tunnel connecting the union's administration building with the site was completed.

Ickes Objects.

Meantime, with the new Interior Building under construction a block to the northward, Ickes raised objections to the proposed annex site and obtained the intervention of President Roosevelt. The latter laid the matter before the State Department and a compromise location eventually resulted, which would have left the triangle unoccupied as Ickes desired.

The planning commission's decision to approve construction of the annex in the triangle, instead of in the block now occupied by the Pan-American main building, was reached about six months ago, Delano said yesterday. It was not made public, however, until Thursday.

"I knew there was some modified plan on foot," Ickes said, "but I never thought it involved placing the annex on the original site, which was threshed out last year."

He said he will go to the President and Delano, who is the President's uncle, at once.

Hall Sites Discussed.

At their separate session yesterday morning, the planners discussed likely auditorium sites, recommended heightening of the flood dike between Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, indorsed pending improvements to Washington Channel and took an aggressive stand favoring the submission of architectural plans by builders of gasoline stations.

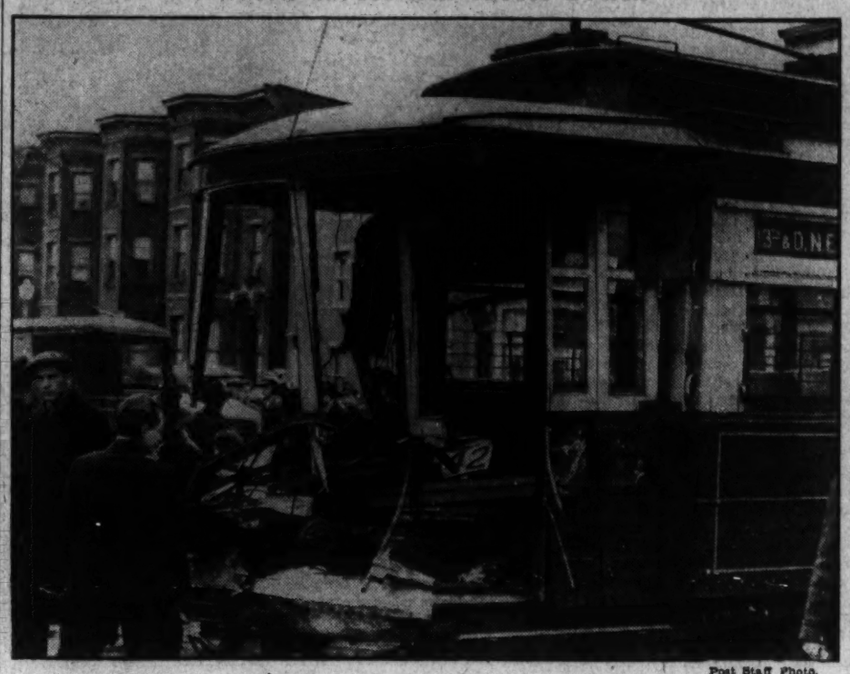
A report by Harland Bartholomew and Alfred Bettman, recommending enactment of new zoning and real estate subdivision laws and formulation of up-to-date regulations under those laws, was presented by Settle.

Chairman William H. King of the Senate District Committee, an ex-officio member of the planning commission, yesterday announced he will sponsor the proposed legislation.

First, however, a special committee will discuss the suggested reforms with the Zoning Commission and the District Commissioners. Members of the committee are Hugh P. Orem, District director of inspection; Vernon West, assistant corporation counsel; E. A. Dent, District surveyor, and John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the Delano commission.

LUMBER
Prices Going Up
If you're going to need lumber soon, or in the Spring, it will pay you to buy now and store it until you're ready. Lumber prices are steadily advancing.
We cater to small orders and make deliveries free of charge.
Free estimates any time
J. FRANK KELLY INC.
Sudden Service
Lumber and Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

When Street Car Meets Truck



Post Staff Photo.

Front end of street car which collided with a trailer truck at Third and G streets northwest yesterday.

Car Motorman And Passenger Hurt in Crash

Trolley Strikes Truck in Downtown Area; Auto Deaths Hold Two.

John Poling, 48, of 5711 Fourth street northwest, narrowly escaped death yesterday when a street car he was operating crashed into the side of a huge trailer truck at Third and G streets northwest.

A passenger on the car, Lillian E. Fanslowe, 39, of 141 Eighth street northeast, also suffered injuries. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries of the right leg and the back. Poling suffered cuts and bruises on the legs and arms. He also was treated at Casualty.

Another passenger, Dr. H. O. Lehman, a dentist at 437 Seventh street northwest, said the impact threw Poling from his post at the controls, into his lap, several feet from the street car front which was demolished by the crash.

Sanford Carpenter, 27, of Buckeystown, Md., driver of the truck, was not injured.

Two Held in Deaths.

At the District Morgue two men were held for court action in the traffic deaths of Jerome C. Elliot, 72, of 733 Sixth street northwest, and of Mrs. Gladys Redmond, 36, of 4529 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Theodore G. Economonu, 22, of 606 Fifth street northwest, was held under the negligent homicide act in the Elliot death. Elliot died Thursday, after being struck Tuesday at Sixth and H streets northwest.

The other man held was Edward L. Bennett, 39, of 322 Tenth street northeast, in the death of Mrs. Redmond, whom he is alleged to have struck January 14 at Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest. She died two days later. Bennett was held for action of the grand jury. At the time of the accident the automobile, allegedly driven by Bennett, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned.

Man Knocked Off Bicycle.

Ernest Warner, 25, colored, of 1320 U street northwest, was in critical condition last night after having been knocked from his bicycle by a hit-and-run driver on Columbia road near Ontario street. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for a fracture of his skull.

Police were investigating the story of a man who said his name was Benjamin B. Churhey, 70, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Churhey first told police he had been the victim of a hit-and-run driver, but later changed his story, and said that he had been assaulted.

He has a fractured nose, a possible fracture of his skull and other injuries, physicians said.

A new experimental "snow parking" regulation, replacing the law recently held invalid by Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran, was adopted yesterday by the District Commissioners.

And at the same time, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal announced that plans to appeal Judge Curran's decision had been abandoned.

The new rule, adopted at a meeting of city leaders in Commissioner Hazen's office, will ban all-night parking on 50 streets—as privided in the original plan—but will expire March 21.

Describing the original regulation as "arbitrary, unnecessary and unreasonable," Judge Curran pointed out that no date was fixed for expiration of the ban and it could be enforced in summer as well as in winter.

Having a
COCKTAIL PARTY?
Let Us Save You
Time—Trouble—Worry!
PROFESSIONAL BAR SERVICE
Call Today
NEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
903 PA. AVE. N. W.
We Deliver—NAt. 7951

Senator King Would Amend D. C. Auto Act

Amendment of the two-year-old act requiring Washington motorists to show financial responsibility under certain conditions was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The amendment seeks to eliminate the provision which sets $100 damage to a motor vehicle as the minimum judgment which can bring about a permit revocation.

The law now authorizes the traffic director to withdraw the operating permit of any motorist who fails to pay a judgment "in excess of $100" based on a traffic accident. The amendment, if adopted, will enable him to cancel a permit no matter how small the judgment may be.

As sponsor of the original motorists' financial responsibility act, the American Automobile Association has asked for the amendment.

Senator King also introduced three bills submitted by the District Commissioners.

One seeks to establish a lunacy commission of eight physicians and one lawyer to pass upon insanity cases, thereby removing the hearings from open court.

The second aims to require bonds of from $5,000 to $20,000 of gasoline importers who collect the local gas tax, while the third proposes regulatory control of optometry in the District.

$50,000 Bond Set for Butler In Jewel Theft

Accused of stealing $300,000 worth of jewelry from his employer, John Morcischeck, "perfect" butler to socially prominent Mrs. Henrietta Bugher, pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing in Police Court yesterday.

He immediately was ordered held for the grand jury by Judge Isaac R. Hitt, who set bond at $50,000. This Morcischeck failed to raise.

A few moments after the hearing Morcischeck was bustled off to District Court to face the grand jury. He was guarded by detectives and accompanied by Mrs. Bugher, and her son, Frederick.

According to procedure, no evidence or testimony given by the Bughers at the second hearing was made public. The grand jury will not return a bill, it was later learned, until next week.

When the hearing was over, the Bughers, who, Thursday, had refused to sign papers, presented by Howard Crawford, chief property clerk, attesting their ownership for the gems, promptly signed them.

A police escort left Crawford's office with the gems wrapped in two brown paper boxes, which they deposited in a vault at the American Security & Trust Co.

3 Go to Prison On Brandywine Holdup Charge

Mason Sentenced to 7 Years, 2 Accomplices to 5 Years.

Prison terms were meted out yesterday by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly in Upper Marlboro, Md., to the three Glen Burnie, Md., youths who attempted unsuccessfully to rob the Bank of Brandywine nearly two months ago.

John R. Mason, jr., 21, oldest of the bandit trio, was sentenced to seven years in the Maryland Penitentiary. His accomplices, Carl Harmon, 20, and Thomas J. Long, 19, each received five-year terms. All pleaded guilty to charges of assault with intent to rob and Mason admitted firing the shot that struck William T. McPherson, 65-year-old cashier, in the leg.

In passing sentence, Judge Mattingly said he was taking into account the defendants' youthfulness, their clean record prior to the thwarted bank holdup and their pleas of guilty. The maximum term is 20 years.

Arthur Richard Halfpap, 25, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was sentenced to eight years in prison for his part in the armed hold-up of Riddell P. Bowman, 55, an official of the Ford-Stembler Lumber Co., Capitol Heights.

Two Washington men pleaded guilty and were sentenced to eight years in the State penitentiary yesterday in the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, on charges of robbing a Washington taxi driver.

William E. Bradford, 21, of 4435 P street northwest and Francis X. Shipman, 20, of 4415 P street northwest, were charged with the holdup of Thelmar J. Eakin, of 432 Shepherd street northwest, Saturday night. The two hired him to drive to Fairfax, but on the way there they threatened him with a knife, taking $6 and his cab. They drove the cab to a point near Centerville, where they threw him out.

2 Gain Promotions In Fire Department

Two proomtions and three appointments in the District Fire Department, recommended by Chief Charles E. Schrom, were approved yesterday by the Commissioners.

Sergt. G. L. Darling was made a lieutenant, succeeding Lieut. G. G. Feltcher, who recently died.

Private R. K. Thomas was named to take Darling's place as a seregant.

William D. Boarts, James G. Cohee and John P. Hill, jr., were appointed to the department for a probationary period of one year.

Additional compensation for outstanding service and efficiency was awarded to Sergt. L. B. Wilson and Private G. W. Dove. They will receive $5 per month in addition to regular salaries.

Hazen, Allen Names Again Before Senate

D.C. Committee Reports Favorably on Two Commissioners.

By James D. Secrest.

The Senate District Committee yesterday voted unanimously to report favorably the reappointments of District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen and then named a sub-committee to draft a program for a fiscal relations and District government reorganization inquiry.

The action was taken at the committee's first meeting of the year and in executive session.

Senator King, chairman, and Senator Capper, ranking minority member, were selected to make a preliminary study of the Jacobs fiscal relations report. They will report their recommendations to the full committee next week.

Familiar With Problems.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, in nominating them pointed out that they are familiar with District government problems. Whatever program the sub-committee proposes, it is believed that it will go beyond the problem of fiscal relations between the Federal and District government, which was the object of the Jacobs committee study, and will open the way for an investigation of the administrative set-up of the District government.

Senator King already has expressed an intention of reviving and probably printing the voluminous report on the District government made by a special committee four years ago. It is likely that this report, as well as the Jacobs document, may become the basis for the Senate inquiry.

House Must Act.

Chairman King also is vitally interested in local taxation and favors the imposition of a District income tax. But, as the Senate cannot originate tax legislation, the District Committee will be unable to do more than discuss and consider the tax proposals in the Jacobs report until the House acts.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the House sub-committee charged with consideration of the fiscal problems of the Jacobs report, does not plan to recommend any local tax bills until the District appropriations bill is acted upon. Thus the tax measures may not reach the Senate until late in the session.

King also believes that the District real estate tax rate is too low, but House members who are in a position to control it are unanimously opposed to raising the present $1.50 levy on $100 valuation.

France Started 'Sit-Down' Idea, Lecturer Says

France invented the idea of the "sit down" strike on a large scale, W. Rober. Moore, of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine, told the National Geographic Society during his lecture, "In France Today," at Constitution Hall last night.

Moore was in Paris last spring during the famous Popular Front demonstrations, and ran into many topsy-turvy situations. Along the River Seine life guards had posted signs warning people against drowning themselves, because the guards also were on strike. Closing the sidewalk cafes made involuntary "stand up" strikers out of nearly 3,000,000 Parisians, who are accustomed to spend part of each day sitting and talking around little tables.

In the course of a 10,000-mile tour of the French republic, Moore visited the French-Spanish border just after the Spanish rebel forces had captured the town of Irun. He found the Basques on the French side of the border paying little attention to the war. With flutes and tambourines they went on with their native dances and ceremonies as they have for hundreds of years.

Victim of Burns In Family Row Dies in Hospital

Dorothy Fenwick, 22, yesterday lost her long, courageous fight for life at Gallinger Hospital. She died of burns suffered when her mother threw a jar of gasoline at her stepfather, and it showered over a stove on which the young girl was cooking breakfast.

The injuries which caused Miss Fenwick's death occurred the morning of October 18 at 439 K street northwest, when her mother, Mrs. Mattie Bray, 43, was arguing with her husband, Samuel Bray, 60, a cement finisher.

After the mishap Mrs. Bray was remorseful, and visited her daughter at the hospital. During the long struggle for life, the girl won hosts of friends throughout the city by her courageous battle.

In need of a special nurse day and night, she received funds from countless philanthropic Washingtonians, who admired her pluck.

Immediately after the girl's death, Mrs. Bray was arrested and held at the Women's Bureau, pending an inquest, time for which has not been set.

Bray, the stepfather, went to the hospital to arrange for funeral and burial.

Friends of the girl, who was liked by neighbors, came to The Post to seek aid. The Post, with other papers, raised money to give the burned girl every available medical aid.

Legion Group Pledges Aid To Flood Area

Full Support of 11,306 Posts Is Promised by F. E. Samuels.

More than 300 delegates to the tenth annual Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion and its allied organizations gathered at the Wardman Park Hotel at a dinner session held in the Continental room.

Speakers were Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United States Childrens Bureau, who spoke extemporaneously on "Some of the Present-day Problems of Child Welfare," and Frank E. Samuels, national adjutant of the American Legion. Miss Lenroot was introduced by Miss Emma C. Puschner, national director of the Legion's child welfare division, while Samuels was presented by J. Fred Johnson, jr., who is national vice commander of the Legion.

Miss Lenroot touched on child delinquency throughout the country and gave figures on the mortality rate among children throughout the country as compared with the rate in the District. She outlined programs carried on by the Children's Bureau, stating that the bureau instead of doing things to children is doing things for and with children.

Samuels then spoke on "The American Legion's Service to America" opening by pledging the full support of the Legion and its 11,306 posts and over a million members throughout the nation to the flood stricken area and all those who are helping to alleviate the suffering there. He then explained that widows and orphans of every war with the exception of the World War are receiving pensions and stated that it is the aim of the Legion to see that such a law is passed in the near future to include widows and orphans of all wars.

He then outlined the Legion's universal service act and the connection between the child welfare program and the Americanism program of the Legion. Speaking on the Legion's national defense program and its policy of strict neutrality, he said: "The American Legion believes that America has no business in other nations' wars."

The conference will close with a luncheon session today. Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security board will be the main speaker. Bane will be introduced by James A. Drain, a past national commander of the Legion.

The conference chairman is Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, who presides over all sessions jointly with Miss Edna S. Muser. They are the Legion's child welfare chairman of this area.

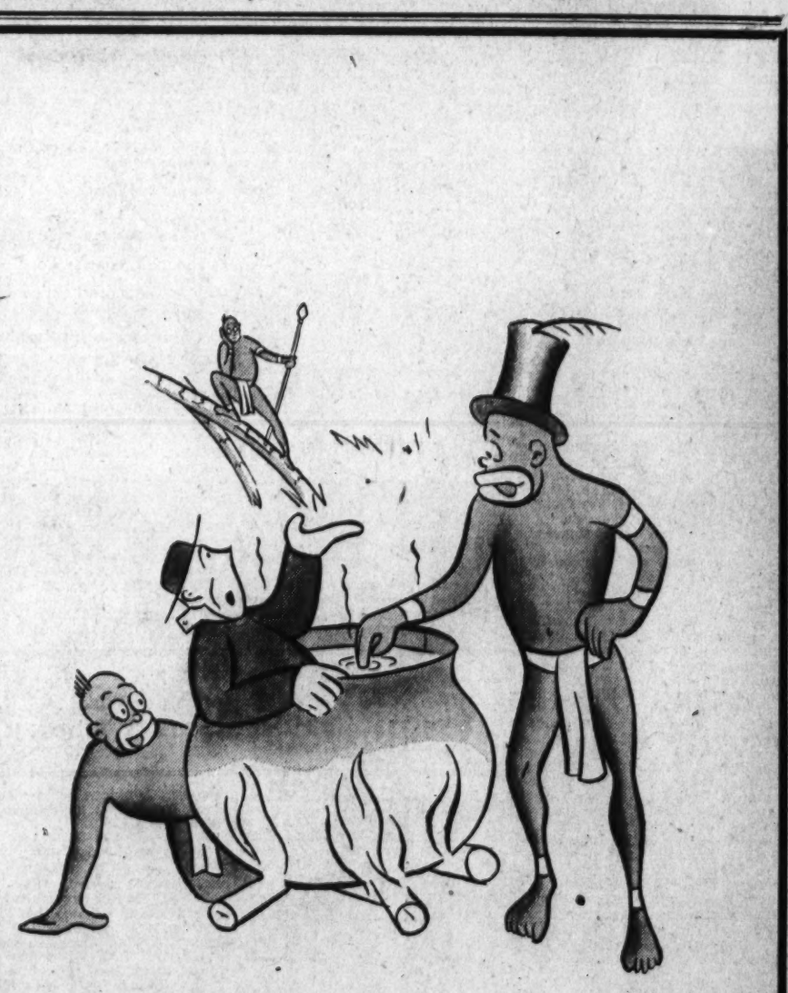
From Farm to Family—

No expense or effort is too great to give your home a perfect bottle of Embassy's Pasteurized Milk . . . Milk that overflows with health, for ALL the family . . . Milk with a pure, natural taste.

Full line of other fine dairy products delivered to city and suburban homes.

Phone Atlantic 0070

EMBASSY DAIRY



"If you gentlemen want something really good to boil, I'd suggest Wilkins Coffee."

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"The Black Legion," on Earle Screen, Is a Grim Drama of the Night Riders

Humphrey Bogart Is Fine in Forbidding Role of Young Killer.

"THE BLACK LEGION." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Frank Lord, featuring Humphrey Bogart, with Erin Obrien-Moore, Robert Barrat, Helen Flint, Paul Harvey, Samuel Hinds, Eddie Acuff, John Litel, Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Alonzo Price, Dickie Jones and Henry Brandon. Directed by Archie Mayo. Previewed Tuesday, January 26. At the Earle Theater.

Despite the fact that a printed foreword following the main title of the film proclaims this story to be whole fictitious, there is a startling similarity between its content and recent revelations of sinister social developments in the Midwest.

"The Black Legion," protestations to the contrary or not, is a picturization of the activities of that ominous organization that attempted to take the law into its own hands and by a campaign of terrorism, arson and murder adjust industrial inequalities and social injustices to its own liking. The story is sensational and, at times, distinctly brutal in its depiction of the extremes of lawlessness to which the Black Legion went to gain its ends.

BELL

The principal character in the development of the plot, and the one that eventually brings about the undoing of a criminal ring, is a young mechanic who becomes enmeshed in the under-cover machinations of a secret society that promises to rectify a wrong done him when a man of foreign origin is made foreman of the shop over which Frank Taylor thought he was going to be appointed. Once in the Black Legion, Taylor finds it impossible to get out. He knows too much. When one knows too much in such circumstances, death is the only out.

Accused Breaks Down.

However, "The Black Legion" does not work out precisely along those lines. Taylor, under the stress of the organization's bitter imposts, kills his best friend and comes to trial. At the behest of other members of the Legion, he trumps up a bogus story of murder in self defense and employs fake witnesses to perfect his own perjury. Then comes the break. In a burst of frenzy he faces the bar and bares the whole truth of the blood lust of the band with which he has been associated. There follows from the bench a fine and inspiring definition of the meaning, the purposes and the high moral obligations of true Americanism.

Melodramatic and sensational as it is, "The Black Legion" still is a film of most salutary impulses and effect, when its final summation is taken into account.

Humphrey Bogart, in the role of Frank Taylor, executes one of the most impressive impersonations he has brought to the screen, not forgetting his performance as the killer in "The Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howard, or his work with E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Mr. Bogart is surrounded by a cast that brings full value to the dramatic climaxes and romantic implications of a story that combines both night-riding lawlessness and domestic attachments.

In the principal feminine role, Erin O'Brien-Moore presents an appealing figure as Mrs. Frank Taylor, mother of a small and precocious son. Robert Barrat, as usual, is a menace to anyone's happiness and peace of mind and Dick Foran does an excellent bit of portrayal as the victim of his pal's bullets.

The production is a competent one and the action has been paced at a high velocity. Archie Mayo's direction makes the most of every dramatic situation.

Fine Band Headlines.

Harry Reser and his Clicquot Club Eskimos, headlining the stage bill at the Earle this week, presents one of the most diversified and delightful band acts that have come along in months. He himself specializes in fretted instruments, playing the Hawaiian steel guitar and banjo with fine accomplishment. There are brass, reed and string combinations that are highly effective and, in addition, the orchestra utilizes the dulcet tones of both organ and celeste.

Vocal interludes are afforded by Olga Vernon, a mezzo who scored yesterday with "Blue Prelude," "Plenty of Money and You" and a chorus of "Taint Good," following an especially tricky instrumental arrangement of that number. Another feature of this act is the "hot" hoofing of a sepia young man known as "Peewee" Williams, who can pick them up and lay them down much after the fashion of his racial brother, Bill Robinson.

The stage bill is opened by the Keene Sisters, Vic and Lamar, and then presents that amiable comic on skates, Paul Gerritts, an artist who has succeeded in harmonizing strangely divergent elements of amusement in an act that is deft, glib and completely enjoyable.

The first of the Popeye color cartoons and newsreel, combined with Freddie Clark's orchestra, augment a major attraction that is grim, brutal and forbidding, but still oddly fascinating and continuously interesting.

RKO-Keith's

"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE." Walter Wanger's picturization for United Artists of a story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, costarring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, with Barton MacLane, John Wray, Jean Dixon, Warren Hymer, Margaret Hamilton, William Gargan, Gwinn "Big Boy" Williams, Jonathan Hale, Wade Boteler, Henry Taylor, Jean Stoddard and Ben Hall. Directed by Fritz Lang. Previewed Monday, January 25.

Reuniting two of the stellar leads of the Technicolor production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, "You Only Live Once," currently at RKO-Keith's Theater, offers another dramatic treatise upon the bitter consequences of social transgression.

The original story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, upon which the film is based, reveals almost as keen a sense of the futility of the underworld as Maxwell Anderson disclosed in fashioning his tragic story of "Winterset."

A young man is convicted of a crime he did not commit and is condemned to die in the electric chair. On the appointed night of his execution he contrives a jailbreak that results in the actual murder of a priest who has been his best friend and foremost counselor, whose word he would not take that a pardon had been granted him by the governor. Then the representatives of the law really launch a drive to apprehend him that promises the most drastic punishment the state has been able to devise.

Odd Twist of Plot.

The fleeing convict, freed from the consequences of a crime he did not commit, but now the hunted perpetrator of a cold-blooded murder, and his bride finally are mowed down by a fusillade of police bullets as the posse closes in on them in a remote bit of woodland where they have sought to cross the line into safe territory.

This is a sketchy and incomplete outline of the story, but may convey some slight sense of its somber and tragic quality. There is scant relief from the drama's insistence upon emphasizing the impending calamity which continuously portends. The nature of the tale is such that fine pictorial effects are largely eliminated, but its realism and poignance cannot be gainsaid.

Sylvia Sidney, who plays the role of the hapless wife of the man who became a murderer because he would not believe the truth, seems doomed of late to roles that leave no room for lightness or levity—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Fury" and now "You Only Live Once," all have cast her in the lot of a suffering young woman pursued by an inexorable and tragic fate. She plays the role with some emotional feeling, but no great depth.

Henry Fonda, on the other hand, manages to create a complete illusion of frustrated young manhood. His performance is one of the best he has brought to the screen and easily the foremost of any member of the cast in this picture.

Support Is Competent.

The support is led by Barton MacLane, Jean Dixon and William Gargan, the last a little incongruously cast, it seems to me, in the role of the priest who is shot dead by the man he is trying to convince of his freedom under the law. Others who play important roles include John Wray, as the prison warden, Warren Hymer as a dumb trusty, Margaret Hamilton, Gwinn "Big Boy" Williams and Wade Boteler.

The principal auxiliary of the new bill at Keith's is the new issue of "The March of Time," probably the most comprehensive and most perfectly executed of the regularly issued documentary films made in this country. The subject matter of the present release is treated with typical thoroughness and dramatic interest.

Additional short-reel subjects embrace "Skeleton Frolic" and the new issue of the Pathe News.

Three Timely Topics.

It is interesting to note that "The March of Time" is content in this sixth issue of the new series to confine itself to three subjects—Miami and the South, with the basic idea of the North's snow and ice versus the subtropics sand and water; "The Cure of Cancer," a powerful argument in behalf of the expulsion of the quack doctor and the promotion of the conscientious scientist, and a deft treatment of Mormonism's method of fighting the depression and keeping members of its faith off the relief rolls.

Not too gay a bill this, but a thoughtful, interesting program that one may not hesitate to recommend.

N. B. B.

Costars in Film Play at Capitol

In "Beloved Enemy," the major screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater, the principal roles are played by Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. This new portrait study of Miss Oberon reveals a slight modification of her former almost Malayan exoticism. The slant eyes slant less than they did and this talented young actress now seems more American than Tasmanian. Her right name, incidentally, is Queenie Thompson.

National

"PATIENCE." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from London, presents the comic opera in two acts, with libretto by Sir William S. Gilbert, music by Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, with scenery costumes and properties designed by Charles Ricketts, R. A.

As the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. presents its last "first" of this 1937 season of unforgettable experiences with the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, it would be something akin to redundancy to delve into an account of the superlative merits of our distinguished cousins in "Patience; or, Bunthorne's Bride."

What has been iterated and reiterated for the past ten days is just as surely applicable to this "early Gilbert-Sullivan" as were the earlier encomiums for their respective productions.

"Patience," Sir William's scorching treatment of the "esthetic art" and its sycophantic devotees, breaks away from his usual tenor and leaps from the use of amusingly satirical shafts to the broad sweeps of burlesque and devastating buffoonery.

Sheer enjoyment from start to finish, the vigorous action augmented by the inimitable melodies of Sir Arthur, and the play presented with a cast above reproach in every department, "Patience" becomes a fitting termination to a fortnight of unmitigated pleasure.

Today's two performances of "The Gondoliers" (England's second choice after "The Mikado") are the last.

'Plainsman' Is Rousing Drama Of Indian Days

De Mille Once More Shows Vast Capacity for Big Spectacular Effects.

"THE PLAINSMAN." Cecil B. De Mille's picturization for Paramount of a story derived from material in stories by Courtney Riley Cooper and Frank J. Wilstach, compiled by Jeanie Macpherson and adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young, Harold Lamb and Lynn Riggs, costarring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, with James Ellison, Charles Bickford, Helen Burgess, Porter Hall, Paul Harvey, Victor Varconi, John Miljan, Frank McGlynn, sr., Frank Albertson, Charles Judels, Francis MacDonald, George MacQuarrie and Fuzzy Knight. Directed by Mr. De Mille. Previewed Wednesday, January 27.

Punctuated with climacteric scenes of thundering action and thrilling sensationalism, this glorified "Western" still seems to depict a slightly distorted portrait of "Wild Bill" Hickok. The character of the two-gun fighter of the pioneer days in the Indian country is glorified, one is led to believe by recorded history, a little beyond its just desserts.

The popular impression is that "Wild Bill," as his pseudonym might indicate, was a hair-trigger killer, who held human life to be cheap and customarily beat the other fellow to the draw. That, to be sure, was a fairly safe code during the frontier days of the Indian wars.

Nevertheless, it is a little surprising to find that Mr. De Mille has seen fit to make something of a national hero of Hickok. He has pictured him as a man who made tremendous personal sacrifices and suffered acute physical injuries in order to circumvent the seditious schemes of one John Lattimer to sell repeating rifles, better than the U. S. Calvary had, to the Indians for the slaughter of the whites.

Romance Also Plays Part.

Combined with the major trend of the story, and the one that brings it to a sympathetic and tragic close, is the reluctant romance between "Wild Bill" and "Calamity Jane," one of the picturesque feminine legends of the old West. "Calamity Jane," was a tough and hard-riding gal, who also served her country in ways that few women ever have done. "Wild Bill," only under severest duress and with bullets through his body, brought himself to admit that he thought Jane was the finest of her gender.

These two roles are played on the screen by Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, the costars of that earlier hit, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cooper is a gaunt, courageous and relentless Hickok, but I would not be too sure that Miss Arthur is not just a wee bit miscast as Calamity Jane. She is a little urban, too metropolitan in speech and diction and a little too anachronistic to be wholly convincing in a part that the late Marie Dressler should have had.

There are many historical figures involved in the movement of "The Plainsman," including William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill;" Gen. Custer, Gen. Merritt, Abraham Lincoln and, of course, the Indian braves who planned the extermination of the white men. It is a trifle odd that more was not made of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, where Custer made his last stand, but there are so many other climaxes of overwhelming power that the brevity of the Custer fight may easily be condoned.

An Excellent Cast.

James Ellison is cast as a comparatively youthful Buffalo Bill and John Miljan as Gen. George A. Custer. Mr. Miljan comes the nearest of the lot to looking like a memorable figure he is assigned to represent. Frank McGlynn, sr., is cast in his traditional role of Abraham Lincoln and plays it with his usual deadly seriousness. Helen Burgess is excellent as Louisa Cody and Paul Harvey and Victor Varconi do especially well in the war bonnets and war paint of the leaders of the Cheyennes, even going so far as to carry on most of their dialogue in the peculiar patois of that vanishing tribe.

But when all is said and done, it is Mr. De Mille's flair for the sweepingly spectacular that makes "The Plainsman" the extraordinary picture it is of its type. He has accomplished feats of realistic terror that raise the hair and chill the blood. Photographically, the picture is a gem of scenic beauty and prodigious action.

When "The Plainsman" inaugurates its engagement at Loew's Palace Theater today it will be supplemented by "Gilding a Lily," "Mickey's Elephant," short reels, and a new issue of the picturized news events.

N. B. B.

Columbia

"One IN A MILLION. Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Leonard Praskins and Mark Kelly, starring Sonya Henie, supported by Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche, Adolph Menjou, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his Rascals, the Ritz Brothers and Ned Sparks. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Reviewed repeat engagement by Dorothea Lewis.

She's breath-taking on skates, this perky, smiling little Sonya Henie, and one of her pirouettes is enough to inspire a poem.

Hollywood has surrounded her with too much movie but it has known better than to obscure her skill and grace, or tamper with the natural charm of her dreamy eyes, dimples and accent. She's cute at any time and, on skates, she's very beautiful.

The story concerns Greta Muller, who goes to the Olympics to prove that she really is the world's greatest skater, and a stranded American theatrical troupe, which goes along to reap a harvest by signing her up after her victory.

There are complications due principally to the problems of amateurism versus professionalism, and there is at least an undercurrent of romance between Sonya and an American reporter.

Don Ameche is breezy and attractive as the reporter, Jean Hersholt is touching and fine as Greta's dad, who won the Olympics skating title in 1908; and Adolph Menjou and Arline Judge are shrill and acid as leaders of the troupe. The Ritz Brothers are funny and Borrah Minnevitch and his gang supply grand close harmony.

However, the news and the entertainment are in the skating scenes—on Swiss practice pond, in the Olympics, in Madison Square Garden and even in Adolph Menjou's mind, for he dreams a skating ballet.

Subsidiaries include a better than average Buster Keaton comedy, "Jail Bait;" a cartoon, "Tin Can Tourists," and a newsreel.

A Senator Not Deliberating

Associated Press Photo.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Jean Harlow kiss. This embrace came after Miss Harlow complained that the Senator was merely pretendin', kisses when the photographers asked them to pose. The Senator stopped pretending. Miss Harlow is here to attend the President's birthday parties tonight.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Calling All Stars.

New York, January 29.

BEST & CO.: If you're wondering as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Lewis Finley, the highest-paid woman executive in the world, she just arrived in Reno . . . Eddie Cantor: Mrs. David Freedman, widow of your former script writer, and whose suit against you is still pending, started to work this week. She has a job with the Trans-America Broadcasting & Television Co. . . . Harry Richman: Dick Merrill arrived here Wednesday, and resumed his duties as an Eastern Airline pilot . . . Bert Acosta: Eddie Schneider, who fought for the Spanish loyalists, is preparing to tell all—for the magazines . . . Sidney Kent: Gene Fowler has discovered Hollywood's Blarney Stone—Darryl Zanuck's foot.

TED HUSING: Universal Service just conducted a secret poll among radio editors. The results will be announced soon. In the sports division, you received 399 out of 400 votes. The only one who voted against you was the poll conductor himself . . . S. W. Reyburn: Edith Cantor, to whom you awarded second prize in the better-selling contest sponsored by National Retail Dry Goods Association, worked for your company, Lord & Taylor, for five years—until the post-Christmas personnel house cleaning there! . . .

DUKE OF WINDSOR: The British colony here just received those privately published copies of "Rat Week," Oswald Sitwell's poem about the social folk who've deserted you . . . Cordell Hull: Freddie Lord, the American aviator who flew for the loyalists, is now cleaning up in Spain—selling old British planes . . . Lake Placid: The girl in the current cigarette ads, showing a beauty on skates, is Nitza Vernille, now at the Palm Island Casino in Miami. She refused an engagement at Lake Placid—because she can't skate . . . Ascap: Arthur Freed, the songwriter who collaborates with Nacio Herb Brown, can't seem to write a flop song. Butch Towers, the Broadway bookie, visited Freed, and heard him pounding out a new tune. "Gee that's pretty," Towers sighed. "I'll bet $1,000 to $500 it's another hit." Freed, without looking up, answered: "I'll take the bet."

FRANK LAWTON: Your wife, Evelyn Laye, was at the French Casino with Gloria Swanson and Brian Aherne, and saw a show girl present one of the birds to Bea Lillie. "For years, Bea, I've been waiting for you to get it," Miss Laye shouted, "and now—you got it!" . . . Fred Waring: Johnnie O'Connor, your manager, was in Hollywood last week, arranging a picture deal for you. When he was about to leave, some one asked him: "What train are you taking back to New York—The Chief?" . . . "No," O'Connor replied. "For the kind of dough I'm asking—I've got to take the Super Chief!"

MARGO: The Theater Guild is considering your fiance, Francis Lederer, to play opposite you in Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" . . . George Washington Hill: That mess, wherein Republic Pictures signed Andre Kostelanetz for the movie, "Hit Parade"—named after the Lucky Strike broadcasts—finally has been straightened. Kostelanetz, who asked for his release from the film contract, will be replaced by Carl Hoff, who conducts your Lucky Strike Hit Parade broadcasts . . . Surrealist Exhibit: Paul Stewart attended your exhibit, and saw the painting of a Ham with an Eye in it. "If a waiter ever brought that to me," Stewart told the artist, "d'ya know what I'd say? I'd tell him 'Waiter, take that ham back. It has an eye in it.'

LEE SHUBERT: George White's new musical will be entitled "Models, Pfd." White has commissioned Harry Bestry, the agent, to scout for new talent for the show . . . Broadway Realty Board: After spending two years in screening "Lost Horizons," Columbia Films is having difficulty in getting a theater to exhibit it here at two-a-day . . . Fordham University: At Coach Jim Crowley's home, if you phone, they tell you that he'll be right back. As a matter of fact, he's ailing seriously—a flu victim.

A. S. P. C. A.: A Dr. Marcus, a physician, went to Leon & Eddie's yesterday to audition as a magician. He took out 16 eggs, had the audience crack 'em, and 16 rabbits leaped out. The doctor not only didn't get the job—but the audience swiped his rabbits! . . . Libby Holman: Marya De Kammerer, the artist, is flying to your Palm Springs home to paint your son—for $5,000 . . . Dave Selznick: Jock Whitney is dickering to buy the new Dufay color film, which cost only one-third as much as his Technicolor . . . John Gielgud: The report is that you're playing 7-card stud, $10 limit. Alas, poor Hamlet . . . Red Cross: One of the press agents for Schenley's phoned his home office, and suggested that the firm send a plane to the flood regions, bearing food and other necessities. "We'll paint on the side of the plane 'Old Quaker,'" he suggested . . . "Oh, no, that's too brutal," he was told. "This is serious business. Just paint on it 'Schenley's Flood-Relief Plane.'"

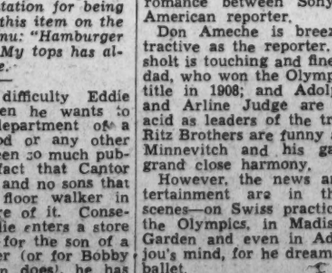
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Analytical Bidding.

Ever since the days of Auction Bridge, experienced players have known that it is easier, as a rule, to make a game at notrump than at a minor suit; but easier at a major suit than at notrump. The safety provided by the trump suit and the availability of ruffing-tricks are generally sufficient to warrant a contract of ten tricks rather than one for nine—but insufficient to provide 11 tricks. Occasionally, however, a hand is dealt in which an excellent major suit must be rejected in favor of the shorter game at notrump. In today's hand South brilliantly decided against a game at spades knowing full well that his side had 11 spades in the combined hands.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West's opening bid was unexceptionable as was North's overcall of one spade. When it was South's turn to bid he decided that the opening lead would undoubtedly be a club if the final contract were in spades. For West's vulnerable bid he almost certainly had the Ace-Queen of clubs and one of the red Aces. In this event there was great danger that at a contract of four spades North would lose three clubs and a red Ace.

In spite of the magnificent spade support, therefore, South jumped to two notrump. He needed no more from North than a legitimate spade suit and one of the red aces. North's raise to game at notrump was based on the fact that his overcall had been near the upper limit in high cards.

South's analysis during the bidding proved correct in the play. At a spade contract the Jack of clubs would have been opened and North could not have prevented the loss of three club tricks and the Ace of diamonds. At notrump South easily made six spades, two hearts and a diamond for nine tricks.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Concert Canceled.

The band concert of the United States Marine Corps Band at the Marine Barracks, scheduled for the night of February 3, has been canceled.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Idol Chatter.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 29.

If you repeat "Garbo-Gable, Garbo-Gable" real fast, you may be shot for a wild turkey. Frances Dee is prettier off screen than on and oftener, too, which is a pity. Most misfit name: Andy Devine. Confirmed cigar smoker Ricardo Cortez has never puffed the two brands from which he evolved his nom-de-filmes. Beverly Roberts likes her hair that Zulu Islander way. Today's lesson in arithmetic: Crosby twins, Three Stooges, Four Marx Brothers, Five Dionnes.

FRANCES DEE.

One rarely sees Alice Brady without a dog attached. Is there a wise-crack in the fact that Phyllis Dobson, beauty contest victor gone movies, whittles? Something about "carving a career?"

In need of good pictures to bolster fading prestige: Gladys Swarthout and Warren William. Movie-set doors are built substantially because they must have that "solid ring" when slammed. Would you believe it: Frank Morgan acts that way off-screen, too.

Lewis Stone is a "prestige name," Hollywoodese for an actor who entices Upper Class patronage. Marriage has not altered Joan Crowford's handling of her own finances.

Guy Kibbe stood watching Ted Healy practice a difficult billiard shot between scenes. "Say, you're not bad," Kibbe applauded. "Let me see you do a masse shot." Healy, beaming with pride, pulled up his sleeves, sighted along his cue and let drive. But something went wrong, and the tip of his cue ripped into the felt covering, removing a huge divot. Kibbe's face radiated disgust. "A fine masse shot you made," he jeered.

"Excu-u-use me!" alibied the crestfallen Healy. "I thought you said mashie shot!"

One of the multitude of things that goes far to help Hollywood maintain its reputation for being high-powered, is this item on the Brown Derby menu: "Hamburger de luxe . . . $1." My tops has always been a dime.

Amusing, the difficulty Eddie Cantor meets when he wants to visit the boys' department of a store in Hollywood or any other city. There has been so much publicity about the fact that Cantor has five daughters and no sons that apparently every floor walker in the world is aware of it. Consequently, when Eddie enters a store to purchase a gift for the son of a friend or co-worker (or for Bobby Breen, as he often does), he has the devil's own time convincing clerks that it is the boys' counter he seeks, and not the girls' department.

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

Metropolitan Offers Conrad Mystery Drama

Sylvia Sidney Is Starred in Graumont Version of 'Secret Agent.'

"THE WOMAN ALONE." Gaumont British picturization of the story "The Secret Agent," by Joseph Conrad, with screen play by Charles Bennett, starring Sylvia Sidney and Oscar Homolka, supported by John Loder, Desmond Tester, Joyce Barbour, Matthew Boulton, S. J. Warmington and William Dewhurst. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Of the high position occupied in English letters—especially of the more popular sort—by Joseph Conrad, there can be little dispute. A writer of action stories, his works have long been favorites. The picturization of his "The Secret Agent," under the title of "The Woman Alone," cannot be said to enhance the esteem in which his memory is held.

Perhaps it may be the British manner of filming dramatic stories, or it may be that in this one Conrad failed to maintain his own reputation. Whatever the reason, "The Woman Alone" is a slow drama, largely of characterization, and, frequently, verbose to a fault.

While there is little plot—the perpetrator of the sabotage (reason actually for which is not disclosed) being known the while to the audience—it is the limning of the pivotal characters that lends to the drama what of interest may be associated with it.

Homolka Is Sinister.

Oscar Homolka, a relative newcomer, having appeared earlier in "Rhodes," is seen as one who sands London's electric generators, plunging the metropolis into darkness, and later as a would-be bomber of the underground station at Piccadilly Circus. His role is in part that of an unwilling agent, and in delineating it he gives full vent to his pantomimic powers.

Opposite is Sylvia Sidney. She is Mr. Homolka's wife, who battles with her conscience over him and one Ted (John Loder), the secret Scotland Yard operative. Mr. Loder is smooth in his work which here imposes no great strain on his talents.

Perhaps the outstanding role is that played by young Desmond Testor, as the brother of Miss Sidney, who, in an effort to plant the bomb, is delayed by the Lord Mayor's Day parade and is finally blown to bits with other riders of a bus he hopped to get to Piccadilly on time.

Silly Symphony Used

About 100 feet from Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, "Who Killed Cock Robin" (reproduced in black and white), is effectively used to elicit emotional response from Miss Sidney.

The short subjects of the week are easily topped by the flood summary as prepared and issued by Paramount News. Dramatic in composition, factual in narration and exciting to eye and ear, this recital is one of the finest documents ever issued by this company.

"Music by Morgan" presents the well known Russ and His Orchestra in a cycle of songs, assisted by Linda Lee. The Three Stooges are offered in a typical slap-stick farce, "Grips, Grunts and Groans," written about the "rassle" ring.

Film Table

Earle—"Black Legion," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"You Only Live Once," at 11:36 a. m., 1:39, 3:42, 5:45, 7:48 and 9:51 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Beloved Enemy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Woman Alone," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Plainsman," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Rialto—"As You Like It," at 1:15, 3:21, 5:28, 7:40 and 9:51 p. m.

Columbia—"One in a Million," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Les Miserables," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Hideaway Girl," at 1:55, 4, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Our Relations," at 1:55, 4, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Merle Oberon · Brian Aherne
"Beloved Enemy"
STAGE
IN PERSON
ELEANOR HOLM Jarrett
ART JARRETT
& others

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
In Cecil B. De Mille's "The PLAINSMAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
"ONE IN A MILLION"
WITH
SONJA HENIE · ADOLPHE MENJOU

NATIONAL
Last Two Performances
Mat. 2:15, Eve. 8:15
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY of London
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
TODAY MAT. and NIGHT
"THE GONDOLIERS"

BERNHEIMER'S Direction of Sidney Lust
One Week MON. AT 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD
JUDITH ANDERSON
in William Shakespeare's
HAMLET
with
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH
Seats now available at the box office for all performances.

AMUSEMENTS
EXTRA—Ohio Valley Flood Pictures
DOORS OPEN 10:15 TODAY
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
The Picture That Dares Reveal All
"BLACK LEGION"
A Warner Bros. Picture
—On STAGE—
HARRY RESER and his CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS
"Black Legion" Can Also Be Seen Tomorrow, Mon., & Tues. At The Ambassador
and attraction—KAY FRANCES in "Stolen Holiday"

EXTRA—Ohio Valley Flood Pictures
METROPOLITAN NOW
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in Gaumont British
THE WOMEN ALONE
with Oscar Homolka
Also Select Shorts
MAT. 25c—EVE. 25c & 40c

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
LAST TIMES TODAY
Elisabeth Bergner in Shakespeare's
AS YOU LIKE IT
SUN.: Paul Muni in "SCARFACE." Also—Fields and Skipworth in "TILLIE AND GUS."

LITTLE THEATER 11th at PEA. AVE.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
SUNDAY—"STRANGE INTERLUDE."
VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES
Fredric March · Charles Laughton

NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA
IN "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
AND A NEW EDITION
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming . . . JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY and VISCOUNT KNOYE Conducting
FEB. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
PIATIGORSKY, Celist
Tickets $1.00 to $3.85. T. Arthur Smith 910 G St. or WITT-HAMILL MUSIC CO.

GAYETY BURLESK
ALL THIS WEEK
"HINDA WASSAU"
COMING SUNDAY
"BOZO SNYDER"
THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Feb. 7, 4 P. M.
ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist—In Recital.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD
Negrams, Meiro, Opera Assn.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 808 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Chester Morris—"Three Godfathers"
Gloria Stuart—"36 Hours to Kill."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
"Our Relations."
Musical—News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter"
Comedy-News

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Victor McLaglen
"The Magnificent Brute."
Comedy—Matinee only
Chapter No. 4—"Ace Drummond."

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Ken Maynard—"Fugitive Sheriff."
Geo. Raft—"Yours For the Asking."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 1 P. M.
All-American Football Stars in
"THE BIG GAME."
Dick Foran in
"CALIFORNIA MAIL."
Chapter 1, "Phantom Rider."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell
"Three Men on a Horse"
Cartoon and News

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Johnny Weissmuller in
"TARZAN ESCAPES."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 1 p. m. Stuart Erwin in "All American Chump."
Paul Kelly in "Accusing Finger."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Glenda Farrell in
"SMART BLONDE."
March of Time Chapter 5.

HIPPODROME 8 NEAR 8TH Big Double Show
Gable and McDonald, "San Francisco."
Also James Dunn in
"Two-Fisted Gentleman."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Double Feature
Ralph Bellamy, "Wild Brian Kent."
Jed Prouty, "Back to Nature."
Note: New Starting Time—1 to 11 Continuous. Doors open 12:30 P. M.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Double Feature
Robert Kent, "King of Royal Mounted"
Charles Starrett, "Along Came Love."
Note: New Starting Time—1 to 11 Continuous. Doors Open—12:30 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today.
George Brent in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"Case of the Black Cat."
Ricardo Cortez, June Travis
"Wild Brian Kent."
Ralph Bellamy, Mae Clark
Serial Cartoon
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"The Captain's Kid"
Sybil Jason, Guy Kibbee
"15 Maiden Lane."
Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero
Serial Cartoon
Mat. at 1 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
JOE E. BROWN IN
"POLO JOE."
Comedy Cartoon
Darkest Africa—New Serial
Matinee 1 P. M.

Louis, Outsmarted, Wins Wildly Booed Decision From Pastor

Reynolds and Kress Sent To Minors

Wasdell, Nashville, to Go to Chattanooga; Nats Get Nothing.

Mihalic, Wright Are Promoted to Vacant Utility Posts.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

In an unique and slightly mystifying deal, the Washington Ball Club yesterday traded Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Red Kress to the Minneapolis team of the American Association, receiving in return—well, that's why it's unique.

Actually, the Washington Club received nothing in return. Out of the deal the Washington-owned Chattanooga club received a young first baseman named James Wasdell, who, of course, will be at the disposal of the Nats at an hour's notice.

But if there is one thing the Nats do not need, it is a first baseman. That is what makes the trade slightly mystifying. Joe Kuhel, who ranks among the truly brilliant first basemen, is expected to hold forth for the Nats in his same excellent style for at least five more years.

Very, Very Mysterious.

In fact, young Mr. Wasdell does not come into the Washington farm organization as a first baseman who has already made good with the Minneapolis team of the Class AA American Association. Young Mr. Wasdell, it seems, has never played with Minneapolis, but has been a member of the Minneapolis-owned Nashville club of the Class A Southern Association.

Clark Griffith, with some elation, announced from Orlando, Fla., that the trade had finally been closed after several weeks of negotiations with Minneapolis but unless Washington fans choose to interpret the departure of Reynolds and Kress as bolstering the Washington club, Griffith's enthusiasm over the deal is hardly being shared here.

Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary of the Washington club, yesterday attempted to explain the reason for the deal.

Getting Young Blood.

"It is the policy of the Washington Club to acquire any promising young player who appears to be big league material," he said. "Wasdell comes recommended to us as a first baseman who 'can't miss' making the grade in the big leagues. If he is that kind of a ball player then he is both insurance for us at first base as well as trading material.

"But it is a step in the right direction toward showing Chattanooga fans that the Washington Club is serious about building up the Chattanooga team with good young players instead of sending them broken-down big league veterans whose careers are behind them."

In addition to Reynolds and Kress, the Nats sent an unannounced sum of cash, described as "considerable" to Minneapolis in the deal for Wasdell who batted .341 in 88 games with Nashville last season.

Utility Plans Juggled.

The departure of Reynolds and Kress has forced Manager Bucky Harris to juggle his plans for utility players. Johnny Mihalic will be retained as a reserve infielder along with Ossie Bluege who will be groomed to play first base in an emergency, a role that formerly devolved on Kress, and Taft Wright will be retained as a reserve outfielder.

Kress Was on Way Out.

Kress, a prime favorite with Washington fans, slips back to the minor leagues two years after he made his famous comeback on the day his release to Chattanooga was canceled. Slow on the bases and failing to regain the form that stamped him as a dangerous hitter when he broke in with the St. Louis Browns, Kress did not figure heavily in Harris' 1937 plans.

Reynolds served two terms with Washington, coming to the Capital in 1932 in a trade with the White Sox. Shipped to St. Louis in another trade, he came back to the Nats via Boston last summer in a deal that also brought Roy Johnson here in exchange for Heinie Manush.

All major league clubs waived their claims to both Kress and Reynolds before Washington closed the deal for Wasdell.

Hoya Cagers Beat Temple 49 to 44

2,500 Watch G.U. Smite Owl's Hopes for Title With Defeat.

Bassin, Kurtyka, Carroll Pace Georgetown's Attack, Defense.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A brusque and business-like Georgetown quintet that three weeks ago was threatened with total extinction in Eastern Conference competition rose up last night and smote Temple's championship hopes a mighty blow with a thrilling 49-44 victory over the Owls at Tech High School.

Some 2,500 fans saw the Hoyas change the entire complexion of the conference race by their victory, accomplished after one of the hardest and roughest games committed here this winter. Temple, denied an equal rating with the leading Pitt tossers by its defeat, dropped to third place, while Georgetown lifted itself into a tie for fourth with West Virginia.

Beyond that, however, the result opens up the championship struggle, which for a time threatened to develop into a private party among Pitt, Penn State and the Owls.

Bassin, Kurtyka Stars.

Left-handed Harry Bassin, slim, sinewy Ed Kurtyka and casual Carroll Shore, a trio of shotmakers who couldn't miss last night, led Georgetown to victory, avenging a previous defeat suffered earlier in the season at Philadelphia. The three registered 10 points each and their defensive work was well above par.

Cast opposite them in leading roles for Temple were Meyer Bloom, 6-foot 6-inch center, who seems to take a personal—if unhealthy interest in the Hoyas, and Lou Dubin, a sharp-shooter, who could have rammed a basketball through a discarded tomato can. There was no love in Bloom—at least not for Georgetown, as he collected five field goals and for that matter local fans could see no romance in the 15 points credited to Durbin—only disaster. Here was the most dangerous man on the floor. Seven times he found the range from the field, and once from the charity line for a total of 15 points.

Hoyas Lead at Half.

Georgetown led at the intermission, 24-18, but suffered itself to be overtaken early in the second half when Temple chukked in three straight field goals to knot the score at 26-all, and eventually assumed a 30-27 lead. Kurtyka, Shore and Frank got the Hilltoppers off to a 7-1 lead soon after the initial tap-off, but Dubin, Bloom and Juenger placed the Owls back in the running with a series of field goals, tying the score at 10-10.

It was a point-for-point struggle from this juncture, with the teams tied at 12, and then 14-all, until Bassin and Kurtyka sent the eventual winners ahead, 18-14. Bassin, aided by Tom Nolan this time, boosted Georgetown to 24 while Black and Juenger were prodding Temple's count to 18.

Two field goals by Dubin and another by Black brought them on even terms as the final period got under way, and later it was Dubin who pushed Temple in front at 30-27. A foul by Bertrand and field goal by Nolan revived Georgetown's hopes, and Petroskey sent them soaring with a neat bucket.

But Black and Don Shields sank a foul and field goal, respectively, returning the lead again to Temple at 33-32. Almost immediately after, however, Joe Murphy retalliated with his lone basket of the game, swinging the advantage back to Georgetown, 34-33, and the Hoyas clung tenaciously to it thereafter.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Temple.	G	FG	P
Bassin,f.....	4	2	10	Shapiro,f.....	0	0	0
Murphy,f.....	1	2	4	Greenberg,f..	1	1	3
Kurtyka,f....	5	0	10	Dubin,f.....	7	1	15
Petroskey,c..	1	1	3	Shields,f.....	1	0	2
Bertrand,c...	0	0	0	Bloom,c.....	5	4	14
Franks,g.....	1	0	2	Juenger,g.....	1	2	4
Nau,g.....	1	2	4	Black,g.....	1	2	6
Shore,g.....	2	4	10	Usilton,g.....	0	0	0
Nolan,g.....	2	0	4				
Totals....	18	13	49	Totals.....	17	10	44

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Eberts.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Prep.	G	FG	P
J.Th'pson,f..	5	2	12	Fones,f.....	0	0	0
Leverton,f...	2	1	5	Sherwood,f...	1	2	4
Bethel,c.....	1	3	5	Schmidt,f....	3	0	6
H.Th'pson,g..	4	0	8	Leber,f.....	3	0	6
Colley,g.....	2	0	4	Daly,c.....	0	0	0
				Dean,g.....	2	0	4
Totals....	14	6	34	Holton,g.....	0	2	2
				Totals.....	9	4	32

Referee—Boyd.

Carolina Routs Maryland, 41 to 24

Winners Lead, 17-11, at Half; 2d Team Holds Liners.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 29.—Showing the form of true champions, the University of North Carolina basketball team routed the University of Maryland Terps here tonight, 41-24.

Paced by the fine play of Capt. Earl Ruth, guard, and Pete Mullis, forward, the Southern Conference champions had established a 17-11 lead at the half.

Carolina came back even stronger in the second half and built up a 37-21 lead with 5 minutes left to play. At ths point Coach Walter Skidmore ran in his second stringers and they played the Maryland lads on better than even terms for the remainder of the game.

Mullis, with 12 points, 8 of which came in the first half, led the Tarheels in scoring. Bershak had 10 points to rank next. Knepley garnered 7 points to lead the Terps.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Carolina.	G	FG	P
Wheeler,f.....	1	2	4	Mullis,f.....	6	0	12
Guckeyson,f.	1	0	2	Bershak,f....	3	4	10
Waters,f.....	2	0	4	Meroney,c....	1	1	3
Johnson,f....	1	0	2	Ruth,g.....	3	0	6
Thomas,g....	2	1	5	Forrs,g.....	3	1	7
Knepley,g...	3	1	7	Little,f.....	0	0	0
Bryant,g....	0	0	0	Wright,f.....	0	0	0
Nelson,c.....	0	0	0	Boone,c.....	1	1	3
Mullts,g.....	0	0	0	Grubb,g.....	0	0	0
				M'Cachren,g..	0	0	0
Totals....	10	4	24	Totals.....	17	7	41

Referees—Gerrard (Illinois) and Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.).

20 Pinmen Vie In Stakes

Overtaking Astor Clarke, local duckpin champion, is the task which confronts a field of 20 of the District's crack maple shooters tonight at the Lucky Strike Bowling alleys, where the second block of the Howard Campbell sweepstakes is being rolled.

Clarke set the pace in the first block last week at the Georgetown Recreation drives with a five-game record total for the classic of 719.

Sam Simon, Heurich Brewery ace, is Clarke's nearest contender, trails the leader by 16 pins and Howard "Ghost" Parsons is running third with 651. Jack Talbert, Georgetown Recreation star, is in fourth place with 641, and Phil Krauss, of Occidental Restaurant, is fifth with 638, one pin in front of George Honey.

The stakes will be concluded one week from tonight at the Convention Hall alleys.

First prize for the event amounts to $200 and a trophy significant of victory; second place, $100, and third, $50. High game and set of each block is worth $25 apiece to nonwinners.

Patty Berg Bows To Miss Hemphill

By the Associated Press.

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 29.—Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., won the Charlotte Harbor championship of Champions Golf Tourney today by defeating Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

The 19-year-old Minneapolis schoolgirl, who failed to win a hole until the sixteenth, was 4 down at the end of each of the first three nines.

Six down at the twenty-third hole, Patty started a courageous comeback on the final 9 by taking the first 2 holes. However, her older opponent took the match by winning the thirteenth with a birdie 3 and halving the next three holes.

Columbus and Wake Forest Box Tonight; Aid Flood Fund

No little chagrined, not to say downright embarrassed as being held to a draw by little Appalachian College in last week's inaugural, the battling barristers of Columbus University make a fresh start tonight at Turner's Arena, engaging Wake Forest in their second fistic debate of the season. The first bout goes on at 8:30 o'clock.

All proceeds derived from the match, above actual expenses, will be contributed to the Red Cross' fund for relief work in flood stricken areas. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus, and one of the ring team's most ardent supporters, is in charge of the bouts.

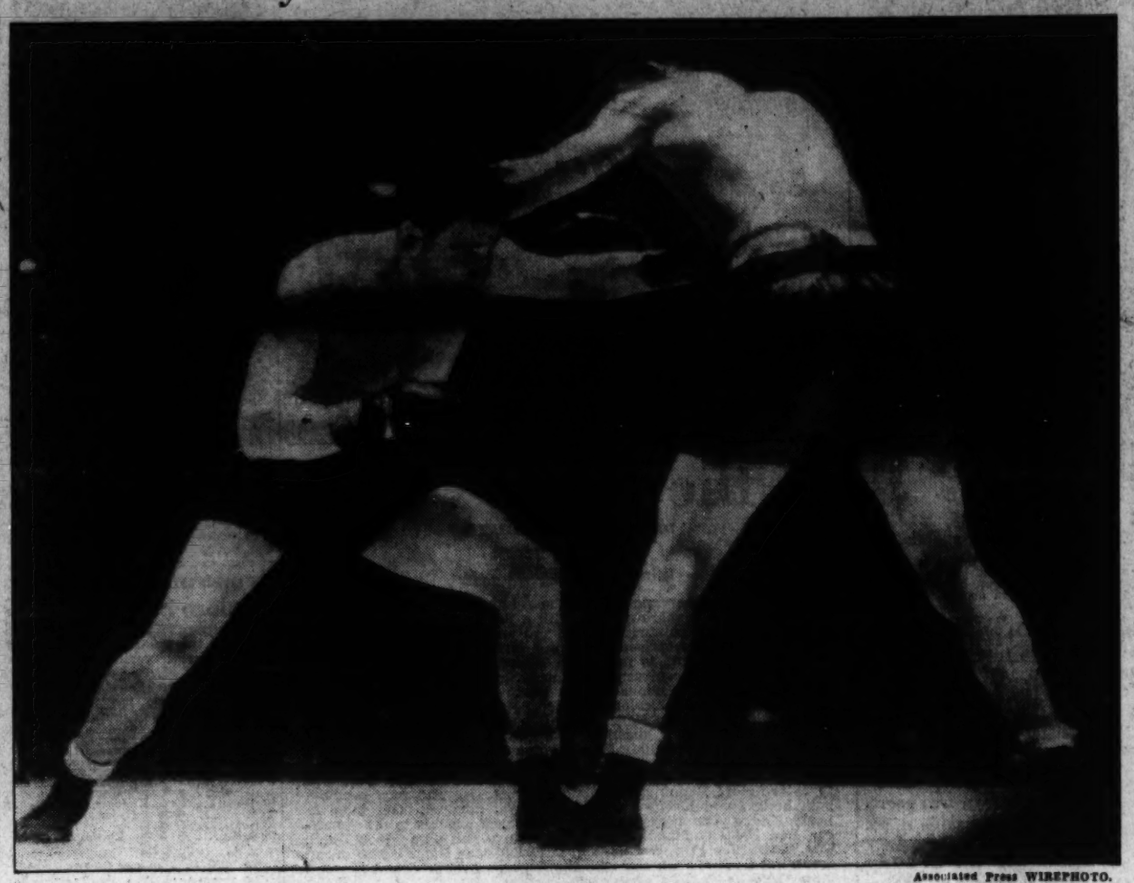
Wake Forest, while new to the sport, is represented by a team built around former amateurs who compiled impressive records in North Carolina rings. Mickey Reynolds, sophomore welterweight, who meets Buddy Lazear, is a former State golden gloves champion. Woody Davis, the Deacons' lightheavyweight, fought four years in high school and one in college without meeting defeat, and Vernon Spruill, the heavyweight, was the undefeated State champion in high school.

Jim Perrow, a Washington boy fighting in the middleweight division, was runner-up for the N. C. A. A. U. crown last year and is rated the team's outstanding punch heaver. His opponent tonight will be Dave Schaiffler, who did not fight last week because of illness.

J. D. Christian, bantamweight, Johnny Xanthos, featherweight; Claude McCall, lightweight, and Jack Helms, senior welterweight, are all good, rugged men, who are expected to give Columbus all the argument it cares for.

Coach Jim McNamara will rely on the same men who fought last week for the local school. Tommy Walker, colorful bantam, will lead off, followed by Ray Morse, Mike Morton, Bobby Rawson, Lazear, Schaiffler, Bob Grimm and Morris Wolfe.

One of the Many Times the Brown Bomber Missed His Little Foe



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bob Pastor getting under the left of Joe Louis to send his own left to the Detroit Negro's midriff in the first round last night.

The Fight by Rounds

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 29.—Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor by a decision in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the fight.

Pastor's defensive tactics prevented the Negro's getting set for a knockout blow.

Before the fight, dressing-room arguments broke out between the rival Louis and Pastor handlers over the amount of tape and gauze to be applied to the fists of the Brown Bomber. The Garden's matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston, reiterated the protests he made before the boxing commission earlier in the day, despite a ruling that Louis, under a pre-fight agreement, was entitled to use 10 feet of bandage and 4 feet of tape.

ROUND ONE.

They came out of their corners slowly, sparring for an opening. Pastor backed off from the ropes and feinted without a blow being struck. Fully a minute elapsed before Louis chopped a hard right to Pastor's neck. They exchanged rights to the head. Pastor backed off after a hard right to the face. Bob was cautious and kept back pedaling. Louis connected with a left hook lightly, but was short with his right. Pastor landed both hands to the ribs and ducked a hard right swing. Joe pawed the air with his left, but seemed in no hurry to swing into action. Pastor struck a straight left to the chin, but Joe did not change expression. They were still sparring cautiously at the bell without any damaging blows being struck. It was Louis' round by a shade.

ROUND TWO.

Louis bounced out of his corner and shot three lefts to the face. Joe worked his left rapidly as Pastor backed off. Bob kept moving and connected with a light left before clinching. Louis clubbed his rival twice with short rights to the ear. They clinched after Louis landed a short left uppercut. Pastor landed both hands to the stomach and bounced off the ropes, swinging briskly.

Bob shot another right to the body but missed a hard right for Joe's chin. The pace was faster but Louis still showed little inclination to mix. Pastor stung Louis with two sharp lefts to the jaw. Joe blinked and countered with a hard right swing that grazed Bob's chin just before the bell. It was Pastor's round.

ROUND THREE.

Pastor circled Louis in midring, connected with a light left and ducked just in time to miss Joe's heavy right counter. Pastor cut loose with both hands to the body as he forced Louis into a corner. Joe was wild trying to counter

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Baugh Becomes Coach.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP).—E. W. Montgomery, superintendent of Phoenix Union High School, announced tonight "Slinging" Sam Baugh, Texas Christian University's All-America quarterback, had been appointed football coach. He declined to name the salary.

14th Straight Win.

Lone Stars.	G	FG	P	Silver Sps.	G	FG	P
Clagett,f.....	3	0	6	Bigelow,f.....	1	1	3
Arthur,f.....	0	0	0	McKay,f.....	0	0	0
A.Sch'ner,f..	0	0	0	Suako,c.....	1	0	2
Walter,c.....	8	2	18	Quiller,g.....	0	0	0
F.Sch'ner,g..	0	0	0	Norris,g.....	2	2	6
Murphy,g.....	5	0	10	Tamm,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	16	2	34	Totals.....	4	3	11

Doubleheader Annexed By Y. M. C. A. Quintet

The Y. M. C. A. won both ends of a double-header last night nosing out the Gallaudet Junior Varsity, 36-33 in a thriller at Kendall Green, and then hopped down to its own gym and drubbed the Seaboard Airline five, 60-28, with an amazing display of offensive power. The first contest was closely contested with the winners rallying in the waning minutes to sew the game on shots by Rhodes and McGuire. The second contest, if it can be called such, was thorough rout with Eaton, Keefe and Rhodes socking the mesh from all angles to lead the attack.

Joe Louis Moans He Was Misled By Papers on Foe's Fight Plans

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 29.—Bob Pastor walked past the bed they had made for him in a smoke-filled Madison Square Garden dressing room tonight and shouted for another shot at Joe Louis.

Herded into a large dressing room with the preliminary fighters, Pastor had watched two other men lying unconscious on that bed before he went out to meet Louis. First Heavyweight Jerry Mitchell, of Brooklyn, was led in and then Jack Trammell, of Youngstown.

But Pastor didn't need the bed and he was happy.

"I'll fight Louis again any time," he cried. "I'm not kicking about the decision, but it could have been a draw."

"All Came to Him."

"All the guys Louis knocked out came in to him," Pastor continued. "Freddie Brown, my trainer, told me before I went in there to stay away. And I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in, but I had my orders, and why have a manager if you're not gonna do what he says?"

Meanwhile, the drowsy Louis complained in his dressing room:

"Why, the way Pastor talked in the papers, I thought he was gonna come in there beltin'."

One reporter suggested that maybe Joe shouldn't plan his fights from what his opponents say for the papers.

"Yeah, I guess not," Joe moaned.

It was facetiously suggested in the Bomber's dressing room that Jesse Owens be added to Louis' training staff to teach Joe how to catch men as fast as Pastor. Serious criticism was leveled against Louis, however, for his obvious inability to meet a new situation.

"Ah don't think ah landed more'n one good punch and that hit him on the collarbone," muttered Louis.

The near capacity crowd that included Postmaster General James A. Farley and Pastor's wife and father, obviously favored Pastor.

After every round they cheered the former New York University gridder, and the longer he lasted, the more they cheered.

Pastor to Rest

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, said Joe has two other fights on the fire at present, one against Natie Brown at Kansas City next month and another against Harry Thomas in Minneapolis.

Pastor plans to do nothing but rest.

"I've been training constantly now for over three months. That's why I was down to 179 pounds tonight," he said.

When he left his dressing room, one fan summed it up by saying: "The kid may not be a great fighter, but he played a great game of poker tonight."

Thomson Wins Medal in Rich Golf Play

Sensational 64 Gives Him 131 Total in $5,000 San Francisco Event.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Drenching rains, sleet and sharp winds proved only casual hazards to the golf game of Jim Thomson today and the husky professional from Shawnee, Pa., charged home with a par-cracking 64 to win medal honors of the $5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open.

Thomson's score gave him a 36-hole total of 131; brought him $25 for setting the qualifying pace and established him as one of the top contenders for the major slice of the purse.

His 67 yesterday was considered remarkable in view of distressing weather, but in the face of similar conditions today he raked the Ingleside course with a broadside that clipped seven strokes off par, meanwhile setting up a new course record. The old competitive mark was 66, set by Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, Calif.

Ranked as golf's "King of Swat," Thomson not only fired his tremendous drives farther than the rest of the field but added a short game comparable to any. On the greens he made the ball behave in true championship fashion.

Thompson's card:

Par out.....	454	543	344—36
Thompson, out	344	433	343—31
Par in.....	444	543	344—35—71
Thompson in..	455	443	243—33—64

Pairings for tomorrow's first round:
Thomson vs. Smith.
Congdon vs. Parks.
Hines vs. Revolta.
Little vs. White.
Snead vs. Nelson.
Picard vs. Sheppard.
Dudley vs. Dodson.
Runyan vs. Christian.

A.A.U. Swim Meet Here Postponed

Little more than 24 hours before one of Washington's biggest swimming meets was to begin, the Shoreham Hotel notified the District A. A. U. yesterday that the event slated for tonight in the Shoreham Pool has been postponed. It will probably be held on February 13.

The numerous responsibilities connected with the President's Birthday Ball at the Shoreham forced the management to postpone the meet. A brilliant field of men and women swimmers had entered, including Peter Fick, National 100-yard champion; Bernice Lapp of Penn Hall School and Margaret Hoffman of Washington, all former Olympic team swimmers.

Md. State Normal Downs Gallaudet

Gallaudet went down in defeat to the Maryland State Normal quint last night, 37-33. Both teams had a neck-to-neck race of it from start to finish. The score at the half stood at 19-16, and the three point lead was maintained throughout the second period. Despite ankle injuries, Al Hoffmeister played from start to finish.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Teachers.	G	FG	P
Wolach,f.....	2	1	5	Smith,f.....	4	1	13
Babb,f.....	0	0	0	Austerlitz,f...	0	1	1
Burnett,c....	3	4	10	Gordon,f.....	0	2	2
Drake,g.....	1	4	6	Bennett,c....	2	2	6
Rice,g.....	0	0	0	Wheeler,c....	0	0	0
Davis,f.....	0	0	0	Nover,g.....	1	0	2
H'meister,f..	5	0	10	Curlando,g...	3	3	9
Breedlove,c..	0	0	0	Hewes,g.....	0	0	0
Robinson,c...	0	0	0				
Auerbach,g...	1	0	2	Totals.....	12	11	37
Totals....	12	9	33				

Referee—Mitchell.

Negro Looks Foolish; Foe Makes Him Miss All Through Fight

18,860 Pay $111,570 to Watch Battle; Pastor Never Off His Feet as He Baffles Rival With Defensive Tactics; Louis Pressed to Win.

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 29.—Joe Louis, the feared Brown Bomber, had a wet fuse here tonight as he eked out a very close and roundly booed ten-round decision over little Bob Pastor before a capacity crowd of 18,864 in Madison Square Garden.

Just how damp was the detonator of the highly explosive Detroit Negro when he entered the ring and just how much Pastor wet down the gun powder ... h a carefully conceived and coolly executed plan of battle it is hard to say.

Suffice it to say that Pastor was never hurt, that he made Louis miss punches by feet—not inches—that he made Louis' nose squirt crimson spasmodically and that he several times shook the sensational Negro to the heels with solid smacks not only to the head but to the midsection.

Fans Split Verdict.

The decision in favor of Louis was unanimous—as far as Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges George Lecron and Charley Lynch were concerned. The vox populi decision against Joe was unanimous—as far as most of the assembled spectators who poured $111,750.60 into the coffers were concerned.

Pastor's plan of battle was conceived much along the lines of that employed by Max Schmeling in dumping Louis within 12 rounds last summer. It disclosed the same weaknesses in Louis that existed when Schmeling dismantled him, and a few more whose presence was hitherto unsuspected.

Only in one respect did Pastor's plan of action differ from that of Schmeling's; Bob did not fire the right-hand pot-shots that finally sent Joe groveling in the resin dust at the feet of der Schlager.

Louis Looks Foolish.

Had not an idol been in the process of being torn down, the fight could have been described only as lousy. In the terse parlance of the ring, Pastor seemed determined to "stink out" the highly touted, so-called superman—and he made a good job of it. In more than one round the crowd expressed its indignation at the lack of action by rhythmic handclapping and concerted Bronx burps, but these expressions of dissatisfaction usually were drowned in roars of approval as Pastor made Louis miss foolishly or pelted the Negro on the nose with a flashy left jab.

Throughout the encounter Pastor danced nimbly away from his always relentless antagonist who—as is his wont—shuffled mechanically, but slowly in pursuit. When Joe could finally maneuver Bob into a corner, the former New York University football star would twinkle out of danger and into the center of the ring as adroitly as a leather-mittened Fred Astaire.

Negro Is Baffled.

Infrequently, Bob would fail to dance away from the corner and on those occasions he accomplished what many thought was impossible—he clinched his way out of trouble. Louis, who had been noted for never clinching, seemed absolutely helpless as Pastor tied him up with the ease of long experience at that sort of thing.

Pastor not only kept backing away, he kept circling, to the great bewilderment of Louis, who showed he had not the slightest idea of what to do when an opponent gets on a merry-go-round.

Louis showed two heretofore unapparent glaring weaknesses when he winced perceptibly every time Pastor rammed pitty-pats to his midsection and when he seemed wholly unable to get away from the left jab which painted his nose red and raised a tiny mouse under his left eye.

Perhaps because he learned it a rule of wisdom not to get too close to the dangerous, two-fisted puncher, Pastor beat a tattoo on Joe's tummy only once or twice. The first time was in the second round as he rammed a left and right to the dining room department, and Joe blinked, looked puzzled and then reached down to pull up his trunks as though to protect a weak spot.

Louis Misses More

As the fight progressed, Louis dropped his hands lower and lower, just as he did against Schmeling. This did not lure Pastor into dropping his right—which he kept high as protection against the Louis left hook—until the final round, when he showed just how easy Joe still is to hit with a looping right by blasting the Negro solidly, not once, not twice, but three times.

Many of Louis' swings—that is those that did not miss by a foot or so because they were so poorly timed against the moving target—were slipped off Pastor's shoulders and Bob even picked a few rights out of the air as Joe launched them.

Pastor kept shifting and feinting as he maneuvered in reverse and many times this bit of business had Louis waving his hands as wildly as Jimmy Johnston explaining how easily Bob had won after the bout. Louis attempted an occasional feint, but, like Schmeling, Pastor was not to be thrown off his stride and he stuck strictly to his role throughout.

Pastor entered the ring with his left eye bandaged, as though to

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Pastor Is Fifth to Last Route Against Louis

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Outside of Max Schmeling, the only man to bomb the Bomber, Bob Pastor is the fifth boxer to go the route with Joe Louis since the Detroit Negro turned professional. Jack Kranz went the limit of eight rounds with Louis, Adolph Wiater, Patsy Peronni and Natie Brown last to ten full rounds. Otherwise Louis has knocked out all foes, a total of 25 in 31 matches.

Auto INSTRUMENT Repair Service
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th ST., N.W. ... DEcatur 4220

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
$1.25 FULL QT. OAK PARK
PLAZA WINE AND LIQUORS
2026 N. CAPITOL ST. HO. 9016

It is amazing that a whiskey priced so sensibly as Glenmore can be offered at full 100 proof strength. Most whiskies in this price class are from 7 to 10 per cent lower in proof.

Glenmore's
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Dellor, $10.40, Scores With Ease in Hialeah Feature Race

Renick Rides To Victory In Mud

Upsets Mark Program; Gert B., $17.10 Shot, Beats Juveniles.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 29.—J. W. Parrish's Dellor, a colt whose liking for a soft track was evidenced when he finished third to Reaping Reward and Privileged in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes last November, made a show of a half dozen other three year olds in the Redlands purse, which was decided over seven furlongs of mud here today.

Dellor is a nominee for the $20,000 added Flamingo stakes February 27, as were all in the field save Early Settler. Joe Renick was sitting still as the winner passed the wire with six lengths advantage. Second money went to J. E. Widener's Advocator, which beat F. L. Flanders' Casinghead by two lengths for second money. Jackie D., Prairie Dog, Early Settler and Balkanese wound up the parade in the order.

Dellor paid $10.40 straight and his time was 1:25 3-5.

Advocator carried the bulk of the play. He succeeded only in causing favorite players to suffer their fifth straight setback, although improving over his recent winter premiere. The bearer of the "Peppermint" silks, which showed flashes of real quality in his juvenile campaign, raced head and head with the ultimate winner to the stretch. Then the seasoned Joe Renick let Dellor have a bit more rein and the brown colt breezed off in commanding style. Casinghead got the show in the closing strides.

Gert B. Gets Home.

Hirsch Jacobs, leading American trainer the past four years, tightened the girth on his seventh winner of the current meeting in the first race. The sorrel-topped Brooklynite sent out the 2-year-old filly Girt B., a $17.10 for $2 shot, ridden by Jimmy Stout. Girt B. showed a high brand of speed and won by three lengths. Despite the muddy condition of the track, she made the excellent time of :34 2-5 for the three furlongs. Conniption provided what contention there was all the way and had a half a length margin over Singing Slave for the place. Septime, winner of the first "Baby Race" of the season, never was a factor in the going. She was favorite in the field of seven fillies.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Bonamye	119	5 Jack Be Nimble	122
2 Gold Drop	117	6 Green Bottle	117
3 †Rich Daddy	117	7 Ward Boss	122
4 Acid	119	8 Fight On	122

†Sharp and Cooper entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; grade D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Mystery	102	7 C'ner Conard	106
2 All Devil	108	8 Calaveras	114
3 Pompa	109	9 San Luis Rey	114
4 Lloyd Pan	113	10 Howden	104
5 Rodney Pan	106	11 Home Loan	112
6 Bahaman	108		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Min Ormont	105	4 Doran	112
2 High Image	115	5 *Joey	115
3 *Flintshot	116	6 *Below Zero	107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fra Diavolo	112	4 Ann O'Ruley	11
2 As You Were	110	5 Weston	118
3 Marynell	109	6 Noble Count	132

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; grade B handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Manners Man	109	8 Appealing	112
2 War Glory	114	6 Trumpery	114
3 Speed to Spare	116	7 Cloud d'Or	115
4 Party Spirit	109		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; San Vicente Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Which Cee	116	15 Papenie	114
2 †Coramine	112	16 †Best Beau	109
3 †Sun Capture	110	17 Mr. Blaze	113
4 †Fairy Bill	110	18 Robert E	116
5 †Stand In	116	10 Upper Berth	107
6 †Jargo	114	20 Gerald	114
7 †Cross S	112	21 Lady B'with'us	106
8 Your Honor	107	22 †Pattycake	116
9 †Final Appeal	107	23 Lakeview	107
10 Clingendaal	110	24 †Sharpshooter	110
11 †Sir Oracle	115	25 Merrymaker	108
12 †Valted	112	26 Alice G	107
13 †Fair Lead	107	27 Brown Jade	107
14 Danger Point	110		

†A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
§Kilmer and Penfield Stable entry.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†Valdina Farm entry.
*N. W. Church entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Buddie Treacy	112	7 Barbara A	105
2 Genteel Lady	111	8 Grey Streak	116
3 Tilsanna	107	9 Miss Bam	107
4 Boston Brook	112	10 P'cess Gladys	109
5 Royal Blunder	112	11 Whisper	110
6 Apprentice	120		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Some Boy	113	7 Lawsuit	112
2 Dignified	115	8 Revonah	112
3 Past Up	107	9 Payne	116
4 Lady Sage	106	10 *Black Miss	102
5 Tornillo	113	11 Chrysels	105
6 *Propagandist	107	12 *Bon Amour	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Shasta Buddy, 118 (Robertson) 18.60 8.20 5.20
Rothbury, 118 (Woolf) 4.20 3.20
Santourl, 118 (Richards) 4.00
Valley Lad, Mainstay, Dick Ele, Bon Fume, Crystal Glenn, Iron Hills and Prince Tempo also ran. Time, 0:34 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
Francesco, 116 (Gilbert) 5.00 4.20 2.20
Pinke, 116 (L. Fallon) 4.40 2.20
*Hondo, 116 (Dotter) 2.20
Madrone, *Lady Bessie, Hasty Colonel and Brazzer also ran. Time, 1:43.
*Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bonanza, 113 (Dotter) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Proclivity, 118 (Woolf) 4.20 3.20
City Slicker, 110 (Corbett) 2.80
The Bailiff, Bartlett, Old Eli and Royal Flint also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Drawn Sword, 116 (Robson) 7.00 3.60 2.60
Our Carolyne, 111 (Longden) 6.40 3.80
Jens Son, 116 (Gray) 2.80
Panfern, Keokee, Orwell, Eurysius, West Main, Chief Pilot also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs.
Beth Macaw (Cornay) 32.80 14.40 6.60
Rockwood (Decamillis) 6.40 4.20
Fond Memories (Corbett) 3.20
Fun Spice, Old Maid, Tonia, Not Asleep, Bakerstown, Tellwick also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the El Camino Real Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; 4-year-olds and upward; class B.
Sweepstaff, 111 (Longden) 10.60 4.60 3.20
Sobriety, 110 (Knapp) 3.80 2.60
Tick On, 108 (Gray) 3.20
Invermara and Giant Killer also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Braving Danger, 109 (De Camillis) $1.60 41.60 4.60
Chalmers, 118 (Peters) 5.40 3.40
Arson, 113 (Longden) 2.60
Sun Asia, Sea Eagle and Mar Pal also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mad Prump, 115 (De Camillis) 10.20 5.40 3.80
Tenor Omar, 108 (Dotter) 6.00 3.60
Preposing, 107 (Cornay) 3.60
Tetanus, Fair Cynthia, Bold Courtier, Smith, Lainey Cy, Fashion and Accorder also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-old fillies, nonwinners of two races. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' br. f. (2), by Microphone—Parade. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GERT B.	(Stout)	116	7	4	1h	1h	$7.55
CONNIPTION	(Wright)	120	1	1	2h	2½	2.80
SINGING SLAVE	(Balaski)	120	2	2	3h	3h	5.70
DRIFT ALONG	(Stevenson)	116	3	3	5h	4h	16.35
DEVIL'S MATE	(Corona)	116	6	6	4½	5h	17.80
SEPTIME	(Wagner)	120	4	5	6h	6h	1.60
BROWN CHICK	(Steffen)	116	5	7	7	7	13.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GERT B., $17.10, $6.50, $3.80; CONNIPTION, $3.70, $3.00; SINGING SLAVE, $4.40.

GERT B., displaying a decided liking for the going, broke rapidly from the outside, ran into lead in stretch and won going away. CONNIPTION, away very fast, ran straight and had no mishap. SINGING SLAVE, well up all the way, had no excuse. DRIFT ALONG ran a good race. SEPTIME apparently did not like the going. DEVIL'S MATE is sure to improve.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $800. The Flood Relief. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, John E. Hughes b. f. (3), by Gallant Fox—La Palina. Trained by J. T. Kermath. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOXY LOCKSY	(LeBlanc)	112	1	2	2h	1h	1h	1½	1nk	$29.15
SEVENTH INNING	(Stevenson)	122	2	1	4h	3h	2h	2h	2h	1.80
ABADDON	(Dabson)	122	3	6	5h	5h	5h	3h	3h	3.45
GLASSY EYE	(Anderson)	122	4	3	3h	6h	6h	4½	4½	2.05
MARFEU	(Wholey)	122	7	5	2h	4½	3h	5h	5h	7.40
PRAIRIE DOG	(Kurtsinger)	122	5	7	6h	7	7	6h	6h	3.80
EARLY SETTLER	(Wagner)	105	2	7	7	6h	8nk	8nk	7nk	18.50
BALKANESE	(Paradise)	110	4	6	5½	7	7	7	7	25.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELLOR, $10.40, $4.80, $3.60; ADVOCATOR, $4.10, $3.20; CASINGHEAD, $4.70.

DELLOR got away fast, raced ADVOCATOR into defeat in the first six furlongs, then drew away, winning easily. ADVOCATOR moved up with a rush in run down backstretch, saved ground, but weakened badly in final furlong. CASINGHEAD had no excuse. JACKIE D. was hard ridden all the way and had no mishap. PRAIRIE DOG followed pace closely to the stretch, then tired.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. C. Hainsworth's dk. b. g. (5), by Bostonian—Kenya. Trained by C. Hainsworth. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACKBIRDER	(Balaski)	112	3	2	1h	1h	1h	2½	1h	$2.90
BROWN FEATHERS	(Kurtsinger)	107	4	3	2h	2h	2h	1½	2h	3.30
STOCKS	(LeBlanc)	113	1	1	1h	1h	1h	3h	3h	3.75
REMINDING	(Dabson)	110	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACKBIRDER, $7.80, $4.10; BROWN FEATHERS, $3.60; no show mutuels.

BLACKBIRDER, well ridden, was allowed to gallop back of the pace for the first seven furlongs, began to close ground entering stretch, came to the outside of BROWN FEATHERS, took lead at furlong pole and won going away. BROWN FEATHERS got away well in motion, raced STOCKS into defeat and then tired when challenged by the winner. STOCKS had more early speed than usual. REMINDING a distant trailer all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:05¼. Winner, G. McNaughton's b. c. (3), by Le Voleur—Budara. Trained by A. Bellevue. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOLDEAR	(Anderson)	109	1	4	4h	2h	2h	2h	1½	$34.10
MONON LAD	(South)	107	8	8	1h	1½	1½	2h	2½	42.45
THE QUEEN	(Litzenberger)	111	6	10	9h	8h	4½	3h	3h	4.85
BRUSH HANDLE	(Bierman)	102	3	6	5h	7½	5½	4½	4h	28.05
DURWRACK	(Cooper)	108	10	5	8h	9h	7h	8h	5h	3.65
STAR LOOM	(LeBlanc)	102	5	3	2½	3h	3h	5h	6½	7.10
ROYAL FLIGHT	(Seabo)	114	4	9	10	10	10	9h	7h	33.85
PATTI	(Wagner)	105	7	8	7h	5½	8½	7h	8h	9.05
BEAUTIFUL	(Merritt)	102	2	7	6h	6½	6h	8h	9h	20.80
LADY DAY	(Rosen)	108½	9	3	3½	4h	9h	10	10	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLDEAR, $70.20, $22.90, $10.60; MONON LAD, $5.20, $3.30; THE QUEEN, $3.70.

VOLDEAR, running in best form, came wide in stretch, closed gamely and won under hard drive. MONON LAD opened wide gap early, but stopped badly at finish. THE QUEEN broke slow, was steered wide and was a fast-going third. BRUSH HANDLE had early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races since November 13. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:34½. Winner, N. D. Levy's blk. g. (5), by Flying Fox—Sunny Light. Trained by F. Bieber. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHTHEELED	(Wright)	113	1	1	1h	1½	1h	1h	1h	$5.80
COUNT ME	(Bierman)	112	4	6	2h	3½	3½	3h	2h	2.15
BRINY DEEP	(Roberts)	117	5	2	3h	2½	2h	2h	3h	2.85
HOT CAKE	(Rosen)	111	6	7	6h	6h	4h	4h	4h	6.50
STEALTH	(Jackson)	111	2	4	5h	5h	6h	5h	5h	8.55
CONTINUITY	(Merritt)	103	8	5	7h	7h	7h	7h	6h	12.90
STAR FIRE	(Schmidl)	101	3	3	4½	4½	5h	6h	7h	39.95
MOPECO	(Slamey)	111	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHTHEELED, $13.80, $6.10, $3.80; COUNT ME, $4.20, $2.90; BRINY DEEP, $2.80.

LIGHTHEELED, showing superior mud form, ran into a long lead, but was driven at end. COUNT ME moved up very fast in run through stretch. BRINY DEEP tired badly chasing the pace. HOT CAKE had no mishap. STEALTH never a factor.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Heartbreak	115	8 Miss Ginbar	111
2 *Col. Bixer	105	9 Jadaan	115
3 *Miss Lizzie	106	10 Forced L'ding	115
4 Lady Bob	110	11 Brilliant Light	115
5 Maystick	110	12 Funderburg	116
6 *Capt. Nadi	111	13 *Ch'ese Emp'ss	95
7 *Epernay	105		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Kittys Rival	103	9 Arthur B	108
2 Aplicado	107	10 Gabriel	111
3 *Sally Quick	103	11 Irisheen	112
4 *Mindela Cash	107	12 *Polante Seth	112
5 Santa Marita	102	13 Charwitch	112
6 Lady Rosamond	106	14 Migal Fay	112
7 *Baby Joe	112	15 Swale	113
8 Miss Ponne	112	16 Albino	108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Eva R	105	10 *Anna V. L	108
2 *Manly	110	11 *Swap	113
3 *Nessus	110	12 *Mr. Marvel	116
4 *Ricciardo	110	13 Our Sammy	112
5 *Gr'l Meadows	113	14 *Attanouches	110
6 *Pumice Stone	102	15 *Big Fish	110
7 *Sisko	108	16 Claflag	115
8 War Chase	113	17 Coming Back	113
9 Rockrim	112	18 *Beau Bon	113

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Ti	111	5 *Oldfield	113
2 Royal Bird	111	6 Donnahona	105
3 *Booms Pal	100	7 Anklets	111
4 High Diver	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Runanwin Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Biography	111	7 Patchpocket	111
2 Compensatory	105	8 †Hueu	106
3 Biff	112	9 Determined	106
4 Raymond	103	10 Good Omen	105
5 Transmutable	110	11 †Hastinola	105
6 Whistling Boy	101		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; the Lake Pontchartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rip V. Winkle	102	6 Shoeless Joe	103
2 Silas	102	7 Toby Tyler	99
3 Banish Fear	95	8 Zevson	122
4 †Flag Cadet	100	9 †Biography	110
5 Countess Ann	105		

†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jim Ned	110	10 Yellow Metal	109
2 *Miss Bellze	100	11 *Customized	104
3 *Ed B. Moss	103	12 *Longus	105
4 Dispeller	114	13 Indian Red	110
5 Kept Danger	109	14 *Panero	110
6 Daffy	105	15 Frumper	110
7 B'cardi Sweep	114	16 *Luke Connell	109
8 Jim Ormont	110	17 Atit	110
9 *Insulated	109	18 Aut'mn Leaves	105

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pretty Russell	110	10 Ch'f G'onimo	115
2 *Tut Tut	110	11 *Zulu Lad	110
3 Brophy	115	12 *Joe Jay	107
4 *Taipan	107	13 *Sport Maudie	108
5 *Contraband	107	14 Roselake	113
6 Copper Mine	112	15 Riff	115
7 Byrdel	112	16 *Charlie Jr	113
8 *King Bonny	113	17 *Topway	110
9 *Gibbys Ch'ce	110	18 *D'ma Mary	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas Moon	104	10 Tiempo	109
2 Dearsin	114	11 *Countess Bye	104
3 *Bombastic	100	12 *Light Breeze	104
4 Ben Machree	105	13 Union	114
5 Trek	110	14 Respect	110
6 Silk Covering	109	15 Shirley B	105
7 Vin Noir	110	16 *Fools Folly	104
8 Son Richard	110	17 *Corvine	100
9 David W	110	18 Monocle	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Arctic Star, 112 (Caroselli) .. 9.20 4.80 3.40
Brown Molasses, 112 (Hill) 3.60 3.00
Pot au Mint, 112 (F. C. Smith) 4.80
Rolling Wheels, *Try Fair, Bright Don, *Brown Man, Gay Bird, *Eddy Lee, No Mistake, Anne L., Sir Boston also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eddie Helck, 112 (Eccard) .. 7.20 3.80 2.60
Kal Hevri, 112 (Duffy) 6.20 4.00
Romola, 117 (Cowley) 2.40
Henrierva, Fancy Flight, *Double Nugget, *Balaath, Servant Pride, *Silver Tidings, Charming Sir, Between Bells also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Paalting, 103 (Crowhurst) 12.80 6.20 4.40
*Dusky Miss, 105 (G. Horn) 10.60 6.80
Checks, 103 (Duffy) 3.20
Pat Bane, *Dark Wit, Gene Essa, Nellie Mc, Petrova, *Riotous, Modest Manners. Just a Town, Moonburn also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.
Waugh Scout, 113 (O'Malley) 5.80 3.60 3.00
Mount Kala, 110 (McCoy) 4.60 3.40
Fredricka R., 110 (Horn) 7.60
Grey Chord, Grace George, *Miss Dolores, Sandid, *Oklahoma King, *Prince Max, Bentaur, Scotty, Rebel Flag also ran. Time, 0:35 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Emery C. Green; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
On Leave, 112 (Haritos) 4.80 3.20 2.80
Sister Ikie, 107 (Marrero) 10.20 6.60
*Gay Days, 112 (Bozanowski) 7.40
*Dame Grundy, Gooseflesh, Camp Parole, Night Flower, Pan Toy, James Boy, Shoteur, Royal Purchase, *Baldy also ran. Time, 1:43.
*Field.

SIXTH—The Pilot Life Insurance Co.; one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Breezing Along, 115 (O'M'ly) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Laro Keys, 112 (Cook) 5.80 3.80
Chrysanmure, 104 (Dougherty) 7.20
Norman D., Cross Ruff, Kievson, Boiling Point and Betty Shaw also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Penn. Bearer, 107 (Cook) 96.20 30.20 13.80
Registerite, 102 (Eccard) 3.00 2.60
Lugen Luggage, 107 (Napier) 5.00
Halliard, Polly Diskin, Balapin, Exaggeration, Gee Gee, Let Her Play, Ruff Day also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lucy	108	8 *Dr. L. H'man	108
2 My Ideal	106	9 Sister Clara	108
3 *Cappoquin	108	10 *Miss Kiev	103
4 *Carlue	103	11 *Grey Pal	108
5 Bobby Sweep	113	12 Jeu de Bar	113
6 *Dutchy	108	13 Ono	113
7 Br'dway Wild	113	14 Mild Manners	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Polly Shaw	100	11 Sir Thomas	110
2 *Minihera	100	12 Letty Ormont	105
3 *Isenberg	105	13 Shoot	105
4 *Joaney B	106	14 *M'yor H'ombe	110
5 Okla. Farmer	110	15 Ahwahnee	110
6 Northern Slip	110	16 American Red	110
7 Beau Charlie	110	17 Gamaliel	110
8 *Phrixus	105	18 Wax	110
9 Pitkin	110	19 Grand Sweep	110
10 *Color Bell	103	20 *W'ng Woman	108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Howard G	110	7 Cherry Chic	105
2 Harrys Dream	105	8 Grimaldi	110
3 Escohigh	105	9 Myrna M'step	102
4 Moon Sweep	110	10 Alma Mae	105
5 Doctor C. N	110	11 Chantine	105
6 Venga	102	12 Chicaro Babe	102

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Dr. Stamford	107	7 Old Jake	110
2 Prince Arthur	110	8 Solar Maid	102
3 C'ntess Mario	105	9 America First	110
4 Moso	107	10 Sacakawa	108
5 Goldman	110	11 Gunlevon	110
6 Tarmac	110	12 Wanda Gable	105

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Tedall	96	6 ‡Fair Sickle	101
2 Cross-over	119	7 †Mile Premier	102
3 Little Nymph	103	8 ‡Crout au Pot	103
4 †Reaping	127	9 Dreel	108
5 †Palan	97	10 Teddy Haslam	107

†Mrs. T. Marshall and Valdina Farm entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Our Spot	106	7 Sentient Don	107
2 *Ski	100	7 *Jobisco	105
3 Mousetrap	110	8 Snuawker	103
4 Knave	110	9 *Red Rod	105
5 Luna Bright	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Kieva Girl	109	8 Blk Sergeant	103
2 Belgian Boy	114	9 Brizler	103
3 Sun Pilot	103	10 Fast Streak	114
4 West'n Slope	111	11 Rush Play	111
5 Anns Shot	106	12 Cordrey	111
6 Persian Step	106	13 †Solar Hawk	103
7 Take Down	111	14 Bunting Jr	114

†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tristran	108	8 *Madame J	103
2 *Rapid Prince	108	9 Shalot	113
3 My Miss	108	10 *B'bon Prince	108
4 *Van Hastings	108	11 Exceed	108
5 *K'valry Jack	108	12 Sailors Gift	103
6 Mary Stenson	108	13 King Caress	113
7 *Speed Queen	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, threatening; track, muddy.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Col. Goodnight, 105 (Adams) 5.60 3.70 3.60
Donnacona Kid, 110 (Grill) 6.60 4.30
Lady Brian, 105 (Parke) 6.80
Star Cluster, Think Fast, Ned Porte, Gracing and Frank C. also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Board Trade, 118 (Pierson) 5.50 3.70 3.10
Count Cotton, 113 (Albrecht) 7.60 5.40
Mint Drift, 110 (Schultz) 8.00
*Evening Gown, Royal Treasure, *Animate, Monoplane, Lamporte, Bonnie Pan also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
March Line, 110 (Pierson) .. 5.10 3.00 3.30
Whiskara, 105 (Griffin) 4.20 3.40
Lileal, 102 (Hauer) 7.80
The Point, Beige, *Miss Cardenas, Workman, *Wonder Run, Anne Louise, Handy Bazzage and *Mrs. Smils also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bulstrode, 114 (Calvert) 3.50 2.90 2.30
Speedy Return, 112 (Josephson) .. 3.80 2.60
Otra Vez, 105 (Meloche) 2.50
Our David and Sweepen also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Lifelike, 102 (Hauer) 24.30 11.70 4.60
Blaze d'Or, 102 (Josephson) 4.20 2.50
Harry's Dream, 103 (Meloche) 2.40
Albert Beck, Quindaro and Tedaim also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompous G. 102 (Calvert) 25.50 6.40 3.00
Impeach, 105 (Camp) 4.40 2.70
Golden Fate, 105 (Thornton) 3.40
Carl B., Good Politan also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds nad upward.
Sister J., 99 (W. Johnson) 18.20 10.10 9.30
Golden Knight, 109 (Josephson) 7.80 5.10
Mitigator, 104 (McClellan) 3.30
*Texas Pal, Dixiconna, *Kayak Queen, To, Ria Nara, *Cannons Roar and Our Johnny also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ch. Evergreen, 108 (Mel'che) 5.00 3.40 3.00
Sir Satin, 111 (Bohn) 3.90 3.40
Cablegram, 107 (Snodgrass) 3.50
Comradeship, Brown Idyll, *Polonian, On the Go, *Creation, Corner Boy and Oatep also ran. Time, 1:54.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute), purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Maefleet (Westrope)	117	12-1
7	Silvador (Rossi)	117	15-1
2	Maneuver (Wright)	117	6-1
2	Exhilaration (Dabson)	120

Western, Tech Win in Series

Central and Western Are Defeated

Central Bows to Red Team, 39-25; Tech Topples Wilson.

Trainers, Georgetown Now Tied for Second With Roosevelt.

By John R. Vosburgh.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Eastern	4	1	.800
Roosevelt	3	2	.600
Western	3	2	.600
Tech	3	2	.600
Central	1	3	.250
Wilson	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Western, 39; Central 25.
Tech, 43; Wilson, 19.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

Central, 24; Eastern, 17.
Western, 24; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 25; Western, 24.
Tech, 22; Roosevelt, 19.
Roosevelt, 24; Central, 22.
Eastern, 40; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 34; Roosevelt, 16.
Western, 23; Tech, 17.
Eastern, 19; Tech, 14.
Roosevelt, 29; Wilson, 15.

NEXT GAMES.

Tuesday—Central vs. Wilson, at Roosevelt.

Tech and Western High bounced into a triple tie for second place in the inter-high basketball series yesterday while Central bounced practically out of the running for the championship. It all happened in the Tech gymnasium where Western trounced Central, 39-25, and Tech toppled Wilson, 43-19.

The Techmen and the Georgetowners are now deadlocked with Roosevelt for the runner-up berth to Eastern's series-leading champions, with only one more game remaining to complete the first half of the title chase. Central plays Wilson, Tuesday.

Firing a steady salvo of bull's-eye shots which kept the scorekeepers busier than usual, Western brought out the most acurate shooting outfit the series has seen to date. The Red raiders looked far different from the team which had bowed to Roosevelt and more along the lines of the sharpshooting brigade which made it "the team to beat" in the pre-series rating.

Paul Heil, shifted from center to forward, led the scoring with a dozen points, while Capt. Gerald Burns was swishing the cords steadily, most of his basekts of the potshot variety, to roll up ten impressive markers in the scoring column.

Capt. Billy Vermillion, of Central, was the "Dark Blue's sole bright spot, putting up a one-man scoring counter-attack to the Western bombardment. Vermillion piled up 11 points to run his total for five games to 35.

Only once did Central lead. Western jumped to a 7-4 lead, but the Mount Pleasanters, led by Vermillion and Felix Silverstein, tied the count at 7-7 and Vermillion flicked through the basket to give Central a 9-7 lead as the first quarter ended.

Western Opens Strong.

Western opened a terrific tirade of two-pointers as the second quarter opened which took all the fun out of Central's brief period of supremacy. Burns, Heil, Burns and Burns scord pot shots in that order to jump Western into the van, 16 to 9. By the time second half commenced, Western had a 25-14 lead and five straight points by Hugo Schulze made it 30-16 going into the last chapter.

Vermillion put up a fighting finish which netted three baskets in a row for the little captain but Heil, Burns and Dewitt nullified the scoring to win going away.

The Wilson-Tech fracas found the former finally scoring more than the 12 points which it had produced in each of its other three games. Leonard Mills, Tech's angular center, showing continued improvement found the hoop for four baskets to lead the scoring from the floor, though not playing the entire game. Jimmy Vermillion was high point manufacturer, however, with nine markers.

Wilson scored all but five of its 19 points in the second half. Tech had an 18-5 lead at the intermission but Jimmy Girard and Bob Knight cut it down to 30-13 in the third quarter. Girard's six points led the Wilson scoring but despite some sincere cheering by the Wilson supporters, there wasn't much it could do about the Tech lead.

Central.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Matera, f.	1	0	2	Burns, f.	5	0	10
Ap'baum, f.	2	0	4	Heil, f.	5	2	12
Silverstein, f.	1	1	3	Halloran, f.	0	0	0
Heyzster, f.	0	0	0	Dewitt, c.	3	2	8
Fox, c.	0	0	0	Stanton, c.	0	0	0
Goldblatt, c.	0	0	0	Schulze, g.	1	4	6
Vermillion, g.	4	3	11	Needle, g.	0	0	0
Clark, g.	2	1	5	Lomax, g.	1	1	3
				Saylor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	15	9	39

Tech	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Vermillion, f.	3	3	9	Swagart, f.	0	0	0
Kendall, f.	1	0	2	Hurdle, f.	1	0	2
Merchant, f.	3	0	6	Hort, f.	1	3	5
Myers, f.	1	1	3	DonM'oney, f.	0	0	0
Mills, c.	4	0	8	DaveM'ney, f.	0	0	0
Heddings, c.	1	0	2	Flather, f.	0	0	0
See, g.	1	1	3	Tate, c.	1	0	2
Littman, g.	0	0	0	Girard, g.	2	2	6
Dobyns, g.	1	2	6	Stuver, g.	0	0	0
Williamson, g.	0	4	4	Knight, g.	1	2	4
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	6	7	19

Eleanor Holm Confesses Life Guards, Water Wings Started Her on Swim Career

(This is the first of a series of articles by Eleanore Holm, the famed swimming champion. Miss Holm, who is appearing in person with her husband, Art Jarrett, at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, will climax her stay in Washington with an exhibition, arranged by The Washington Post, in the Shoreham pool next Monday afternoon.)

By Eleanor Holm.

People seem to think there is some mystery about becoming a good swimmer. Perhaps there is in some cases, but as far as I am concerned, there is no mystery to swimming—one simply swims and swims, then swims some more, and finally one becomes better than other swimmers.

You'll probably laugh when you hear how I first started to swim. I started on water wings! A scrawny kid of 12, I never had seen more water than there is in an ordinary bathtub until my people bought a summer place out on Long Island.

Two things appealed to me about this place—Long Island Sound and the handsome lifeguards who frequented the beach. Never before had I seen so much water all in one piece, and never before had I seen such handsome bodies as the bronzed physiques of the life guards.

Almost before I knew it—and certainly before my mother and father knew it—I got hold of an old pair of water wings and with their help I was able to paddle about in the water and make friends with the lifeguards, many of whom remain boon companions to this day.

Never Feared Water.

Strangely enough, but perhaps because I noticed that the lifeguards had no fear, I never was afraid of the water. Long before I could do more than dog-paddle about in the water, I would dive off the boards into water many times my depth. Perhaps in this respect I had the edge on the average person, who seems mortally afraid of the water until that inherent fear is carefully overcome.

Anyway, before many months I had become a swimmer, and had discarded the water wings. My people belonged to a couple of beach clubs which held more or less informal swim meets for kids, and it wasn't long before I was competing. Somehow, I became so good that I soon was beating all the other kids in these informal meets—and I found myself ruled off for being too good.

Along about this time L. de B. Handley, one of the greatest swimming coaches in the world, became interested in me and took me as his pupil. Right then and there I think I got the best break any athlete ever got. Instead of trying to make me conform to any set standard, Handley simply polished up my natural form, allowing me to retain my original stroke almost intact. Developing a swimmer along his natural lines instead of trying to revamp a natural prospect is, I think, a test of true coaching ability—and Handley met that test.

By the time I was 13, Handley had me in my first real race. I won it.

Medley Was Specialty.

At that time I was specializing on the medley—150 yards swim, 50 yards backstroke, 50 yards breaststroke and 50 yards free style. I did fine in the breaststroke and free style, but was unable to hold my own in the backstroke. To overcome this weakness, Handley set me to practicing the backstroke and for days I did nothing else.

By the time Handley decided I was ready to try out for the 1928 Olympics, I was very proficient in the backstroke, and, since there was no medley in the Olympics, the coach decided I should compete in the backstroke. I did, I qualified, and I have specialized in the backstroke since then.

There I was, at the age of 14, qualified for the 1928 Olympics, and the thought of becoming a member of that select body of athletes was pretty exciting, to say the least. Just what happened in Amsterdam and en route to Amsterdam, will be told tomorrow.

Swim Exhibition Tickets Available

Tickets for the Eleanor Holm swimming exhibition, sponsored by The Washington Post and scheduled at the Shoreham Hotel pool on Monday at 4:30 p. m., are now available at The Post sports department.

The tickets will be distributed gratis to the first fans who call for them at The Post after 2 p. m.

Gonzaga, Spills St. John's in Rally, 21-18

2,500 See Purple Win in Extra Period; Trails 16-10 Near Finish.

Before a near capacity throng of 2,500 spectators, Gonzaga High's unbeaten basketball team came from behind in the final quarter last night in Catholic University's gymnasium to topple its arch rival, St. John's, 21-18, in a Catholic School series game. St. John's is the defending champion. The victory was the Purple's seventh straight.

More than $100 of the gate receipts went for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Gonzaga trailed, 7-4, at the end of the first quarter; 14-7 at the half, and 16-10 going into the final period, but rallied to tie the count at 18-18 with two minutes to play.

Thereupon Boyle came through in the extra period with the deciding basket as he and his teammates put up a stellar defensive game to protect their scant lead.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Giebel, f.	2	2	6	Collins, f.	4	0	8
Rehkopf, f.	1	0	2	Connolly, f.	2	0	0
Swagart, f.	0	0	0	Hanley, f.	1	4	6
Reges, c.	1	0	2	Gardiner, f.	0	0	0
Gallagher, g.	3	2	8	Walsh, g.	0	1	1
Baptiste, g.	0	0	0	Boyle, g.	3	0	6
				Ganey, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	O'Brien, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	8	5	21

Referees—Kessler and Enright.

Gallaudet Matmen To Face Baltimore

Seeking their third consecutive victory of the year, Gallaudet's wrestlers come to grips with Baltimore City College tonight at 8 o'clock in the Kendall Green gym.

All indications point to another triumph for the Blues, who boast what is possibly their strongest team in history. The same men who scored over Baltimore Poly and Johns Hopkins in previous matches will appear in the line-up.

Claxton Hess will lead off in the 118-pound division followed by Johnny Glassett, 125; Ned Wheeler, 135; Otto Berg, 145; Earl Jones, 155; Hubert Sellner, 165; Will Rogers, light-heavyweight, and George Culbertson, heavyweight.

100-Pounders Challenge.

The Calvary Methodist 100-pound basketball team challenges any team in its class to a game next Wednesday night at the Calvary gym. Call Adams 3425 between 5:30 and 7 p. m. Ask for Frank Smith.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Arthur G. Campbell, C. A. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MAJORS.

Willis R. Taylor, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Walter D. Luplow, C. E., Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS.

Robert H. Elliott, C. E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

Jack Greer, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Charles H. Anderson, and Ernest K. Warburton, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Philippine Department.

Harry N. Burkhalter, jr., Frederick E. Calhoun, David N. Motherwell and Fred O. Tally, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Philippine Department.

Thomas W. Imlay, Mark K. Lewis, jr., A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Millard Lewis, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Robert M. Lee and Douglas T. Mitchell, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Panama Canal Department.

Donald B. Smith, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.

Robert F. Travis, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Flint Garrison and George R. Greer, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Robert S. Israel, jr., A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Gerry L. Mason, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Riley, Kans.

Richard M. Montgomery, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Chanute Field, Ill.

H. Paul Dellinger, A. C., Philippine Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

William M. Morgan, A. C., Philippine Department, to Wright Field, Ohio.

John W. Kirby, Phineas K. Mortill, jr., Willard R. Shephard and Wycliffe E. Steele, A. C., Philippine Department, to Barksdale Field, La.

Richard S. Freeman and Francis H. Griswold, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Langley Field, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Eugene V. Reece, C. A. V., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Navy orders issued yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

Barton E. Bacon, jr., detached from U. S. S. Arconaut in May, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

James W. Blanchard, detached from Naval Academy in May, to U. S. S. S-44.

Rex S. Caldwell, detached from the command of U. S. S. S-31 in May or June, to Naval Academy.

Bennett S. Copping, detached from the command of U. S. S. S-28 in May or June, to 12th Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.

Fredrick Punke, jr., detached from VO Squadron 3B, U. S. S. New Mexico, about February 24, to VP Squadron 12F, U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

William L. Kabler, detached from VO Squadron 1B, U. S. S. Oklahoma, about February 24, to VP Squadron 12F, U. S. S. Langley.

Jack C. Renard, detached from VS Squadron 1B, U. S. S. Ranger, about February 15, to VP Squadron, U. S. S. Langley.

Clyde B. Stevens, jr., detached from U. S. S. S-22 in May or June, to instruction at U. S. Naval Academy.

Thomas D. Tyra, detached from VO Squadron 1B, U. S. S. New York, about March, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Harvey C. Hope (SC), detached from Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., on February 22, to resignation accepted effective April 22.

Eastern Downs W. & L. Cagers By 32-20

Eastern High School's crack five leveled its scoring guns on the Generals of Washington and Lee yesterday on the Eastern court and when the smoke cleared, had won its eighth victory in 1- starts, by a 32-20 score, in a fast and furious contest marred by numerous rough and tumble scrimmages and 25 fouls.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Colton, f.	2	0	4	Porter, f.	2	1	5
Taylor, f.	0	0	0	Robinson, f.	0	0	0
Lombardy, f.	0	1	1	Chichester, f.	0	0	0
Palmer, f.	1	0	2	Milstead, f.	0	0	0
Quantrille, c.	5	0	10	Titler, c.	0	0	0
South, c.	1	0	2	Tucker, c.	1	1	3
Hancock, g.	0	0	0	Simpson, g.	0	0	0
Coller, g.	2	0	4	Dawn, g.	2	1	5
Lusby, g.	3	3	9	Wheeler, g.	0	0	0
				Anderson, g.	2	3	7
Totals	14	4	32	Sprinkle, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	7	6	20

Olsen vs. Mazurki On Wrestle Card

A doubleheader wrestling windup features the mat activities yesterday closed out by Promoter Joe Turner for his Arena next Thursday night.

In one finish affair classy Cliff Olsen, claimant of the world's heavyweight title, is paired with Mike Mazurki, rangy former Manhattan College athelete.

In the other wild John Katan is matched with Joey Dusek.

Olsen is the handsome youngster who made wrestling history here not long ago when he fractured the leg of Yvon Robert in a match here, and in so doing became the first heavyweight ever to win a title claim here.

Dorais Signs 3-Year Contract at Detroit U.

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais announced today that he had agreed to a three-year renewal of his contract as athletic director and football coach at the University of Detroit, which expires Feb. 1.

He denied he had applied for the position of head football coach at the State University of Iowa.

"At Iowa's request," he said, "I had a conference with an official of the school regarding the football coaching job. I am perfectly satisfied to carry on in Detroit."

Heurichs Play Willigs Five Tonight

Heurich Brewers, conquerors of some of the best professional teams in the land, will meet the Pittsburgh Willigs, No. 1 Smokey City pro quintet, tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, in a benefit game, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Red Cross for use in the stricken flood area. The two teams will clash again tomorrow afternoon at the Heurich gym.

Tonight's game for sweet charity's sake will start at 8:30. There will be a preliminary at 7:30 between two fast Heurich Cup League teams.

The Willigs come to town with an enviable record. Last season they won 45 out of 49 games, and in five years they have won 80 per cent of all games played. This season they have lost but 2 games in 16.

Tomorrow's game will start at 3:30.

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Char. Hall.	4	1	9	Cohill, f.	2	0	4
Sheriff, f.	3	1	7	Jacobinson, f.	0	0	0
Hurley, c.	0	0	0	Gillespie, f.	3	1	7
Ducey, g.	1	0	2	Morris, f.	0	0	0
Sch'gaard, g.	0	0	0	Goodwin, c.	0	0	0
Sanford, g.	1	0	2	Slaughter, g.	0	1	1
				Rosenblum, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	20	Guyther, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	7	2	16

Referee—MacoDnald.

Schaefer Bolsters Lead Over Hoppe

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, added 83 points to the lead he holds over Willie Hoppe, of New York, in their world's 28.2 balkline billiards championship match by winning the seventh block this afternoon, 250 to 167. Schaefer now leads in the 2,500-point battle by a score of 1,750 to 1,345.

Woodward Prep Beats Charlotte Hall, 20-16

Woodward Prep overcame an 8-5 half-time lead yesterday to deal Charlotte Hall Military Academy a 20-16 defeat on the Charlotte Hall court.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Char. Hall.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f.	4	1	9	Cohill, f.	2	0	4
Sheriff, f.	3	1	7	Jacobinson, f.	0	0	0
Hurley, c.	0	0	0	Gillespie, f.	3	1	7
Ducey, g.	1	0	2	Morris, f.	0	0	0
Sch'gaard, g.	0	0	0	Goodwin, c.	0	0	0
Sanford, g.	1	0	2	Slaughter, g.	0	1	1
				Rosenblum, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	20	Guyther, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	7	2	16

Referee—MacoDnald.

Barney Ross Wins.

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP).—Barney Ross, of Chicago, world welterweight champion, won a ten-round decision from Al Manfredo, of Fresno, Calif., in a nontitle bout here tonight. Ross weighed 142½ and Manfredo 147.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	7:16	
Sun sets...	4:27	
High tide..	10:34	10:51
Low tide...	5:03	5:27

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by occasional rain Saturday night and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday, colder Sunday night; gentle easterly winds Saturday becoming southeast or south by Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by occasional rain Saturday night and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday, colder Sunday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central near Wilmington, N. C., Thursday night is now moving east-northeastward over the ocean with considerably increased intensity, being centered about 400 miles east of the Virginia Capes. S. S. Hororata, 29.38 inches. This disturbance was attended by general rains in the Middle Atlantic States, the Carolinas and the Appalachian region and by northeast and north gales along the Middle Atlantic coast, Hatteras reporting a maximum velocity of 64 miles per hour from the north. The western disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain region, Modena, Utah, and Clayton, N. Mex., 29.82 inches. Another disturbance is approaching the northern coast of British Columbia, Langara Island, 29.84 inches, and pressure remains low over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, 29.86 inches, and from extreme southern Greenland south-southeastward over the ocean, S. S. City of Baltimore, 29.09 inches. High pressure prevails over nearly all other sections, Bethel, Alaska, 31.06 inches; Doucet, Quebec, 30.66 inches, and Havre, Mont., 30.50 inches. Precipitation, mostly light, has occurred rather generally from the Pacific Coast eastward to Texas and the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys. The temperature has risen slightly over most of the eastern half of the United States, while it has fallen in the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region and the western portions of the Dakotas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 46. Lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 83. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .52 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 312 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.05 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	Highest.	Lowest.	Thur. night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rain. fall
Washington, D. C.	46	35	41	37	0.52
Asheville, N. C.	54	40	48	40	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	58	42	50	46	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	38	38	38	0.20
Baltimore, Md.	48	36	44	40	0.32
Birmingham, Ala.	56	44	52	46	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	4	—14	—4	0	0.02
Boston, Mass.	38	28	32	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	34	30	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	34	32	30	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	36	44	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	8	12	8	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	32	34	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	48	64	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	22	34	30	....
Denver, Colo.	14	10	12	10	0.03
Des Moines, Iowa	22	8	22	10	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	34	24	30	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	—2	18	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	34	62	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	54	60	58	....
Helena, Mont.	—14	—24	—14	—16	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	4	—6	2	0	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	30	36	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	52	44	52	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	22	36	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	40	50	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	42	54	50	0.54
Louisville, Ky.	46	36	42	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	16	22	20	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	52	40	48	42	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	72	72	0.21
Minneapolis, Minn.	18	0	18	14	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	58	46	56	52	....
New Orleans, La.	64	48	54	52	....
New York, N. Y.	44	36	40	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	14	8	12	10	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	14	8	14	10	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	36	44	40	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	40	60	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	34	40	36	0.03
Portland, Me.	38	24	32	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	30	28	30	30	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	4	—8	—6	—8	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	14	26	20	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	30	36	34	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	52	60	58	0.19
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	58	54	0.13
San Francisco, Calif.	50	42	46	44	0.17
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	28	30	28	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	42	54	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	34	28	32	30	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	28	36	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	66	58	58	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	44	58	56	....

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices.

Current receipts, 21@22; hennery whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 21¾; U. S. standards, large, 23¼.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet. Prices unchanged.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@21. Delaware crosses, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young hens, 18@19; young toms, under 19 lbs., 15@16; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; U. S. utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Baldwins and Hubbardstons, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; scalded, 75@85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded, 65@1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 3-inch minimum, 2.00, few higher; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Senators, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35. Boxes or cartons: Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, combination extra fancy and fancy: Staymans, 1.65@2.10; Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.25; C grade, Staymans, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.40@1.65; Grimes, fancy, 1.40@1.65.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.75; No. 2, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.50@9.00; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 1.00@1.25.

Vegetables.

RADISHES—Texas, ½-crates, 1.40@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.30.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, crates, fancy, 2.00@3.00.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.85@3.00. New York, Round Whites, 2.65; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, 2.50@2.60; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, best, 3.75@4.00; fair quality, 3.50; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: Texas, half-lettuce crates, 1.10@1.15; Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 85; New York, 50-pound sacks, 65@70; fair quality, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western-lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.10.

CAULIFLOWERS—California, crates, 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—Individually washed and precooled: Florida, 10-inch crates, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.75; 6-10 dozen, 1.75@2.25; California, ½ crates, mostly around 2.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and New York, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75; few, 85; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50; few, high as 2.85.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 4.00@4.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.50; poorer lower.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Cuba, 3.00@3.50; Florida, 2.50@2.75; few, 3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.65@1.75; round stringless, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Florida, truck receipts, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.25; yellow, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, best, 2.00; fair condition, 1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

Quotations From Other Sources.

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; veal, 20; lamb, 17; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVESTOCK—Pick, 9@9½; light hogs, 9½@10; roughs, 6@8½; calves, 6@12; lambs 6@10.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Herbert and Maude Thayer, girl.
Charles and Ruth Hooper, girl.
Benjamin and Belinda Nicholson, boy.
Carl and Nedra Dorny, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Egan, boy.
William and Daisy Neuenhahn, boy.
William and Marguerite Costigan, boy.
Francis and Marian Gladding, boy.
James and Virginia Tate, girl.
Henry and Marie Murphy, girl.
Robert and Edna Herrick, girl.
Robert and Ruby Kaplan, girl.
Roy and Nellie Sorg, girl.
Walter and Lora Heinrich, girl.
Horace and Fannie Smith, boy.
Shirman and Essie Terrell, boy.
Earl and Mildred Baldwin, boy.
Raymond and Mamie Stewart, girl.
Ernest and Carrie Barbee, girl.
Challes and Bernice Douglas, girl.
Nicholas and Helen Giuliano, girl.
Bernard and Belle Foucault, girl.
Paul and Katherine Powell, boy.
Edward and Eva Marcey, boy.
Robert and Virginia Kilpatrick, boy.
William and Virginia Johnson, boy.
Fred and Naomi Garnett, boy.
Lynn and Dorothy Hankel, girl.
Hastings and Edwina Avery, girl.
George and Anna Russler, girl.
James and Cora Goodson, girl.
William and Teresa Barry, girl.
Henry and Virginia Walburn, girl.
Thomas and Lucia Herndon, boy.
Willie and Brownlee Clayburn, boy.
Eugene and Edith McCannon, boy.
Ossie and Evelyn Johnson, girl.
Gorham and Almira Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

William C. Lusby, 30, 5310 Fifth street northwest, and Cornelia M. Girouard, 28, 2839 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Howard Nathaniel Ury, 27, 1550 Third street northwest, and Ruth Binder Wilkins, 19, 761 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Clarence Spinks, 25, 1402 Montello avenue northeast, and Dorothy Washington, 22, 1910 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

James Frank Hill, 24, Welcome, N. C., and Grace Osburn, 19, Quicksburg, Va

Flood, Strikes Cloud Outlook For Business

But Rehabilitation Work Is Likely to Benefit Many Lines.

New York, Jan. 29.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Although business activity is continuing to hold well above the levels prevailing at this time last year, the near term outlook is somewhat clouded by strikes, floods and diverse weather conditions in certain parts of the country.

"The floods along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are unlikely to have a serious adverse effect on general industrial activity. Unlike the spring floods of last year, the Pittsburgh area has not ben affected to an important degree, and the large industrial oganizations in that locality have been comparatively free from damage.

"While the recent floods may have covered a wider area and may have caused greater aggregate property loss, the bulk of the damage was done in the less important industrial areas. Thus, serious interruptions in operating schedules of leading industries—steel, for example—is improbable.

"Although the great destruction of wealth by the floods is naturally an adverse development, many lines stand to benefit from rehabilitation work. Producers of household products, paints, building materials (including lumber, cement and roofings), road building materials, electrical utility equipment and cables will more or less benefit.

"The automobile strike situation remains deadlocked, and meanwhile, General Motors is continuing its program of opening as many plants as possible. Reports indicate that there is growing resentment against the C. I. O. on the part of those employes who have been prevented from returning to work by the sit-down strikers. Public sentiment, which probably will largely determie the fate of the strike, has not yet been fully crystalized, but surface indications are that the tide is running against the Lewis forces."

Big British Loan Lifts Franc Value

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP).—Conclusion at London today of a £50,000,000 loan to the French railways was followed by a rise of the franc in foreign exchange dealings, with the official control intervening to prevent the rate from going too high.

The £50,000,000 will be turned over by the carriers to the treasury in part payment of their indebtedness to the government. The loan was made by British banks and carries interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. Repayment will be made over a year in four installments at three months' intervals.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thu.
Advances	393	390
Declines	282	321
Unchanged	192	199
Total issues	867	910

Steels and motors higher; volume, 1,954,800.

Bonds.

Government issues lower; transfers, $10,829,000.

Curb.

Prices under pressure; turnover, 616,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar lower; spot coffee higher.

Exchange.

Irregular; Great Britain, $4.89 13-16; France, 4.66¼ cents.

Nat'l Steel Reports Record Earnings

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.—National Steel Corporation reports preliminary net earnings for the final quarter of 1936 of $4,628,729.44, equal to $2.14 per share on 2,162,277 outstanding shares of capital stock, after all charges but before provision for the Federal undistributed profits tax. This compares with net earnings for the final 1935 quarter of $2,532,693.09, equal to $1.17 per share on 2,156,977 outstanding shares.

Preliminary earnings for the year 1936, before provision for the undistributed profits tax, are $13,171,148.80, equal to $6.09 per share, which compares with $11,136,451.78, equal to $5.16 per share reported for 1935. The earnings for the fourth quarter and the entire year of 1936 are the highest quarterly and annual earnings respectively, in the history of National Steel Corporation.

After deduction of the undistributed profits tax provision for 1936, which is $629,306.96, equal to 29 cents per share, net earnings for the year are $12,541,841.84, equal to $5.80 per share.

Zukor Will Direct Paramount Production

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Adolph Zukor has been given a new contract placing him in charge of all production activities of Paramount Pictures, Inc., Barney Balaban, president, announced today.

The contract, which provides that he receive a share of the profits from the producing end of the business, will be submitted to stockholders for approval, the announcement said. Zukor is chairman of the board.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 29 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 12 lower. No sales. Closing bids: March, 44.50; May, 44.40; July, 44.40.

Bankers Seek Amendment of Postal Savings

System Has Digressed From Purpose, Says Committee Report.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.—A resolution asking Congress to amend the postal savings act "to bring the administration of the system again within the purpose governing its establishment, namely, to furnish supplementary and noncompetitive savings facilities," has been adopted by the administrative committee of the American Bankers Association as a result of a survey by its committee on banking studies of the Postal Savings System.

This was announced here today by Tom K. Smith, president of the association, in connection with the presentation of a summary of the survey by the study committee's chairman, Wood Netherland, vice president Mercantile - Commercial Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, in an address before the association's regional banking conference.

Mr. Netherland said that Postal Savings System had digressed from its underlying principles; that postal savings despositions are not generally established in bankless towns, and that the system is in direct competition with the banks instead of being supplemental as originally intended. He added:

Growth of Savings.

"In 1910, less than 40 per cent of the national banks reported savings deposits. In 1935, 83 per cent of the national banks had savings departments. This increase in savings facilities is attested to by the increase of 700 per cent, since 1910, in the number of savings depositors in national banks, and by the increase of 1,000 per cent in the amount on deposits in savings accounts in national banks.

"The protection for deposits sought in 1910, and offered by the Postal Savings System, now is provided also by banks through their membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Of the 19,059 banks and branches in operation December 31, 1935, 17,296, or 90.8 per cent, are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and more than 98 per cent of all accounts in the banks which are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are insured in full.

"The savings facilities offered by banks are more adequate than those furnished by the Postal Savings System."

Automobile Output.

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that output of the motorcar plants for the current week would total 76,620, which is a slight increase over last week, which was estimated at 73,509 cars and trucks. Production for the same week a year ago was 90,195.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Steel and Motor Shares Recover in Late Trading; U. S. Bonds Lower; Wheat Firm.

New York, Jan. 29.—On smaller sales volume of around 2,000,000 shares the stock market pushed irregularly ahead. Prices were at their best in the last hour, after a firm opening and midday irresolution. Government bonds weakened a little. May wheat closed 1⅛ cents higher at 127¼ cents a bushel.

Steel and motor shares again managed to lift the stock market out of a stagnant pool, the surface excuse being hints from the Governor of Michigan that he expected a quick change in the strike situation. Perhaps also the rising activity abroad in Steel and the steadily improving nature of the flood reports had something to do with stimulating trading on the bull side. Short covering was reported as fairly active here and there. For a half hour or so in midafternoon the market became lively enough to maintain the daily record of a late ticker, but the excitement soon cooled.

While the buying was sharpest U. S. Steel common was lifted to a new high price level of above 94. Other steel shares, General Motors and Chrysler rose 1 to 2 points. Other groups were mixed. Central hardened a little on estimates of comparatively small flood damage. Santa Fe lost a little. American Locomotive was lifted into new high ground, but Pullman weakened.

Among the stocks to take part in the rise were Shulte, Ward, Pacific Coast, International Railways of Central America, International Silver, General Printing Ink, General Outdoor Advertising, Crown Cork, Bush Terminal and International Hydro-Electric. American Can and Continental Can again were weak and sank to new low prices. Construction shares held their buoyancy. Oils were irregular, as were metals, mail orders, rubbers, motor accessories and chemicals.

Money Expectations.

In the money markets the atmosphere was one of expectation, without any change in rates for the moment. What the Federal Reserve Board may do over the week end, or next month, is anybody's guess. This week's statement of the Federal Reserve system gave no hint of what is to come. Loans receded a little and the addition to excess bank reserves was only $20,000,000, bringing the month's rise to $200,000,000. Meanwhile money in circulation continued to dwindle and the gold stock to expand by $28,000,000, an expansion which incidentally has not yet been sterilized under the Treasury's new plan.

In the foreign exchange markets, French currency was steady on the news of the British credit given the French railroads. Whether it is for railroads or French balloon makers, the money will go to the Bank of France and probably will prevent the bank from reporting a large gold loss in its statement. There are now indications that the French stabilization fund, or such of it as may remain, will be used to iron out humps and depressions in the market course of francs, instead of to peg them at 105.15 to the pound sterling with a determination like to that which wins wars.

Domestic trade news was mostly of strikes and floods. Now that the worst seems to have passed, estimates are being prepared of the losses suffered. Store trade the latter part of the month suffered a little from adverse weather conditions, and the next batch of statistics are bound to show some further rescessions, but all that is temporary. As the week closed hope increased that in spite of the front of hardness, the motor strike wall might be penetrated, an event which is counted upon for the release of a flood of manufacturing orders.

Adverse Trade Balance.

It is now possible to measure the extent of this country's setback in foreign trade last yeaf, when much had been expected in the way of progress. Exports in December amounted to $229,700,000, about $6,000,000 above the exports for the same month in 1935, when general business activity was much lower. Against that slight rise in exports, our incoming shipments rose to a total of $244,320,000, excluding silver, a gain of 35 per cent, the steepest rise, perhaps, since our trade began to turn against us after the devaluation of the dollar.

Including net imports of silver, the December trade left the country with an excess of imports of $16,000,000. For the full 12 months our excess of imports, including silver, jumped to $146,000,000. In 1935 the country had a small excess of exports. Our heavy importations of foodstuffs in the past two years have been partly responsible for our adverse flow of trade. More important reasons have been the improvement of our domestic market for all sorts of foreign goods, because of higher prices that accompany our inflationary efforts, and at the same time has been the detriment to exports given by our rising costs.

Money

In spite of the return flow of cash to this market that always takes place in the first month of the year and the rise in excess reserves during the month of $200,000,000, the tendency of money has been to harden. Bill rates were lifted one-eighth of 1 per cent and the Treasury has had to pay a constantly rising rate on its discount issues. Call and time money have remained unchanged, and probably no appreciable change took place in rates charged customers by the banks. Call funds have held at the 1 per cent rate fixed several months ago. Next month may mark a distinct turning point, for if as many bankers suspect, the Federal Reserve Board decides to use the remainder of its power to lift Reserve requirements, a distinct hardening of interest rates might well take place.

Pittsburgh United

Pittsburgh United preferred stock will be liquidated at a price of approximately $148 a share, including dividend accruals, and not $145 as estimated in The Sun yesterday. That means a fractional asset value for the common at around 93 for U. S. Steel common. Each point rise in U. S. Steel common after that will mean about 30 cents a share for Pittsburgh United common. For its value as a call on U. S. Steel the Pittsburgh United common continued its activity today.

National Steel

United States Steel turned in an excellent earnings statement for fourth quarter, and yesterday Bethlehem published the results of a greatly improved quarter and year. Today the National Steel Company shows its report, which in some respects was better than either. Comparison with 1935 was not so flattering, because two years ago also was an excellent year for National. In the last quarter National earned $2.14 a share and for the 12 months the profit was $5.80, deducting undistributed profits tax, compared with $5.16 in 1935.

Stock Seat $112,000, Advance of $7,000

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Arrangements for sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange for $112,000, an increase of $7,000 over the last sale at $105.000 on January 25, was reported today. On January 8 a seat changed hands at $134,000. The highest price paid for a membership in 1936-37 was $174,000 February 19 and the lowest $89,000 on December 1.

Capital Transit Operations Up 11.1% in Year

Net Income, $30,387, Is a Drop of 92.1% From 1935.

The Capital Transit Co. in its statement to the Public Utilities Commission filed yesterday reports a net income for 1936 of $30,387.23, which compares with an income of $383,417.39 for 1935, a decrease of 92.1 per cent. The report stated that the net income last month was $28,224.38 and that in the corresponding month of 1935 there was a loss of $2,437.99, making a total net loss of $30,662.37.

Operating revenues for the year totaled $10,439,933.39 which compares with $9,392,998.88 for the previous year, an increase of 11.1 per cent. Operating revenues for December of $932,161.57 compare with $836,421.36 for December in 1935, an increase of 11.4 per cent.

Expenses Rise.

Operating expenses of $8,151,335.20 in 1936 increased 14.8 per cent over the $7,102,264.30 in 1935, and this item last month totaled $716,014.15 compared with $655,807.64 in December, 1935, an increase of 9.2 per cent.

Operating income of $629,281.03 for the year compares with $920,226.64 in 1935, a decrease of 31.6 per cent. Operating income last month of $74,827.78 compares with $46,397.75 for the same month in 1935, an increase of 61.3 per cent.

Total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation of $9,810,652.36 last year compares with $8,472,773.24 in 1935, an increase of 15.8 per cent. For December, 1936, this item totaled $857,333.79 compared with $790,083.61 for the corresponding month in 1935, an increase of 8.5 per cent.

C. & P. Tel. Reports Higher Net Income

The report of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. also filed with the commission yesterday shows a net income of $2,192,509 last year, which compares with $2,177,803 in 1935, an increase of $14,705. Net income last month of $205,920 compares with $172,025 for the corresponding month in 1935, an increase of $33,895.

Net operating revenues last year of $3,059,832 compares with $2,913,038 for the previous year, an increase of $146,794, and net operating revenues for the month of $269,050 increased $37,822 over the $231,228 in the same month of 1935.

Operating expenses last year totalled $7,537,181 which compares with $7,153,484 in 1935, an increase of $383,697. Last month, operating expenses of $646,333 was an increase of $4,508 over the total of $641,825 reported in the same month in 1935.

Banks to Increase Advertising Budgets

New York, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Banks of the country will spend more money for newspaper advertising this year, according to Thomas J. Kiphart, president of the Financial Advertisers Association, national organization of bank and investment house advertising men, today's issue of the American Banker reports. Mr. Kiphart, who is advertising manager of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co., of Cincinnati, states that newspapers continue to be the most popular advertising medium of banks.

Based on replies to a questionnaire sent by the association to leading banks, 44.3 per cent of them have increased their advertising appropriations. The increases reported by the banks run from 8 per cent to 200 per cent per bank. In the remaining 55.7 per cent of the banks, the advertising budgets remain unchanged. Only one bank reported a curtailment. Ninty-eight per cent of the replying institutions report that they will use newspapers, Mr. Kiphart states.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	171.0	57.9	98.6	141.1
Previous day	169.3	57.7	98.9	140.0
Week ago	170.8	59.4	102.6	141.9
Month ago	162.3	56.3	95.2	135.1
Year ago	131.6	49.3	91.0	111.8
Two years ago	86.3	34.6	48.8	71.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.	10 Ind	20 RR's	10 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Previous day	94.8	100.1	105.4	100.1
Week ago	95.0	100.9	105.9	100.6
Month ago	94.3	99.4	105.2	99.6
Year ago	92.7	90.9	105.1	96.2
Two years ago	86.8	83.6	92.4	87.6
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

United Air Lines Set New Traffic Records

Chicago, Jan. 29.—United Air Lines established new records for passengers, mail and express in 1936, W. A. Patterson, president, said today. During 1936, United increased revenue passengers 25 per cent, mail 18 per cent and air express 34 per cent. During the year it flew approximately 30 per cent of the Nation's passenger-miles, 38 per cent of the air mail and 44 per cent of all air express.

United flew approximately 16,000,000 miles carrying 221,072 revenue passengers, 5,997,352 pounds of mail and 1,155 tons of air express during 1936, establishing a world air traffic ton mile record, Patterson said.

Realty Bonds Gain 2.7% This Month

New York, Jan. 29.—Real estate bond issues, as represented by the Amott-Baker realty bond averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, made a further advance of 2.7 per cent during January. This gain compares with an advance in bid prices of 3 per cent during December.

New York City issues led the other cities with a gain of 3 per cent for the month, compared with a gain of 2.9 per cent for Pittsburgh, of 2.3 per cent for Philadelphia, of 0.2 per cent for Boston and a decline of 6 per cent for Buffalo issues.

Big Board Bonds At All-Time High

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—Although bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange last year did not quite come up to the 1934 total, figured on the basis of sales per listed bond, last year was the largest bond year since 1924. During last year bond prices reached an all-time top, ending the year close to the high.

Cotton Declines With Realizing

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Increased realizing depressed cotton values early today but trade support caused near months to recover their losses. May advanced from 12.54 to 12.61 and closed at 12.60 with final prices generally net unchanged to 9 points lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.79	12.71	12.78-79
May	12.61	12.54	12.60-61
July	12.45	12.37	12.44
October	11.97	11.90	11.93
December	11.92	11.83	11.88
January	11.92	11.84	11.87*

*Nominal.

Spot steady; middling 13.28.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation and commission house selling aided by reaction in cotton, lard, grains and crude oil. Final prices were 11 to 13 points net lower with sales of 160 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.33 May 11.33, July 11.39, September 11.33.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
20 Ala Pow 4½ '67	92⅞	92⅜	92½
10 Am G&E 5 2028	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Am P&L 5 2016	105⅝	105	105⅛
24 As Elec 4½ '53	63½	63	63
12 As G&E 5 '50	61¼	61	61
8 As G&E 5 '68	59⅞	59½	59⅝
11 As G&E 4½ '49 C	56	55½	56
4 As T&T 5½ '55 A	86¼	86	86
B			
39 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	162	160	160½
115 Baldw L 6 '38xw stp	162½	156	159
2 Birm El 4½ '68	98¾	98½	98½
C			
2 Can Pac 6 '42	112½	112½	112½
3 Caro P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
15 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	103⅛	103¼	103¼
41 Cen P&L 5 '56	98½	98¼	98¼
1 Cen St El 5½ '54	70½	70½	70½
9 Cen St El 5 '48	70	68½	70
11 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	74½	73½	73½
52 Cities Ser 5 '50	78¼	77⅜	78¼
8 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	75	74½	75
19 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	75½	74⅝	75¼
6 †Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
12 Commun P&L 5 '57	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝
40 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97½	96⅝	97
D			
5 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106	105¾	106
E			
25 †East G&F 4 '56 A	94⅜	94	94¼
29 Elec P&L 5 2030	96¾	95	95
11 Emp O&R 5½ '42	92	91¼	91¼
F			
12 Fla P&L 5 '54	100	99¾	99¾
G			
7 Gatin P 5 56	103⅞	103½	103⅞
2 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '58	99	99	99
71 Geo Pwr 5 '67	104¾	104	104
11 Glen Ald C 4 '65	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
2 †Groc St Pr 6 '45	92½	92½	92½
H			
4 Hall Pr 6 47 A stp	100¼	100	100
I			
3 Ill Cen 6 '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	104	104	104
46 Ill P & L 5 '53	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
8 Ind E 5 '51 C	97	97	97
14 Ind Svc 5 '50	77	76⅜	77
1 Intercon Pwr 6 '48	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 †Int Sec Am 5 '47	101½	101½	101½
40 Inters Pwr 6 '52	68	66½	68
53 Inters Pwr 5 '57	74¾	74⅜	74¾
K			
11 Ky Util 5 61 H	97	96½	97
L			
7 Leh P S 6 2026 A	110¾	110½	110½
5 Lou P & L 5 '57	105¼	105¼	105½
M			
10 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102¼	102¼
N			
2 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	96	96	96
2 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	50	49½	50
10 Nev Cal E 5 '56	99¾	99⅛	99⅜
10 N Eng G&E 5 '50	83⅝	83	83
21 N Eng G&E 5 '47	83⅜	82⅞	83⅜
7 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	101	100¾	100¾
38 N Eng Pw 5 '48	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
3 NY Pw & Lt 4½ '67	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
8 NY St E&G 4½ '80	104¼	104	104¼
O			
3 Okla G&E 5 '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '48	106½	106½	106½
P			
21 Pac P & L 5 '55	90¾	90	90¾
4 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
6 Pen-Ohi Ed 5½ '59	108½	108½	108½
8 Peo G L & C 4'81 B	98½	98	98½
5 Peop L&P 5 '79	29	29	29
28 Pied El 6½ '60 A	74½	72¼	72¼
4 †P S N Ill 4½ '81 F	103	103	103
19 Pug S P&L 5½ '49 '57	97	96⅛	96⅛
9 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
S			
6 Schulte R E 6 '35 x	34	33¾	34
3 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104½	104½	104½
22 S E P&L 6 2025 A	108⅝	107½	107½
12 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	105½	105	105
9 Stand G&E 6 '51	87½	87⅜	87⅜
13 Stand G&E 6 '66	86⅜	86	86⅜
6 Stand G&E 6 '57	86⅜	85¾	86⅛
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	39¾	39¾	39¾
T			
3 Tenn El P 5 '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
16 Tex El S 5 '60	105⅜	105¾	105⅜
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105¼	105¼
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93¼	92¾	92¾
U			
2 †Ulen&Co6 '44 3dstp	49⅞	49	49¼
2 Un L&P 6½ '74	93	92¼	93
11 Un L&P 6 '75	88	87⅝	88
11 Un L&P 5½ '52	95¾	94¾	95¾
V			
2 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	103	103	103
W			
1 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	40½	40½	40½
3 West Newsp Unt '44	72	71¾	71¾
5 West Pa S 2030	105	105	105
19 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
FOREIGN BONDS.			
5 Bu Aire P 7'6'47 stp	91	91	91
2 Ger C Mun 7 '47	19¾	19¾	19¾
90 It Sup Pw 6 '63	68¾	67¾	68¼
5 Russ 6½ N C '19	1½	1½	1½
22 Terni Elec 6½ '53	74¼	71¾	74¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 29.

40 bonds	104.84 —0.08
10 first rails	111.89 —0.15
10 second rails	94.20 +0.11
10 utilities	106.01 —0.09
10 industrials	107.25 —0.20

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
15 Lautaro Nit 6 '54	39¾	39½	39¾
17 Leh Val 4 2003	67½	67⅜	67⅜
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	134¾	134¾	134¾
40 Loews 3½ '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
23 Louis & A 5 '69	98¼	97¾	97¾
22 Louis & N 4 '40	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
12 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	96½	96½	96½
M			
1 McKes & R 5½ '50	104	104	104
2 Mil El R&L 5 '71	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 MSP&SSM c 4 '38	34¾	34½	34½
34 M-K-T 5 '62 A	86⅝	86	86
1 M-K-T 5 4 '90	94¾	94¾	94¾
29 Mo Pac 5½ '49	13½	13⅜	13½
88 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	44½	44	44½
55 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16¾	16⅛	16¾
33 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	44¼	44	44
N			
75 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅛	106	106
38 Natl Steel 4 '65	101¾	106⅛	106⅝
7 New E T&T 5 '52	125½	125¼	125¼
7 N O P Sr 5 '55 B	101	100½	100½
20 NO T&M 5½ '54	54	53	54
184 NYC cvt 6 '44	107	106½	106⅞
21 NYC rf 5 2013	101½	101	101¼
19 NYC con 4 '98	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
30 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	98¼	98	98¼
9 NYC&HR 3½ '97	103	102⅞	103
81 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94	93½	94
4 N Y Edis 3¼ '66	103½	103½	103½
4 NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	50	49¾	49¾
6 NYNH&H 4½ '67	47¼	47	47
5 NY Ry inc 6 '65	65¾	65¾	65¾
3 NY Tel 4½ '39	108½	108¼	108½
14 NY W&Bost 4½ '46	17½	17¼	17¼
3 Niag Hud P 5½ '50	103¾	103½	103½
1 Norf & W 4 '96	118¾	118¾	118¾
5 Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105¼	105½
2 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	106	105½	106
1 Nor Pac 6 2047	112	111¾	111¾
55 Nor Pac 4 '97	109¼	109¼	109¼
8 Nor Pac 3 2047	80¾	80½	80¼
12 Nor States Pw 5 '41	103	103	103
O			
10 Or-WashRR&N 6 '61	106½	106	106¾
1 Otis Steel 6 '41	102	102	102
P			
10 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	104½	104⅛	104¼
21 Pac T&T 5¾ '66 B	104	104	104
38 Para Plot 6 '50	100¾	100¼	100⅜
7 Penn Dix 6 '41 A	101½	101	101½
11 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105¾	105½	105
12 Penn RR gen 5 '68	121½	120½	120¼
2 PennRRasn 4½ '65	113	112⅝	112⅝
18 PennRR4½ deb '70	105¾	105	105
61 Penn RR 3¾ '70	102½	101¾	102
2 Phila Co 5 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
11 Phila Read C&I 6 '49	24½	24¼	24¼
74 Phil Read C&I 5 '73	47	45¾	47
69 Postal Te&C 5 '53	41¾	40¾	41¾
8 Pressed St C 5 '51	98¾	98¼	98¼
34 Pure Oil 4¼ '53ww	128¼	127¼	128
R			
1 Reads 4½ '97 A	107½	107½	107½
14 Rem Rand 4½ '56	112¾	112	112
17 Republic St 4½ '61	99	98¾	99
19 Richfeld Oil 6 '44	60¼	59¾	60
S			
15 †LIMA&H R&C '33	87¾	87½	87¾
33 St L S F 4½ '78	29¾	29	29
61 St L S F A '50 A	33	32¾	33¾
60 Second Ave gen 5 '49	19¼	18	18
11 Sea-Al Fin6 '35A ct	48¾	48½	48¾
46 Shell Un 3½ '51	100¾	100½	100½
62 Sou Pac 4½ '81	93¼	93¼	93¼
18 So Pac rfg 4 '55	107	106¼	106¼
28 So Pac 3¾ '46	101½	101	101¼
12 South Ry con 5 '94	111¼	111	111
18 South Ry gen 4 '56	81½	81	81½
8 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	106	105¾	105¾
3 Studebak 6 cvt '45	132	131¾	131¾
T			
9 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	107	106½	106½
64 Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	103⅜	103⅜
11 Tex & Pac 5 '77	106¾	106½	106½
21 Third Av adj 5 '60	41½	41	41¼
U			
17 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114½	114¼	114½
13 Unit Drug 5 '53	102	102¼	102¼
1 U S Rub 5 '47	103	103	103
11 Utah P & L 5 '44	105¾	105¼	105¼
7 Util P & L 5½ '47	65¼	65	65
23 Util P & L 5 '59	62½	62¼	62¼
V			
26 Virginian R 3¾ '66	106	105¾	105¾
W			
18 Wabash 4½ '78 C	38	37½	37½
19 Walwrth 4 '55	87	86¼	87
146 Warner Quinl 6 '39	54⅞	52¼	54¼
64 West Md 4 '52	106¼	104⅞	105
11 West Pac 1st 5 '46	37¾	36⅛	36⅛
1 Western Un 5 '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
25 Western Un 4½ '50	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Western Un 5 '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
14 Wheel 8tl 4½ '66A	102½	102	102⅜
W			
33 Wick-Sp cvt 7'35cvt	39	38¼	39
33 Youngst S&T 4 '61	104½	104¼	104½
105 Youngst S&T 3½ '51	131½	128⅞	131
FOREIGN BONDS.			
40 Abitibi P & P 5 '53	98	94⅞	98½
2 Argentine 6 '57 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
23 Arg 6 af '59 Jun	101½	101⅜	101½
2 Arg af 6 '60	102½	102¼	102¼
4 Arg 6 '61 Feb	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Argentine 5½ '62	102	102	102
10 Australia 5 '57	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Austria 7 '57	101	101	101
1 Belgium 6 '55	106	106	106
1 Berl City El 6½ '51	23	23	23
14 Brazil 8 '41	51	50	50
62 Brazil 6½ '26-57	44⅝	44	44
49 Brazil 6½ '27-57	44¼	44	44
9 Buen A 6½ '57	102	102	102¼
12 Bulgaria 7½ '68	24	24	24
12 Canada 5 '52	114	113⅜	114
18 Canada 3¼ '61	101½	100⅝	100⅝
10 Chile Mt Bk 6¼ '61	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
37 Chile 6 '60	20¼	19⅞	20
24 Chile 6 '61

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 616,000 shares; year ago, 1,207,550 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,200,000; year ago, $5,454,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4.50 Acme Wire vtc (2a)	54¾	53	54⅝
3 †Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5⅜	5⅜
4 †Asfa Ansco	15	14⅝	14⅝
1 †Answorth (1e)	21¼	20⅝	21
3 Air Inv war	1¼	1⅛	1¼
.25 Ala Gt Sou (5e)	78	78	78
.30 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	74¼	74	74¼
2 †Allied Prod A (1¾)	22½	22½	22½
1.50 Alum Co pf (6)	116	116	116
10 †Alum Ind (.40)	14⅜	13	13
8 †Am Airlines	29	28⅞	29
3 Am Box B Co (¼e)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
6 †Am Beverage	3¾	3½	3⅝
1 Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 †Am Cit&LB (.20e)	6⅛	6½	6⅝
14 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33⅜	33½	33⅝
4 Am & Fgn P war	4	4	4
3 Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	23⅜	23⅝	23¾
23 Am Gas&E (1.40)	44¼	43	43½
8 †Am Gen (½e)	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2a)	34¼	34¼	34¼
.50 †Am Gen$2pf(2½)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
12 Am LaunMch(.60a)	30½	29⅝	29⅞
6 Am Light&T(1.20a)	24	23⅝	24
.25 Am Mfg (3e)	34	34	34
40 †Am Maracaibo Oil	2¼	2	2
129 Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2½
3 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	98½	97¾	98⅜
2 †Ang Wupp (.20a)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
2 Apex Elec (1e)	37½	36⅝	36¾
60 †Arctur Rad Tube	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
92 Ark Nat Gas A	10	9⅝	9⅝
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	10⅜	10	10
1 †Art Met Wks(.60a)	14	14	14
32 †Ash Oil&R (.40a)	8	7⅞	7⅞
14 †Ashd&Dv (.10e)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
28 As G&E war	⅞	8-32	⅞
7 As G&E pf	31½	30	31½
41 Atl Cst Fish	13½	12⅞	13¼
.50 Atl Cst Line (2¼e)	48½	48⅛	48⅜
22 Atlas Corp (.80)	17¾	17⅜	17⅝
5 Atlas Corp war	3¾	3⅜	3⅝
3 Atlas Ply (⅝g) XD	26	25¾	26
B			
.50 Babcock&Wil (1)	147	147	147
30 Baldwin Bond rts	3¾	3½	3¾
12 †Barium Sta Stl	5⅛	5	5⅛
2 Bell Aircraft	14	14	14
.20 Bell TelPennp(6½)	123½	123	123½
53 †Berkey&Gay Furn	3⅞	3¾	3¾
39 †Berkey&Gay F war	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Bickfords (1.20)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
16 Bliss E W	22¾	21⅞	22⅛
7 †Blue Ridge (.10e)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1.25 Bohack (HC)	11	10½	10⅝
1 Bohack (HC) 1 pf	56½	55	55
.50 Borne Scrym(1¼e)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
4 †Botany Cons	18	⅝	⅝
11 Bower R Bear (½g)	30¼	29⅜	30¼
1 Bowm Bilt H	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Braz T & L (.40g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
10 †Bridgpt Mach (1e)	20¼	20¼	20¾
39 Brill A	11¼	9⅞	11⅛
22 Brill B	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
3.50 Brill pf	64	60	63½
1 Brit Celan	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1.50 Brown Co pf	59½	57	59¼
8 †Brown F&W (.15e)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
3 †Brown F Dist	10¾	10⅜	10⅝
1 Bruce E L	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	25½	25½	25½
.50 Bunk Hill&S (1g)	115	115	115
1 Burco war	⅜	⅜	⅜
C			
3 Cab & Wire B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cab El Prod vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Can Ind Alc A	7	6¾	6¾
1 †Cap City Prod(.15g)	17½	17½	17½
10 Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
17 Carrier Corp	37	36¾	37
3 †Casco Prod	37½	38½	37½
16 †Catalin Am (.40e)	9⅞	9¾	9¾
20 Cen & Sw Ut	8¼	8⅛	8¼
3 †Cen Ohio Pr (½g)	18½	18½	18½
73 C P&L pf(1.31¼e)	86½	86¼	86¼
19 Cen St El	2½	2	2
3 †Centrif Pl(.40)	6	5⅞	5⅞
2 Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
76 Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Cit Serv pf	54	53⅝	54
11 City Au Stpg(1.10e)	14¼	14¼	14½
63 Claude Neon Lts	2½	2⅜	2½
4 †Cleve Tract	11¼	11⅛	11¼
1 Club Al Uten	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 †Colo Fuel & I war	20½	19⅝	20½
2.50 Colts Pat F (1¼a)	71	70¾	71
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	90	88	88
3 †Comm Dr & Cp (.20)	9¾	9½	9½
2 †Colum Pict (¼g)	18½	18	18¼
1 †Comwlth Dis(.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
25 Comwith & S war	⅜	⅜	⅜
41 †Cons Auto Merch	26½	26	26½
41 Cons Cab Mfg	8¼	7¾	8
2 Cons M & S (2e)	77¼	76¼	76⅞
3 †Cons Ret Strs	9	8⅝	8⅝
.75 Cont G&E p pf(7)	101	100¾	100¾
8 Cont Roll & Pkg	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
1 †Cook P & V (.60a)	21¾	21⅜	21¾
9 Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5⅛
10 †Cosden Oil Me	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Cosden Oil Me pf	32½	32½	32½
8 Creole Pet (1e)	37⅞	37¼	37⅜
18 Crocker Wh (.10e)	18½	17½	18⅛
20 †Croft Brewing	⅞	¾	¾
17 †Crown C P (.05e)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
D			
11 †Dayton Rub	24½	23¾	23¾
3 Detroit Gr Ir (.80e)	14¾	14½	14¾
6 Det Mich Stove	9¼	8⅞	9¼
10 †Det Paper Pr (¼a)	10	9⅝	10
30 Draper Cp (2.40a)	88	85½	85½
E			
29 Eagle P L (.60e)	25½	24⅝	25
10 East Gas & F	9¾	9⅝	9¾
.50 East G&Fpr pf(4½)	76½	76½	76⅞
1 †Easy W M B (½a)	14¼	14	14
171 El Bd & Sh	24¼	24	24⅛
1 El Bd & S 5 pf (5)	76¼	76¼	76¼
2 El Pow As A (¼e)	8¾	8½	8¾
.50 Emp Power	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
8 Europ El deb rts	⅞	¾	¾
10 Evans Wallo	7⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Evans Wallo pf	29	28	29
14 †Ex-cello A&T (¾e)	22¾	22½	22½
F			
4 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	7⅝	7¼	7¼
1 †Fajardo Sug Co	9½	9½	9½
1 †Fanny Farm (½a)	23	23	23
1 †Fansteel	13	13	13
8 †Ferro Enam (.30e)	42¾	40½	42
30 †Fidelio Brew	1	1	1
2 Fil Foil Corp	13¾	12¾	13⅛
.25 Fisk Rub pf (8)	85	85	85
.50 Fla P&L 7 pf	59¼	59¼	59½
12 Ford M Can A (1)	27¾	26½	27⅝
1 †Fox (P) Br A	10½	10½	10½
2 †Frankl R (.60e)	9¾	9¼	9¾
G			
9 †Gen Alloys	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
2 Gen El Ltd (.565e)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
3 Gen Firepfg (.70e)	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
.80 Gen G&E cv pf B	64½	64½	64½
14 Gen Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Gen Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Gen Pub S pf	84	84	84
8 Gen Rayon pf	2	2	2¼
3 Gen Tel (1.35e)	22	21¾	21¾
4 Gen Tel pf (3)	51	51	51
9 Gen T & Rub	23⅜	23⅜	23½
30 †Gilbert (AC) (¾e)	13¾	13	13
11 Glen Alden (1½e)	50½	49	49¼
9.50 Godchaux S A (1g)	105	105	105
38 Godchaux Sug B	37⅜	36	37⅜
20 Godchaux S pf (7)	105	105	105
4 Goldfield Con	¾	¾	¾
7 †Grand Rapids V	4	3⅞	3⅞
7 †Grand Rap V (1)	18	17⅜	17⅜
1 †Gray Tel PS (1)	20	20	20
.10 Gt A & P nv (6a)	113⅛	113⅛	113½
1 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	43	43	43
6 Greenf T & D	1	1	1
2 Gulf Oil (¼g)	62¼	61¼	61¾
H			
18 †Hall Lamp (.40e)	7	6¾	7
1 †Hat Corp pf B	14½	14½	14½
1 †Hazeltine (3a)	18	17⅞	18
11 †Hecla Min (.60e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Helena Rubin	42	42	42
1 Heyden Chem (2a)	15¾	15½	15⅝
5 Hollins Gld (.65a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
13 Hoopbane (½g)	33¼	31¼	32
1 Horn & H (2)	40	40	40
2 †Hud B M&S (1)	33¾	33¼	33½
1 †Hudson Pap (1a)	85½	85½	85½
1 †Humble Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Huyler's Del	21	21	21
2 †Huyler's Del pf	21	20¼	22
2 †Huy Del pf stpd	22	22	22
1 Hydro El Sec	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 †Hygrade Sylv	5½	5⅛	5⅛
2 †Hygrade Sylv pf (2a)	46	46	46
I			
20.50 Ill P & L $6 pf	67¾	66½	67¾
.50 Ill P & L 6% pf	66½	66½	66½
23 Imp Oil Can (¼a)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Imp Oil Co rts	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 Imp Tob Can (.35)	14¼	14	14
2 Ind Ter Ill B	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Indus Finan pf	73⅜	72½	72¾
2.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	29¾	28¾	28⅝
1 Int Hy Elec Mch (¼g)	2	2	2
8 Int Holding	3	3	3
17 Int Hyd El war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
31 Int Hyd-El pf	43½	40½	42
10 Internat Pet (1¼a)	38¾	38¼	38¼
1 Inter Prod	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Inter Util B	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 Inter Ut war new	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Inter Vitamin (1½)	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
3 Inters Hos(2½) XD	27	26½	27
.40 Inters Pw Del pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
69 Invest Roy (.06)	11	11	11
3 Irving Air Ch (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
40 †Ital Superpow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
J			
14 †Jacobs Co (1)	14¾	13⅞	14⅛
8 †Jeannette Gl (.60e)	12¾	12	12⅜
1 Jersey Cent P&L pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
.50 Jer CP&L $6pf(6)	92	92	92
10 Jer Cen P&L7pf(7)	99	99	99½
3 †Jonas &Naum(.15a)	8½	8	8⅛
6 Jones & Lau Stl	108	107½	108
K			
2 Kan City P S vtc	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
5 Kan City PS vtcofA	4¾	4¼	4¼
16 †Kingston Pr (.20e)	9¼	8¾	9¼
6 †Kirby Pet (.20e)	8¼	7¾	7¾
2 Kirkl Lake GM(.06e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Klein (DE) (1a)	20	20	20
1 †Kleinert (.80e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Knott Corp (.40e)	15	15	15
.80 Konpers Co pf (8)	108¾	108¼	108¾
8 †Kruger Brew (1a)	18½	18½	18½
L			
9 †Lake Shore M (4a)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
98 †Lakey Pdr & M	8¾	7¾	8¼
1 †Lefcourt Real	4½	4½	4½
69 Lehigh C&N (.30a)	12⅝	12½	12½
90 †Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Lion Oil (1)	18	17⅞	18
3 †Lit Bros	5¾	5⅜	5⅜
27 †Locke St Ch (.80a)	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜
16 †Lockheed Aircr	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
6 Lone Star Gas(.60e)	13¾	13½	13¾
2 Long Is Lt pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
.10 Long Is Lt pf (7)	88½	88½	88½
.50 Long Is L pf B (6)	77¾	77¼	77¼
1 †Loudon Pack (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Louis L & E (.40a)	14¾	14¼	14¼
2 †Lucky Tiger	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Lynch Corp (2a)	41	41	41
M			
11 †McCord Rad B	12¾	12¼	12¾
27 †McWill Dredg (2a)	38¼	37	38¼
1 †Mangel Stor	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 †Margay Oil (¼g)	23¼	23	23
9 †Marion St Shov	18¼	18	18¼
1 †Massey Harris	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7 †Mead John (.75)	108	108	108
4 †Memph N Gas(¼g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
80 †Merritt-C & S	10¾	10¾	10¾
.25 †Merritt-C & S pfA	73	73	73
18 Mesabi Iron	1⅛		1⅛
1 †Metal Textile(.30e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
.30 Met Tex pt pf(3¾a)	33	32¾	32¾
.50 Metro Ed pf (6)	106	106¼	106
24 †Mich Bumper	3½	3	3
148 †Michigan G & O	8½	8⅜	8½
15 Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Midland Stl (2)	23	23	23
.25 Midvale (5e)	84	84	84
3 †Mid West Ab(.10e)	4⅜	4½	4⅜
8 Mining Corp Can	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Minn Mind&M (1a)	40	40	40
.75 Mohawk-H 1 pf(7)	101	101	101
17 †Molybdenum	10	9⅝	10
2 Montr LH&P (1½)	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
41 Mount Prod (.80)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜
.10 Mt St P T T (8)	183	183	183
5 †Mueller Brass (1a)	46½	46	46½
3 Murr Oh Mfg(1.40e)	28½	28	28¼
N			
5 †NatAutoFi vtc(½g)	38	36¼	38
6 Nat Baking	7¼	6¾	7¼
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	3½	3½	3½
2 †Nat Connah (⅛e)	13¾	13½	13⅜
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
1 †Nat Gyp A (2½e)	68½	66½	66½
1 †Nat Invest	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Nat Leather	2⅛	2	2⅛
4 Nat Mfg & Strs	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 †Nat Oil Prod(.60a)	41½	41	41
.80 Nat P & L pf (6)	90½	90¼	90¼
25 †Nat Rub Mch(.20e)	15¼	14⅝	15¼
25 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Nat Trans (¼e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
96 †Nat Un Rad	3¼	2⅞	3
1 †Nelson (H) (.45e)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
20 †Nestle-Le Mur	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
14 †N H Clock (1½)	—	23	23½
.50 N J Zinc (2)	81	81	81
1 Nm Mex&Ariz (.10e)	4	4	4
7 †Newmt Min(3¾e)	123½	123½	123½
1 †NY & H Ros(4.85e)	31¾	31¾	31¾
4 †NY Shipbd Fd	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 N Y Transit (.30a)	5¾	5½	5¾
43 Niag Hud Pw (.40e)	16½	16½	16½
20 Niag Hud A war			
2 Niag Hud B war	2½	2½	2½
12 Niag Sh Md B(.60e)	15	14½	14½
8 Niles-Bem-P (1e)	50¾	49¾	50
9 Nipissing Mns(⅛g)	3¾	3¼	3⅜
3 †Noma Elec (.40e)	9¼	9	9
5 N Am & Expl	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 No Am L & P pf	68	67½	68
8 †N Am Rayon A(3e)	42¾	42½	42¾
2 †No Am Ut Sec	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
150 †No Europ Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †No Pipe Line (.35g)	7¾	7½	7⅝
2 Nor St P A	35½	35¼	35¼
4 Nor Tex El pf	3	4⅞	4⅞
13 †No West Eng (¼g)	33	32	33
O			
.25 Ohio Ed pf (6)	109¾	109¾	109¾
13 Oildetyme Dist	5¾	5¼	5¼
2 †Overseas Sec (.30g)	10¼	10	10
P			
1 †Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	32	32	32
1 †Pac Pub Svc	7¾	7¾	7¾
.50 †Pan Am Air (2a)	41	41	41
2 †Pan-Am Air (1)	69	68½	69
314 †Pantepec Oil	8¾	7¾	8
31 Pennroad (¼e)	5	4¾	5
10 Pa P&L $7 pf (8)	109¾	109¼	109¾
1.60 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
.25 Pepperell (8a)	137	137	137
1 Phila Co (¼g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 †Phillips Pkg (⅛e)	13	12½	13
29 †Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8	8
10 †Pierce Gov (½e)	27½	26¾	27½
2 Pines Winterfront	3¾	3½	3¼
10 Pioneer Gd (.80)	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
16 Pitney-B (.40) XD	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 †Pitts Forg	23¼	22¾	23⅛
2.60 Pitts L E (2¼g)	94½	93	94½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (6e)	141	141	141
1 †Pleas Val W (.05g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Plough Inc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3 †Potrero Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Powdrell & A(.80a)	11	10⅜	11
.75 Pow C Can (⅛e)	28	28	28
2 †Pratt & Lam (2e)	40	40	40
4 Premier Gold (.12a)	4	3¾	4
17 Prod Corp			
2 †Propper McCall	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 †Prosperity B (1¼e)	15¾	15⅜	15¾
10 †Pruden Inv (½e)	13	13	13
.80 P S Ind $6 pf	34	34	34
10 P S Okla 7 pr ln(7)	106½	106½	106½
.50 Pub Ut Sec p pf	3½	3⅜	3½
1.25 Pug S P 5 pf (1¼g)	86	85½	85½
1 Pyrene (.90e)	50¼	50¼	50¼
Q			
.25 Quebec Pow (1)	22½	22½	22½
R			
.25 Rwy & L S (1.55e)	25½	25½	25½
12 †Rainbow Lum A	1⅜	1¼	1¼
35 †Rainbow Lum B	⅝	⅝	⅝
2.25 Raym Conc (¼g)	32	30¼	32
13 †Raymond Mfg vtc	6½	6½	6½
17 †Red Bank Oil	12¼	12	12
2 †Reed Roll B (.80a)	35	35	35
1 †Reiter-Fost			
1 Reynolds Inv	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
9 Richmond Rad	6¼	6	6¼
5 †Roosevelt Fd	3½	3⅜	3½
14 †Root Pet (1)	12	11⅝	11⅞
3 Rossis Intl	1	1	1
1 †Russeks F A (1a)	31½	31½	31½
20 †Rustless I & S	16¾	16¼	16½
1 Ryan Cons	8¾	8¾	8¾
25 Ryerson & Haynes	6¼	5¾	6¼
S			
3 St. Lawrence Ltd	11	11	11
38 St Regis Pap	10¼	10	10
2 †Savoy Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Schiff Co (3a)	39	39	39
4 Schulte R Est			
1 Sec Corp Gen	4	4	4
16 Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
14 Selberling Rub	7⅛	7	7
3 †Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50 †S Ind (al ctf) (5½)	100	100	100
1 †Sentry S Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 †Seton Leather(½e)	11	11	11
2 †Seversky Aire	6¾	6¼	6¼
103 †Shattuck Denn	24¾	22½	24½
4 Sherwin-Wms (4)	146	144	146
18 Shrevept El&LPL sta			
5 Smith Cor vtc(1e)	32¾	32	32½
3 †Sonotone (.10e)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
3 So Penn Oil (1½a)	47¼	47	47⅛
1 So Pol Pet A	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Southland R (.40e)	9¼	9	9
4 Span & Gen			
1 †Spencer CStrs(.60)	9	9	9
.50 †SquDCoA pf (2.20)	39½	39½	39½
3 †Stand Brew	5	5	5
7 Stand Dredg	8¾	8	8
6.50 Stand Dredg cv pf	19	18½	19
3 †Stand Inv pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 †St Oil Cv (1a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 †St Oil Neb (¼e)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
12 †St Oil Ohio (1a)	36¾	35⅞	36
53 St Pow & Lt	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 †Stand Prod (¼g)	22	21½	22
9 †Stand S-Ld (.04e)			
3 †Stand StlSpr(2½e)	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 †SterchiBrStrs(.30e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
6 †Sterling Inc (.20)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Sterling Brew(¾e)	6½	6½	6¾
30 Stetson (JB) (½g)	25	24½	24½
3 Stinnes (H)	4	3¾	4
1 †Stroock & Co(2½e)	28	28	28
24 †Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Sun Mach	25½	24¾	24¾
50 †Sunray Oil (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Sunray Oilcvpf(2¾)	49¾	49	49
25 †Sunshine Mng(3)	20¾	20¾	20¾
T			
13 Taggart	15½	14⅞	14⅞
1 Tampa El (2.24)	38	38	38
4 †Tastyeast A	2½	2	2
2 †Taylor Dist (.30)	4½	4½	4½
5 Technicolor (¼e)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1.75 Tenn El Pow7pf(7)	76½	75	76½
.30 Texas P&L pf (7)	111¾	111½	111¾
.10 Texas Oil (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.75 †The Shovel (¼e)	44¾	44¾	44¾
4 †Tilo Roof (½a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Tom MooreD(½a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
7 †Tonopah Belm	4	4	4
8 †Trans-Lux (.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Tubize Chat	20	19½	19½
4 †Tung-Sol Lamp	8¾	8½	8¾
13 †Twin Coach(1.40e)	18½	18⅛	18⅜
U			
6 †Ulen & Co 5% pf	6¾	6¼	6½
23 †Ulen & Co 7½% pf	8¾	7¾	8⅜
1 Unexcelled Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Unit Chem	10½	10½	10½
62 United Gas	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
12 Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
32 †Unit Shoe pf (7)	123	120½	122
49 Un Lt & Pow A	9¾	9¼	9¼
9 Un Lt & P cv pf	67½	66½	67½
1 Un Molasses (.15g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Un Prof Sh (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
42 †Un Shipyds B	43¾	43¾	43¾
2.50 †Un Shoe Mch(2.50) XD	95¾	94¾	95¾
.80 Unit Sh M pf (1½)	46	45½	45½
2 †U S & Int Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †U Stl Secpf(1¼&R)	91	91	91
2 †U S Foil B (1)	17	16¾	16¾
.50 †U S Pipe Cd (1a)	31½	31½	31½
4 U S Radiator	8½	8¾	8½
.75 U S Rad pf	69½	69	69½
6 U S Rub Reci	10¼	10	10
1 †U S Stores	¾		¾
3 Unit Stores vtc	1¼	1	1¼
6 Unit Verde Ext(1e)	3½	3½	3½
127 †Unit Wall Paper	6	5¾	6
1 †Univ Pict	17	17	17
193 Utah Apex M	5½	5	5⅜
1.75 Utah P&L pf	80¼	80	80¼
1 †Utility Equities	5¾	5½	5⅝
6 Util Power & Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Util Pow & Lt B	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50 Util P&L pf	28	28	28
15 Util & Ind pf	5⅞	5½	5⅞
V			
2 Venez Mex Oil	7¾	7½	7¼
54 †Venezuel Pet	3¾	3⅝	3¼
5 Vogt Mfg	15½	14⅞	15⅛
W			
1 †Waitt & B A	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
1 Wahl Co	4½	4½	4½
26 †Wayne Pump (½g)	39½	38¾	39¼
5 †West Va C & C	4	3⅝	4
1 West Air Exp (⅛e)	9½	9½	9½
4 West Auto Sup A(4a)	80¼	79½	80¼
6 WmsOil-O-Mat(⅛e)	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
2 Wil-Low Caf pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Willson Prod (1a)	14	14	14

Reward Is Sought In Kidnap Capture

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 29 (AP).—Three Springfield doctors announced tonight they would seek a State Medical Society reward of $5,000 for supposed kidnapers of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, elderly Willow Springs physician missing three days.

State highway patrolmen and county officers have searched unsuccessfully in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas for the slight 66-year-old physician. He failed to return to Willow Springs after leaving Tuesday on a professional trip with a man he called "Mr. James."

Filling Station Strike Smashed by Tampa

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—A filling station strike here, brought on by a city surtax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline sales, apparently was ended today. The strike began six days ago.

With the city operating tank trucks to five municipal stations and supplying police protection for 15 independents, other operators who had closed up in protest began reopening throughout the town.

Mayor R. E. L. Chancey declared the administration had no intention of repealing the 1-cent tax, which was levied to support city-sponsored WPA projects.

DIED.

MACE, MARGARET A. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at her residence, 1826 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARGARET A. MACE, wife of the late John H. Mace and mother of Clarence M. and Dora P. Mace. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARKLEY, SAMUEL VAN DYKE. On Thursday, January 28, 1937, SAMUEL VAN DYKE MARKLEY, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Markley and brother of John M. Markley. Funeral services and interment at Georgetown, Ohio.

PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE F. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1937, at his residence, 7304 Georgia ave. nw., LAWRENCE F. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Iva S. Phillips (nee Dodson). Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until 10 p. m., Saturday, January 30. Services and interment at Providence, R. I.

REED, MARTHA A. On Wednesday, January 27, 1937, at 1614 Potomac ave. se., MARTHA A. REED, the beloved mother of John C. and Harry Walter, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard Houston Reed, Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, of Savage, Md.; Ann Elizabeth Sweeney, Mrs. Sue Diffenderffer, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. M. Ellen Bell, Mrs. Maude Shank, Shippensburg, Pa. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, January 30, at 8 a. m. Services at 1 p. m. at Trinity Reform Church. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Mercersburg, Pa.

STOREY, JAMES. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. Thelma Ridgway Henderson, 458 Delafield pl. nw., JAMES STOREY, beloved husband of the late Annie Bailey Storey. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Wm. J. Nailey.

TAYLOR, SARAH E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 27, 1937, at her late residence, 1213 6th st. sw., SARAH E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Leroy Taylor and mother of Mrs. Helena Faust and Leroy Taylor, jr., in the 45th year of her age. Funeral from Gorsuch M. E. Church, 4th and L sts. sw., on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by T. A. Tultavull.

WAPLE, IDA BLANCHE. On Thursday, January 28, 1937, at Providence Hospital, IDA BLANCHE WAPLE, beloved wife of Vernon Waple, and mother of Sidney L. Hechinger, age sixty-three years. Funeral on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p. m. from Hysong's Parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WIGHT, CHARLOTTE LOUISE. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at her residence, 2715 14th st. nw., Apt. 11, CHARLOTTE LOUISE WIGHT. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILKER, WILLIAM WILBUR. On Wednesday, January 27, 1937, at his residence, 734 10th st. se., WILLIAM WILBUR WILKER, beloved husband of Mary Jane Wilker and beloved son of Mary Elizabeth Wilker and father of Gertrude Bazzott. Funeral from his late residence, on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Legal Notices

CAYWOOD & PARTRIDGE, Woodward Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Mary Jackson, deceased. Administration No. 46560. Order for ratification nisi. Florence Brown, executrix of the estate of Mary Jackson, deceased, having reported to the court that she has received a private offer for the purchase of the real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent and described as lot 130 in square 2851 improved by dwelling No. 3017 Eleventh Admin. street, in the District of Columbia, from Maynard J. Simmons for the sum of four thousand four hundred dollars ($4,400), all cash, subject to a commission of $220, it is, by the court, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1937, ordered, that said offer be accepted and that the said sale be ratified and confirmed by the court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 10TH DAY after the publication of this order in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MARCUS BORCHARDT, Attorney, Homer Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49597. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Isabell P. Dowdick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 18th day of January, 1937. ELIZABETH DOWDICK, LILLIE B. DOWRICK. 1325 Geranium street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30.6.13

Order Your Ad Before 4 P.M. for the Big Sunday Post—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rossiyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1353.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE. 227—Rm. to employed man who wishes to economize; $12 month.

A ST. SE. 1302—Lovely neighborhood; walking distance to Capitol; room next bath; attractive home; $15. Lf. 5330.

A—BEAUTIFULLY appointed front room, open fireplace, twin beds; board optional; in exclusive detached home situated on hill. 2717 Quarry rd. nw., between 16th and 17th sts., at Columbia rd. CO. 4482.

ADULTS—Large cheery bedrm.; well-furn. Phone, maid service, $25. Also small front hall bedrm, $15. 1335 Vt. ave. NOrth 3001.

A LARGE ROOM, adj. semi-priv. bath; shower; nice surroundings; det. home, $25; gentleman; 3002 32d nw. CL. 1527.

ALLISON N. W., 1303 Newly furn. master bedrm. $6. Single rm. $4. Run. w. in rm.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham bath; private home; beautiful rm. adj. bath, shower; gentleman; $20. CO.-6746.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 Desales st. just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms.; running water, showers; 24-hr. elevator; switchboard service; fireproof bldg. $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

ARGYLE APTS., 17TH ST. N.W. 3220, front apt. of 2 adults; bus and cars at door. Reasonable. CO. 5945-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASPEN NW., 801, nr. Walter Reed Hosp.—2 bright, warm rms., 1st fl. GE. 2697.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, southern exposure; for refined girl with discriminating taste; private home. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., big closets, semi-bath; warm, insulated home; $18; two, $25. 435 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 7601.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., 1st flr.; $7 wk; rm. for man, $5; two, $6; rm. with bath, l. h. k., $8.50. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

ATTRACTIVE dble., new maple furn., twin beds, innerspring mattress; 2 to share bath; $5 each. 3541 13th st. nw., nr. 14th and Park rd. nw. AD. 9730.

ATTRACTIVE, large, sunny room, connecting bath; unlimited telephone; laundry, valet service; breakfast optional; gentlemen. DE. 3322.

ATTRACT., redecor. liv. rm., firepl.; sub-bedrm. (8 wind.); l. h. k.; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 empl. adults; refs.; central. 1626 17th.

BELMONT RD. N.W. 1845—At Columbia. 2nd.-floor large double rm. with balcony. Private bath. Very reasonable. CO. 9134.

BROWN ST. NW., 3428—Beautifully furn. room, overlooking 36th st.; near trans.; gentlemen preferred.

C ST. NE. 920—Large front bedrm. nicely furn., $5; smaller, $3. CT. 1359.

CALVERT APT., 2622 13TH ST. N.W. (Apt. 31)—Bright, lge. double rm.; twin beds; free phone; suitable 2 or 3. AD. 5902.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, Apt. 55 (near 18th exposure; elevator). Priv. family.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 3831—Attractive room. Lovely home, accessible; unlimited phone. $25 month. EM. 7732.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2272—Off Conn.; exceptionally lge., well-furn. rm.; priv. bath; refined priv. home; 1, 2 gents. AD. 4974.

CEDAR AVE., 309, TAKOMA PK, MD.—Pleasant, well-furn. dbl rm. adj. bath. private home; meals optional.

CENTRAL, 2013 Eye St. NW.—Well furnished room; also small room; next shower bath; all modern improvements; telephone; garage space.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 22—Bright sunny studio room, new modernistic furniture; adjoining bath; phone.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Well furn. rm.; priv. home; gentlemen; $15 sin.; $22 dbe.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; room and garage. $25. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Two rooms; l. h. k.; newly decorated; $38 month. CL. 1758.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2nd-floor front, single; private family; $4 week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman. $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2. Conv. Owner's home. Reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401—Lovely heated room, balcony; home of two adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41 (off 16th st.)—Beautifully furnished room; bright, large closet, 4 windows, southeast exposure; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Single and double rooms, by week or month; also basement room; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Lovely rooms and baths. Gentlemen. NOrth 9484.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 621—Rm. next bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen. AD. 4421.

DOWNTOWN (1332 Vermont ave. nw.)—Comfortably furnished; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, G st. nw., 1204, Apt. 2—Convenient, large front dbl. bed-sitting rm., 1 block Woodward & Lothrop, $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1416—Clean, warm, single front room, $3 week. North 1967-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1406 Hopkins st. nw. (off 20th and O sts.)—Single and double rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw., Pleasant double rm., next to bath; walking distance; reas. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large double front, twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $30 one; $36 two.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th nw.—Beautiful single, double rms., home with hotel conveniences; walk distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—1770 Church nw.—Well furnished single, double room. Adjoining bath. Walking distance. Two young men. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Single or double room, next to bath; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

ETHELHURST APTS. (1025 15th st. nw.)—Double rm., twin beds; refined people; also single rm.; unlim. ph. DI. 0967.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1349—Beautiful front rm. with twin beds; also single rm. Nicely furnished. ADams 9491.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Single from $1.25 daily and $5 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. National 8130.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home near Conn. ave. at S; large sunny room, two beds; near bath, shower; suitable two-three girls; reasonable. NOrth 9537.

EYE ST. NW., 101—2 large rooms, nicely furn.; l. h. k.; gas, heat, elec. included. Next bath. adults. $9 wk. ME. 5542.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 3—Nr. New Interior bldg., G. W. and other depts.; bright, sunny, quiet room. DI. 3137.

F ST. NW., 2118—Clean furnished room; near Interior Bldg.; reas. NA. 2669.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Nicely fur. rm.; gentlemen preferred. CO. 0336, Ext. 111.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346,—Nr. 14th car line and shops; clean housekeeping rooms; $8 week. AD. 3026.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2124—Large front rm.; well furn.; 1 or 2. $4 wk. ea.; another; run. wat.; $4.50; booth nr. b., NO. 7403.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Desirable double room, kitchen privileges; c. h. w.; nr. 14th st. cars. AD. 8604.

GIRARD ST. NW. 1473—Desirable room with screened porch; bath adj.; for gentleman; private family. CO. 5612.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Front studio rm. with fireplace; also room and kitchen; Frigidaire; new furniture. CO. 3236-J.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1424—Nicely furn room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath. GE. 2010.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4000—Front corner, large single room; private shower; $25; also smaller room, $15. CO. 7952-W.

INGRAHAM NW., 622—Comf. rm., c. h. w., unlimited phone; gentlemen; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1635, off 16th st.—2d-floor room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; every comfort; very reasonable; small adult family.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; owner's detached home; near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; reasonable. GE. 7091.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancy for lady with or without board in triple room.

K ST. N.W., 1217—Large double rm. next bath, twin beds, well heated.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2013—Off Conn. Sgl. dbl. front rm.; convenient to cars and bus. Unlim. phone. DE. 2286.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1314—Off 14th st. large rm., twin beds, $15 each. COl. 1939.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; large, clean, lovely rooms; running water; just papered, painted; maid service; $7 to $9.

LANIER PL. N.W. (1794 near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Attractive room, 2nd fr. front. Well kept home, con's hot wat.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1343—Studio rm., priv. home, nr. bus, cars. RA. 4281.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge room facing Thomas Cir.; well heated; $11 half month.

M ST. NW., 936—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MADISON ST. NW., 111—2d floor front, twin beds, private showers, 2 closets; also small room; a. m. l. GE. 2987.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 328—Single or double; clean, comfortable, reasonable; near Supreme Court and Capitol.

MASS. AVE. NE., 805—Attractive double room, twin beds; walking distance Capitol. Reasonable. ATlantic 5535.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Newly furnished double room, twin beds, unlimited phone. Call after 5:30 p. m.

MASS. AVE. and Woodley rd. nw., near "Westchester"—Colonial home; lovely room; employed ladies. CL. 3601.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. bed-liv. rm., priv. bath.

MINTWOOD PL.—Off Col. Rd. nw. Attr. large rm., next bath, shower; cont. hot water. Unlim. phone. AD. 3163.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865—Attractive bedroom; twin beds; s. exp.; hot water; unlimit'd phone. Also sing. rm. Col. 1828.

MONROE NW., 1341—Large bright rm. next tile bath, twin beds, everything new; women prefered; reas. AD. 9352.

N ST. N.W., 29—2 rooms for l. h. k.; near Union Station and Govt. Printing Office, $6.50.

NR. 14TH-PARK RD. NW., 1405 Newton st.—Double, single rm.; private home; convenient location; free phone; reas.

NR. WARDMAN—Large pleasant 2nd. fl. front. Newly decorated, warm, well furnished. Large closet. AD. 1342.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd.—Charming large bed-sitting rm., next bath, wing chairs. Beauty rest. $21. CO. 0810.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 930—2 rooms for l. h. k.; everything furnished; sink in kitchen; $8.75 per week.

OFF 16th and Farragut NW.—Double rm.; twin beds; also sin.; bath; shower; new home. Nr. bus. Gentlemen. AD. 5046.

OFF 16TH AND MT. PLEASANT, 1616 Hobart N.W.—Single frt.; c. h. w.; excel. table; nr. bus, cars; gentleman. AD. 5276.

P ST. N.W., 2118—Apt. 31. Nicely furnished room, next bath. Gentlemen only. DEcatur 5053-W.

P ST. NW., 1734 (off Conn.)—Large single attractively furnished room in family of two. NO. 3174.

PA. AVE. NW., 1905, Apt. 3—Single or double; Government employes, students preferred; unlimited phone. ME. 2218.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929—Large pleasant studio rm; 2 other lovely rms. $15-$20; convenient to bus. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Comfortable, warm 2d-fl. rm.; oil heat; cont. hot water, shower; unlim. phone; gentleman; $22.

PARK RD. N.W., 1822—Attractive bright, warm 2nd floor room; well furnished; $15.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th st., near Cavalier)—Single room, $3.50.

PETWORTH—Double front bedrm., with family of 2; home privfleges; nr. bath; convenient transportation. ADams 8661.

PETWORTH—Front, master bedrm. suitable for 2; board optional; recreation room for L. H. K. Phone GE. 2523.

PETWORTH, 611 Hamilton st. nw.—Nicely furnished rm., next to bath; gentlemen preferred; $15. GE. 9209.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800, 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room, with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $7 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 812—New home; plenty heat; large rm. next bath; with or without board; convenient to buses.

R ST. N.W., 2000 (At Conn.)—2nd fl. fr. rm., twin beds, next bath; telephone. Convenient. PO. 3798.

R ST. N.W., 1641—Large lovely room, next bath; no other roomers; 3rd floor.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 22—Near North Capitol st.; well furnished rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; large room; private bath, shower; well furnished; single or double; also another room.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7315 12th nw.—Well furnished rm., priv. fam.; shower bath; nr. cars and bus. RA. 4130.

SHERMAN, Apt. 606, 1101 15th nw.—Large, clean outside south rm; semiprivate bath; $30.

STRATHMORE Apt. 2, 3501 13th nw.—Double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; private entrance; unlimited phone.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Attractive room for gentleman.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 2945—Off Conn. ave.; double front room, southern exposure, 2 closets; detached home; $15 ea. Cl. 5073.

VERY unusual, charming, so. front bed-liv. rm., next bath; artistically furn.; settled adult.; refs. 1633 Q nw.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, Apt. 33, cor. Irv.—Bright, warm, cheerful, well furn. rm., next b.; every conv.; gentleman; reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean f.-cont. room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; p. b. w. home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WELL furnished room in apartment; quiet; new beds; $15 sing.; $20 double. 1833 Calif. st. nw. Apt. 20.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 860 (off Ga. ave.)—Pleasant, well furn. room; next bath; priv. home; gentleman preferred; reas.

10TH ST. N.W., 3616—2nd fl. rm. $3 or $5 for 2. Gentlemen. CO. 9704.

11TH ST. S.E., 224—Near Navy Yard; bed-living room; also studio room; nice neighborhood; private home; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Spacious front room, next bath; nicely furnished for 2 or 3 adults; bus at corner. CO. 0630.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 wk up.

13TH ST. N.W., 2721—Large well-furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath, all conveniences; pvt. family; references. CO. 1903.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furnished room for L. H. k.; running water; adults.

13TH ST. N.W., 2523—Pleasant double rooms, $20-$30; board optional.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, attr. bed-living rm., $3 wk. See janitor.

15TH ST. N.W., 1318—Front room, semi-priv. bath, twin beds or single, walking distance. 9 a. m.-2 or after 9:30 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1820—Large, comfortable front room, equipped for 1, h. k.; $15 single; $20 double. DE. 0978.

16TH ST N.E., 401—Large front rm., warm and attractive; double bed; next bath; moderate price. LInc. 7927.

18TH ST. NW. 3156—Nicely furnished front rooms, 2d floor corner of 18th and Kilbourne pl.; a. m. l.

18TH ST. NW., 3108, Large room next bath; meals optional. Lovely sur. for 1 or 2 ladies. Convenient cars. CO. 5405.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large front room, 2d floor; private lavatory; Simmons mattress. Suit. 2 or 3 adults. NO. 7440.

20TH ST. NW., 808—Near George Washington University; front room; for man.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Nr. Mass. ave.-Dupont Circle; attractive double and triple studio rms.; c. h. w.; $4-$3.50 respectively.

37TH ST. NW., 2000—Front single room, private home; on bus line; gentleman. EM. 7521.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—NEAR CAPITOL, 404 A STREET S.E.
Attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

407 G ST. NW.—Low rates, newly decorated, steam heat, shower bath; was rse., elec., nicely furn., silver, dishes, linens.

916 16TH ST. N.W.

The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2008 R ST. N.W. AT. CONN.

Spacious front room; new maple furniture; Venetian blinds, oil heat. PO. 4657.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms. $1 day up. Also special weekly rates from $5.

SENATE HOTEL

101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week; running water, LL. 5187.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Large, bright, 2d floor room and alcove, $6 week; also 3d floog room, $5. NO. 4897.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

N ST. N.W., 710—Nice rms., very reas.; no objection to children. Apply Sunday after 12 o'clock.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CARROLL AVE., 907; Takoma Pk., Md.—2 bright rms., h. k., heat, gas, elec., phone, garage, incl. $26 mo. SH. 3492-M.

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor; large front; 2 small rear rooms; bath; 5 large closets; $60. NO. 4211.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1335—Large 2d floor front rm.; semi-priv. bath. Co. 0045-M.

4TH ST. N.W. 3704—Large bright room, so. exposure; reasonable; priv. family.

7TH NE., 1116—2 large, bright rms.; newly decorated; corner house; heat, light, gas, phone; adults; reas. LI. 6560-J.

13TH ST. NE., 123—2 large rooms; gas, electric; heat furnished.

Suburban Rooms 33

NEARBY VIRGINIA—2 bedrooms adj. bath, single or double; attractive home, pleasant surroundings; employed gentlemen; breakfast opt.; bus close by. Clar. 8567J.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT ROOM—Twin beds; good meals. Private home; 3 sqs. to North Capitol Post Office. Gentlemen. ME. 3299.

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and t.; parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1436 Kennedy st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1211 Vermont ave. nw. Well-heated room, twin beds; plenty hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

G ST. SE., 1228—One or two men, reasonable for 2; home privileges.

GENTLEMAN—See this unusual, single rm. Maple furn.; shower; priv. home. Pertworth; home cooking, $35. 4908 1st nw.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1401—Lovely room, maple 4-poster twin beds, for girl chums. Home privileges. Reas. 14th st. car line.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1201—Corner home; large room, twin beds, adjoining bath and screened porch. RA. 3077.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Large, warm attr. rm.; fireplace; paintings, rugs, casements; AD. 0202. ex. meals served in patio.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Nicely furn. comfortable single room; best home cooking. Use of l. r. and phone. $35.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people—an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NR. 16th-Col. rd. nw.; excl. residences; single-dbles; connecting liv. rm. and bedrm.; $32.50-$40; distinctive menu. Ad. 2642

P ST. NW. 2131, Apt. 2—Two gentlemen for nicely furnished room, adj. bath; twin beds; with meals, $32 per mo. each. After 5 p. m.; all day Sunday. DE. 3019.

REFINED French family offers newly decorated studio rm., fireplace; walking distance. Delicious meals. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

TAKOMA PARK, 511 Whittier st. nw.—Detached home; twin beds; $35; to share room, $32; garage; convenient to bus and cars; excellent meals. GE. 8441.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1435—Single rm.; southern exposure; priv. home; govt. employed gentleman; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; varied meals.

W ST. NW., 72—Clean, front room, near bath; private home; good meals. Two gentlemen or couple and child.

16TH ST. N.W. 1406—Delightful rms; adj. bath, shower; also basement front, improvements; excellent meals, phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Several vacancies, $25 up.

20TH ST. N.W., 528—Nicely furnished room for 2; private home; home cooking; very reasonable. ME. 6890.

TERRACE HALL

1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Desirable double room; running water. Delicious food; reasonable rate.

BELMONT GARDENS

1622 18TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated guest house. Single, double accommodations. Excellent meals. PO. 4727.

TRIANGLE CLUB

1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Single, double and triple, with private bath, fireplaces. Best of food. Rates reasonable.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals served by day, week or month reas. 1406 16th nw. NO. 3620.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707 (Apt. 401)—The perfect apt.; ideal 5 rooms, 2 baths; three exposures; overlooking Zoo.

ARTISTIC, redecor., 1 r., k.; inclosed sleep. porch; airy, quiet, refined, gas, elec., c.h.w.; h. w. h. 1633 Q nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt. with private bath and entrance; in new home; all conveniences; reas. Clarendon 2318.

BACHELOR studio apt. with private bath and entrance; in new home; all conveniences; reasonable. Clarendon 2318.

BACHELOR STUDIO APT.—$25. Also large front bedroom, beautifully furnished in maple; kitchenette, Frigidaire. Private home; entertaining privileges; maid serv. 345. 1819 Riggs pl. nw. PO. 1789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious apt. of unusual charm and comfort; 5 rooms, porches, fireplace; adults pref.; private; reasonable. 3933 Livingston st.

COL. RD., 1332—Large front room, 4 windows, semi-bath; clean, well-furnished; gas and electricity included.

D ST. NE., 1025—1-room apt., 1st fl.; 2 exposures; day bed, Frigidaire, stove; hot, cold water.

EYE ST. NW.—2107—1 rm., kit. and 2 rooms, kit., semipriv. bath apt.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, second floor front; electric refrigeration; $35, including gas and electricity. No children. ME. 7187.

GIRL—Refined, young, to share attractively furnished 3-room apartment in private home. 2606 Garfield st. nw.

HOTEL CHASTLETON, 16th St.—2 rms., kitchenette, porch; so. exposure; expensively furn.; reas., or will share with congenial lady spending season. Apt. 426.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—First floor back apt.; bedroom, dinette, kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch; garage. AD. 0202.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—3d fl., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. Friedl.; $30.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. CO. 4517.

R ST. NW., 1830—Lovely sunny apt. to share with business woman; wonderful location. NOrth 0258-W.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b., steam h.; beautiful furn.; elec.; ref.; $65.

SUBLET in beautiful co-operative bldg., 3 rooms, butler's pantry, bath, extra lavatory; handsomely furnished. Oriental rugs, linen and silver; a truly delightful apartment home. Mrs. Heigle, Dixie Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautifully furnished apartment, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; reference required. CLeve. 5334, Apt. 203-H.

HAROLD TEEN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady 2 rms., k. and b apt.; $45. Box 123, Washington Post.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $13 and $15 wk. Janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 2544 (Apt. 41)—Young lady to share attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with congenial lady; everything furnished; reasonable. COl. 5729.

18TH ST. NW. 3156—Nicely furnished front rooms, kitchen and dining room combined, semi-bath, 3d floor; corner house; s. m. l.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH. Board optional; suitable 2 or 3. 1818 Kenyon st. nw.; convenient transportation. Extra single room. COl. 2891.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425.

Convenient Downtown.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $77.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING AND HAULING—Cheap rates. Chas. Hahrey, 1323 Corcoran st. nw. NOrth 7181.

FLORIDA SPECIAL

FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 815—6 r. and b., 3d fl. apt. ready for occupancy; oil heat; all outside rooms; $65 mo. Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110 or LI. 0813.

BETHESDA, MD., 5531 Manning Drive—Entire 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath and shower; large kitchen, new gas range, Bradley Hills; gas, electric included. Adults; $55. WIsc 8154-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Lovely corner duplex apartment; 3 rms., bath and porch. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NAtl. 8880.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1119—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, elec. refrigerator, elec. incl.; adults; immed. occupancy. AD. 8359.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch; storage space; frigidaire; adults. AD. 3628.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 2101—3 rms., kit. and b., porch. G. E. refrig. $47.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. nw.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPACIOUS apartment on desirable upper Connecticut ave. Two bedrooms, large living room, full sized dining room, foyer and bath, $100. Exceptional rental adjustment for immediate tenant. CLeveland 5334, Apt. 303-F.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (721 Erie ave.)—New, ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; apt., private entrance and bath, $30. Wm. R. Ford, owner, SHepherd 1339.

6TH ST. NW., 1502—Large 1-room apt.; furnished if desired; use of kitchen; heat, light, gas included.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2153 California St. N.W.—Attractive, large, front apt.; 5 rooms, foyer, ample closets. Call PO. 5664.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

14TH AND PARK ROAD SECTION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

1418 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen bath.....$52.50
1319 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
THOS. P. BROWN.
615 4th St. N.W. NA. 1819.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 6 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Mgr.

TILDEN GARDEN,
Conn. ave., at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two, and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $85 to $140. Phone CLeveland 5334.

THE ARGONNE

1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Two rms., kitch., bath, recpt. hall, balcony.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
8415-17 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

30 minutes from downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch. Rent, $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50. Including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west to Maple ave. Natl. 0271.

Open Daily and Sunday
Till 9 P. M.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration, built-in bath, shower, $52.50.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1712 SUMMITT PL. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 0583.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELOR
214 Mass Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
Elec. refrigeration elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath. $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00

WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9488

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., Col. 0336.

2800 CONN. AVE.

Corner apartment; 3 large, bright rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION

1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

1507 PARK ROAD.

Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $65.00 and $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 3903.

2 BEDROOM APT.—$65

2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly decorated front apartment of two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; and also living room having a Murphy bed; convenient location; yearly lease required. Key at apartment 24.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

$60—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.

NEW BUILDING.
Corner apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION

1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

The Cavalier.

Very desirable 2-room apts., consisting of large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; two closets and large outside balcony; electric refrigeration on house current; beautiful lobby, restricted clientele; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; conservative rental.
The Cavalier,
3500 14th St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Outside apartment with two balconies overlooking District. Spacious rooms; large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., CO-lumbia 0336.

FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.

Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.

Unusually spacious and attractive, 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; built-in bookcase; natural-wood trim; electric refrigeration; $65. Apply resident manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION

1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; unusually large rooms. Handsomely decorated. Spacious carpeted halls and lobby; $47.50. Convenient to cars, buses, stores and school. 117 Kennedy st. nw.

LEE D. LATTIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration

Stop in Today—See These Good Used Cars—Drive One Home Tonight!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; beautiful instrument; like new; sacrifice cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

WANTED—16 or 18 foot, in-or-outboard passenger runabout; give details. George Lotz, Lime Kiln, Md.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 4-door; a beautiful car; $7 down, $15 per month. 215 Pa. ave. se. Capitol Motors, Inc.

BUICK $795
1936 4-door Sedan, Model 41. With trunk and radio equipment; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; excellent tires and very low mileage; perfect cond. throughout; terms and trade; guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk and side wheel mounts. Upholstery, paint and tires good. Mechanically certified.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Master Coach—Original black finish cannot be told from new, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor. This car is without a doubt the best we have to offer.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

CHRYSLER $545
1935 Business Coupe, Model 6-C, Airstream. Perfect black finish. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery. This car is so clean that it is practically in new-car condition. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER $895
1936 "8" De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new. This car is equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, de luxe accessory group, spotless interior, tires show very little wear, and driven only 6,800 miles; new-car guarantee. This week only $895.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

CHRYSLER $795
1936 "8" Trunk Sedan—Demonstrator; original finish like new, spotless interior, very low mileage; an honest value. New-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

DESOTO $285
An outstanding bargain. This car must be seen to be appreciated. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE $495
1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan.—Original light blue finish, spotless interior, perfect motor, practically new tires, very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

DODGE $345
1934 De Luxe Business Coupe. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Paint, tires and upholstery equal to new. Try and match this value.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

DODGE $645
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Original light green finish, beautiful broadcloth upholstery that has had seat covers since new; very low mileage; perfect in every respect.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

FORD $465
1936 2-door. Perfect blue finish. Upholstery like new. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is, in every respect, a fine, clean car. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $235
1933 Coach; clean finish. This car is light, fast and economical. See it today and save $50.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe; condition like new; left by a lady who must sell at sacrifice. $275. Woud give terms. See Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L nw.

FORD $525
1935 7-passenger Sedan. Black finish. White sidewall tires. This car sold new for $1,432. It is in beautiful condition and therefore must be a bargain at $525. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

1934 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN SMALL SIX GUARANTEED $395

1933 Dodge "6" Business Coupe Plenty Luggage Space $275

1935 Terraplane 6" Town Sedan Built-in Trunk Special $359.00

1936 Chevrolet Master Ch. $535
1935 Chevrolet Spl. Sedan 475
1935 Chevrolet Master Ch. 425
1934 Ford Tudor 270
1933 Chevrolet Coach 285
1933 Ford Tudor 195
1933 Chevrolet Spl. Coupe 285
1932 Chevrolet Coach 219

Save real money on these Guaranteed "O'Ked" Used Cars.

Addison
CHEVROLET
14321 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1933 4-door; only $9 down, $19 per month. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw.

FORD $235
1933 De Luxe Coupe—New motor just installed several months ago; excellent tires; see this honest value; low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD FORD FORD
We have 10 Fords from which you may choose—Touring Sedans in 4-door and 2-door models, convertible Coupes and Sedans. Models from 1930 to 1936. Every one reduced from $40 to $90 for 3-day clearance sale. We have just the year and model you are looking for. $59 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. NW. SHep. 4261.

FORD $375
1935 De Luxe Coach—An attractive green finish, excellent tires, clean interior, quiet, powerful motor, with very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD—1932 Tudor "V-8" and '32 Coupe; 4 cyl.; only $6 down, $15 per month. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $285
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet—Original black finish, very good tires, powerful, quiet motor; perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD $345
1935 5-passenger 2-door de luxe. The original black finish is perfect. Green disk wheels. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. Heater. An inspection will convince you our price is low for this clean car. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1930 Coupe, Model A; A-1 condition; bargain; only $89.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 4-Door Sedan—Spacious concealed trunk, practically new tires, original finish and spotless interior; one owner. See this car today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful brown finish, attractive broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a quiet, powerful motor; driven very little.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1934 5-passenger Sedan, 6 cylinder. The dark blue paint and cloth upholstery are in excellent condition. All good tires and certainly a fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid appearance of this car. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan. $825. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P st. nw., De. 1447. Studebaker sales and service.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—Newly painted a beautiful blue; spotless interior, excellent tires, hydraulic brakes, floating power motor, all-steel body; guaranteed not to be an ex-taxicab.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Original blue finish, clean interior, quiet, powerful motor; practically new tires; very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

Guaranteed USED CARS

Financed for you by MANHATTAN!

AS LOW AS $15 DOWN AND ONLY $3 A WEEK

CHEVROLET • FORD • BUICK
PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER
STUDEBAKER • PACKARD
OLDSMOBILE • ROCKNE

Priced as low as

$35

EACH CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

Compare our Prices

MANHATTAN does not deal with Finance Companies. We finance you—and you save money and time. Our low rent and overhead permits us to sell you High Quality Cars at the Lowest Prices in Town!

MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE—Sell equity of $150 sacrifice for $50. Box 106, Wash. Post.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used car branch, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH $325
1933 P. D. Sedan—Newly painted, new tires, clean broadcloth upholstery, just reconditioned in our shops; an excellent buy and inexpensive to operate.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH $295
1934 De Luxe Coach. This car has had unusual care. Original paint in excellent condition; four good tires. A popular model. An exceptional buy.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

PONTIAC $465
1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large rear trunk. Excellent paint. Fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. It will pay you to inspect this car and compare our price before buying elsewhere. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty Open Sundays and evenings
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Tudor; radio and heater; $669. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC $265
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent light gray paint. Spotless mohair upholstery. All good tires. This car is priced low for a quick sale. Special Price Saturday and Sunday only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

TERRAPLANE $395
1935 2-Door Brougham. Gun metal paint glistens like new. Tires and upholstery show no wear. Equal to new appearance and performance. Mechanically certified, of course. An outstanding bargain.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

YOUR choice of (19) 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coaches, priced as low as $449. Ourisman Chevrolet, 14th and P and 625 H st. ne.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

GASOLINE ALLEY

HOW'S YOUR AFFAIR WITH TRIXIE COMIN' OUT, GOOTCH!
NOT AT ALL. I'M NOT GETTIN' ANYWHERE.
DON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD. WHEN THINGS CAN'T GET WORSE, THEY'VE GOT TO GET BETTER.
THREE DAYS AGO, I, TOO, WAS IN THE DEPTHS OF DESPAIR. YOU'LL COME OUT OF IT.
YOU THINK SO!
TOO BAD I DIDN'T SEE YOU THURSDAY. I WAS READY TO GO TO HONDURAS OR THE GOBI DESERT. WE COULD HAVE GONE TOGETHER.

Love Marches On

Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98

SPEAKING OF PICTURES here's the Life Story of Your Next Car

2 DAY SHOWING OF QUALITY USED CARS

The Candid Camera Places These Fine Values in Your Hands

These pictures make it easy to select a genuine value in a high-class Used Car. The story of every car is vividly told in pictures and words. Pick the car you like and then go buy it, because every car is honestly described . . . and you'll find the prices and terms are convenient.

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan $475

Beautiful gunmetal finish with red wheels. Motor tuned and ready to roll. See this car today.

STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300

1933 Oldsmobile "8" Touring Coupe, $289

Mechanically perfect tires, battery, and brakes excellent. This is the car you have been looking for.

WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M St. N.W. West 2974

1936 Ford De Luxe Coupe $510

Just broken in by a very careful driver. Many extras and priced below the market.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

Chevrolet '34 $345

This de luxe master coach in new car condition is an outstanding buy. In excellent mechanical condition, good tires, fine upholstery and small mileage.

Stohlman Chevrolet
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Business Coupe, $465

Safety glass, all steel body, famous hydraulic brakes. A car that is perfect in every detail and priced to sell.

SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500

1936 Ford Roadster $545

Beautiful gunmetal baked enamel finish; factory installed radio. Written money-back guarantee.

Warfield Motors
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000

1936 Lafayette Sedan $495

Beautiful dark blue with built-in luggage compartment. This car is priced way below the market. It's a steal.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

1936 FORD 2-door Sedan $495

$50 down—24 months to pay balance. Driven only 4,500 miles. Positively as near to a new car as you will find. Unconditional 30-day guarantee.

USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181

1935 Ford Phaeton $425

Beautiful black baked enamel finish with chromium disk wheels. Very low mileage. These cars are hard to find.

WALSH MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring
8000 Ga. Ave. N.W., Shep.4400

1935 Plymouth 2-Door Touring $465

Very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. See it today, it's priced below the market for quick sale.

SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500

1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan $395

Beautiful green baked enamel finish with clean upholstery, excellent rubber and mechanically perfect.

Willys Washington, Inc.
14th & R St. N.W. DEc. 2616

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan $595

$75 down—24 months to pay balance. Driven only 3,500 miles. Try and beat it for beauty, performance and riding comfort. 30-day unconditional guarantee.

USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181

1935 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Ask for No. 6

Just like a car driven off the show room floor it sparkles with newness. See this bargain today.

WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M St. N.W. West 2974

1933 Dodge 4-Door Sedan $295

Beautiful tan finish; mechanically in A1 condition. The best buy for this money we have had in a long while.

WALSH MOTOR CO.
8000 Ga. Ave. N.W., Shep.4400
Silver Spring

'36 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Door Sedan $1,050

Driven less than 4,000 miles. Beautiful black finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery. Will take your car as down payment. Save $300.

STEUART MOTORS
6th & N.Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

1936 FORD 2-door Sedan $450

A special price on this fine car. Perfect all around condition. See it today.

RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
1423 Irving St. N.W.

1935 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan $425

Just the car you have been waiting for. The price is right and the car is right. See it today.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

1936 Chrysler '6' Touring Sedan... $745

This is your opportunity to save lots of money. Very economical to operate and driven by a very careful driver. Save by seeing this car today.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

1933 FORD 2 door ..... $9 Down

Balance only $19 a Month

Here is a real chance to save money.

C. DICK ENGLISH
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

1936 CHEVROLET

2 Dr. Sed.—Built-in Trunk
Gleaming jet black finish. Chrome trim. Heater and clock. 90-day guarantee.
$75 down—$25 month
COAST IN, Inc.
1355 Conn. Ave.

1936 Dodge Convertible Coupe. $685

Beautiful black duco finish. Genuine leather upholstery. Rumble seat. You cannot tell this car from new.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $529

Beautiful black duco finish. Absolutely looks and runs like new. Written money-back guarantee.

Warfield Motors
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000

PACKARD Light "8" Cabriolet $399

This car was delivered new in March, 1933. Beautiful black finish, Khaki top. A perfect car. Backed with our A. P. C. guarantee.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan $500

Smart blue finish. One ride will satisfy you that this car has had fine care. A real bargain.

RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
1423 Irving St. N.W.

FORD '35 $325

A beautiful tan business coupe, in excellent condition. Good tires, clean motor; only driven 12,000 miles. Your opportunity to secure economical transportation.

Stohlman Chevrolet
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

1936 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. $725

Absolutely like new in every detail. Driven less than 8,000 miles. New car warranty. Don't fail to see this car.

NORRIS, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949

'35 Plym. De Luxe Coupe

with rumble seat. Radio and heater. This car will be snapped up, so see it NOW. 90-day guarantee. Your old car as down payment.

$60 down—$22 month
COAST IN, Inc.
1355 Conn. Ave.

LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FOR SALE—Credit of $75 on new Chevrolet for only $40 cash. Call Wis. 5945, from 7 to 9 p. m.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars; terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opposite Sears.)

STANLEY N. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1329 14th St. N.W.

Used Car Values
That are the "Talk of the Town."
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

RAIN RAIN! RAIN!

THANK THE WEATHER MAN

Several weeks of almost constant rain has naturally slowed up our sales of used cars. We can't let this happen—so, startling today, every car is marked at a give-away price to bring us quick action!

FORCED TO SELL $45,000 STOCK BELOW COST!

48 Late Model Fords
29 CHEVROLETS
14 OTHER MAKES

1936 Ford Tudor—Luxury—Economy—Safety — All these features are combined in this beautiful 1936 Ford Tudor. Washington blue factory finish cannot be told from new. 11,000 actual miles is the limit of the use this car has had which speaks for itself as to the mechanical condition. PARKWAY'S FAMOUS R. & G. FACTORY WARRANTY IN WRITING DELIVERED WITH EVERY CAR OF THIS CLASS. Call WEst 0181 for a demonstration and inspection at your door, and the price and terms are "right." Only..... $469

½ PRICE BARGAINS

'29 Ford Tudor $55
'29 Chev. Coupe $55
'30 Chev. Coupe $75
'32 Hupp Coupe $175
'30 Ford Roadster $89
'30 Essex Conv. Sedan $89
'31 Nash Sedan $119
'30 Ford Phaeton $79
'29 Chev. Coach $65
'30 Ford Pick-up $89
'32 Ford Coupe $65
'30 Olds Cabriolet $89

$11 DOWN

Any car selling up to $500 can be purchased on terms as low as $11 down and as long as 24 months to pay.
Your purchase limit is based on your income and credit standing. Every car in our large stock of ALL makes is fully guaranteed by our FAMOUS PARKWAY Guarantee of 100% satisfaction to every buyer.

1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan—Original finish of gloss black with maroon wheels and striping. Mohair upholstery in wonderful condition. Mechanically "right." $11 down, bal. 18 mo.... $279

1934 Ford Victoria—This de luxe model is finished in maroon and cream. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Only $11 down and 18 months to pay. Only..... $349

1931 Pierce-Arrow Sedan—A $4,000 original value offered today for ONLY $231. This car has had wonderful care and has been thoroughly checked and retuned to the "KING'S TASTE." Small down payment and low monthly notes. Only..... $231

1934 Ford Tudor—Your chance to get a real value in a car of this type and far below the market price for a car in this condition. Black body and cream wheels. Motor retuned and all mechanical parts checked. Fully guaranteed as a Renewed and Guaranteed car, in writing. Only..... $299

1934 Ford Cabriolet—This de luxe model finished in sun-tan and maroon with a thoroughly reconditioned motor in an ideal ALL-WEATHER CAR for the whole family. Backed by our FAMOUS PARKWAY R. & G. warranty in writing. Low down payment and small monthly notes. Yours for..... $329

IMAGINE

1935 Ford Tudor—Sun-tan body with vermillion wheels and striping, gives this car the smart appearance a car of this type deserves. Perfect mechanically and guaranteed by our FAMOUS R. & G. FORD FACTORY WARRANTY IN WRITING which safeguards you against any defects. RADIO EQUIPPED and priced at the remarkable figure of. $369

1934 Dodge Coach—Radio-equipped. The factory finish of gloss black is unblemished and the interior is excellent. Reconditioned and mechanically O. K., and backed by our guarantee in writing. Yours for only..... $389

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Tudor—Gun metal finish clean and unmarred mohair upholstery, and really in perfect mechanical condition. The asking price is only..... $439

1934 Ford De Luxe Roadster—This little sport car finished in high gloss black, trimmed in cream is just the car for around town as the "SECOND" family car. See it to appreciate its value at only..... $319

50 Others to Choose From

Parkway FACTORY FORD DEALERS

3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St, Alexandria, Va.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

IF I CAN GET NED MAD ENOUGH TO SMACK ME, HE'LL GET BOUNCED OFF THE TEAM—THEN I'LL GRAB THE SPOTLIGHT IN THAT BIG GAME!
YOU'RE SURE GETTING A LOT OF CHEAP PUBLICITY OUT OF THAT BANK ROBBER CAPTURE, NED
YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT, BUD!
CUT IT, YOU TWO!
WHY DON'T YOU RENT THE AUDITORIUM AND TELL THE WHOLE WORLD HOW YOU DID IT?
LAY OFF ME, BUD SHEKELS—I'M WARNING YOU!
ABOUT ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF THAT GUY AND I'LL PUNCH HIS NOSE!
TAKE IT EASY, NED

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

GEE WHIZ, SLIM'S INSIDE TELLING MARY SOME BIG SECRET, AN' I'M PUSHED OUT IN THE COLD. AN' AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FER THAT BIRD.
BILL, YOU MAY COME IN NOW. WE'VE DECIDED TO LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET.
THAT'S VERY GENEROUS OF YUH, I'M SURE.
OH MY GOSH, WHY DIDN'T YUH SAY SO—GIVE IT TO ME—WHAT DOES IT SAY? WHO IS THE GUY THAT WROTE IT?
SLIM GOT A NOTE FROM THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.
I TOLD YOU SO, MARY. IF YOU WANT TO KEEP THAT NOTE SECRET, RUN IT ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE MORNING PAPER, BUT DON'T TELL BILL.
MARTHA ORR

AHOY! Washington Post Readers

Don Winslow of the Navy is "coming aboard" your comic page Monday morning, February 1!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

THE GREAT GUSTO WHO HAD, THOUGHT LULU HIPPS WAS FALLING FOR HIM, GETS A RUDE AWAKENING AFTER LULU SEES WAHOO'S BANK ROLL
HMMM♫—♡ MY TREASURE! —SO YOU'RE KNITTING ME SOME NEW SOCKS? HMM♫♡
AH-ER—THE TRUTH IS, MR. GUSTO, THESE ARE FOR CHIEF WAHOO.
HUMPH! LOOK HERE, J. MORTIMER GUSTO, SHE'S GIVING YOU THE GATE FOR THAT SAWED OFF SEMINOLE!
I SAY, MY PET, THOSE SOCKS WOULD JUST FIT ME!
—OH, OH!—CAN THIS BIG OAF BE JEALOUS? —HMMPH! I'LL JUST HIDE THESE BEHIND THE SOFA UNTIL THIS WINDBAG DEFLATES.
♫WHAT'S THIS—A SOCK? —THIS GIVES ME A GREAT IDEA!
NOW THERE'S A WINTER COAT THAT'LL KEEP YOUR TAIL WARM, BIFF! RECKON THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL A COVERED WAGGIN'
SNIP
ARF!

LALA PALOOZA

Lala Doesn't Know What's Going On

By Rube Goldberg

HERE COMES THAT STUCK-UP CHAUFFEUR OF HERS—I'LL LET HIM HAVE IT RIGHT ON HIS SNOOTY KISSER
© Frank Joy Markey Syndicate, Inc.
NO GOOD CAN COME OF MADAM GETTING HERSELF INVOLVED IN THESE CHEAP THEATRICAL SURROUNDINGS
THAT'S A SWELL UNIFORM HE'S GOT ON—
YOFF
I THINK IT WILL LOOK BETTER ON ME
NOW, AIN'T THAT WONDERFUL! AND EVERYBODY AROUND THIS THEATRE IS SO FRIENDLY AND KIND
NEW THEATRICAL FIND! LALA PALOOZA ADDED FOR ATTRACTION OPENING OF "SIZZLING HOT FOLLIES"
EGBERTUS LALA PALOOZA, THE BOUNCING BUTTERFLY BALLET DANCER, WILL TOSS THE AUDIENCE SO HIGH IN THE SENSATIONAL "DANCE OF THE ROUNDED DUCK."

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

MR. DEKREE WILL SEE YOU NOW, GENTLEMEN.
BUT MR. GAGAN—IS IT LIKELY THAT DETECTIVE NOLAN WOULD STOOP SO LOW JUST BECAUSE FINN REPLACED HIM ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM?
HE'S A NO-GOOD HOMBRE, SUH!
HATE MAKES GUYS DO FUNNY THINGS, MR. DEKREE! I'M TELLIN' YA—HE FOUND THAT FOR!!
WELL—I'M CONVINCED SOMEONE FOUND IT AND PLANTED IT IN THE WAREHOUSE—BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE A SMART MAN LIKE NOLAN WOULD TAKE SUCH A DESPERATE CHANCE—HE'D WELL KNOWN—HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED!
OH, I AIN'T SAYIN' HE DID THE JOBS HIMSELF—BUT HE COULDA HAD SOMEBODY DO 'EM FOR HIM!
ALL RIGHT—SUPPOSE HE DID? HOW CAN WE PROVE IT IN THE LITTLE TIME WE HAVE LEFT BEFORE MICKEY'S TRIAL?
AH'LL GET HIM AN' BEAT THE TRUTH OUTTA HIM!
NO, TOM! I GOT A BETTER IDEA! AND I THINK IT'LL TURN THE TRICK!! LISSEN—

DIXIE DUGAN

That's Telling Her!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BUT WE WEREN'T TALKING BEHIND YOUR BACK, MRS. HACKET—THOMAS WAS MERELY—
KEEP STILL! I KNOW WHAT YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT—LEAVE THE ROOM, THOMAS!
YES, MRS. HACKET
MISS DUGAN, IF YOU CARE TO HOLD YOUR POSITION HERE YOU WILL NOT CARRY ON CONVERSATION WITH THE SERVANTS
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
PERHAPS YOU DON'T WANT TO WORK FOR ME?—MAYBE YOU THINK I'M A CRANKY OLD LADY,—EH??
WHY—UH—I DON'T WANT TO RESIGN, MRS. HACKET—
BUT YOU ARE A LITTLE SEVERE—YOU HIRED ME AS A COMPANION TO YOU—AND I'M SURE I COULD BE, IF YOU'D ONLY LET ME, BECAUSE I REALLY LIKE YOU, MRS. HACKET
?!? FIDDLESTICKS—POPPYCOCK—STOP YOUR NONSENSE—

JOE PALOOKA

Take No Chances

By Ham Fisher

THE GUMPS

Exhibit "A"

ABOARD THE TRAIN FOR NEW ORLEANS AND A WEEK'S REST.
YOU ER—AH HAVEN'T TOLD KNOBBY OF MY SELLING, HAVE YOU?
WHY NO, I THOT YOU WAS GONNA TELL HIM.
AHEM—I—UH—I WANT TO KEEP THE SURPRISE A LITTLE LONGER. HE MIGHT EVEN THINK YOU CAUGHT YOUR COLD AT THE TIME.
AWRIGHT—I WON'T SAY NOTHIN' 'TILL YOUSE DO.
MISTAH P'LOOKA, MISTAH WALSH SEZ YO'ALL BETTAH COME INSIDE SUH.
BUT THE AIR'S VERY WARM NOW OUTSIDE.
I DON'T WANTA TAKE NO CHANCES KID. YA BETTER STAY INSIDE.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

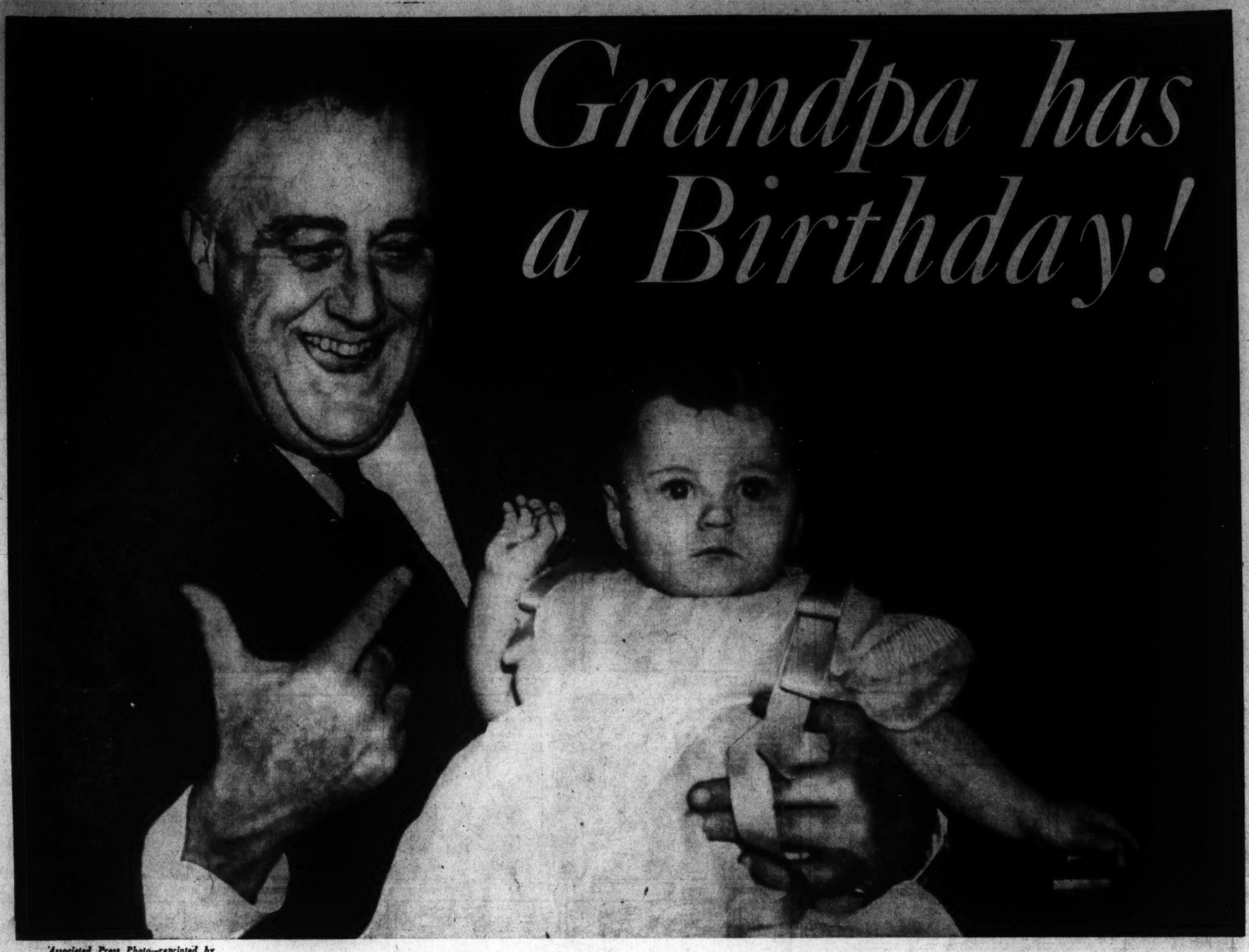
WHAT! YOU KNOW THIS MAN, MR. GUMP?
TOM CARR!
BIM!
WHY, YES—I'VE KNOWN HIM FOR YEARS—I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S AN ARCH CRIMINAL!
I'M NO THIEF, BIM—I CAN EXPLAIN—
THIS SATCHEL, MISTER TOM CARR, WILL TAKE A POWERFUL LOT OF EXPLAINING—
TAKE HIM AWAY!!

BENNY

Happy Days Again

By J. Carver Pusey

Grandpa has a Birthday!



Associated Press Photo—reprinted by special permission of "Pictures, Inc."

- There's a Birthday today—over at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue—a Birthday that means as much to America as it does to little Kate on Grandpa's knee.
- Officially, it's the Birthday of a nation's President. In reality it's the Birthday of a good and kindly man.
- Lucky little Kate—with a Grandpa who finds time even in the stress of world affairs, to be a Grandpa—to dandle her upon his knee.
- Lucky America, with a leader who thinks in terms of human souls and human wants—and who applies that same deft, kindly touch to the complex problems of a nation.
- Perhaps because of this great human trait, America responds en masse tonight to celebrate the President's Birthday Ball—and lends its sponsorship whole-heartedly to the Georgia Warm Springs Fund—to aid the lame, the halt, the helpless—a movement near and dear the President's heart.
- And so on the anniversary of his Birthday, we extend congratulations to little Kate's Grandpa—to America's first citizen—to the great man, with the great heart, in the White House.

• Published by The Hecht Co. as a sincere expression to the President on his Birthday—and in acknowledgement of his humanitarian interest in the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH WASHINGTON, D. C.